EL LOBO

·1986·

WE'VE · GOT · IT

MADE

LEVELLAND HIGH SCHOOL

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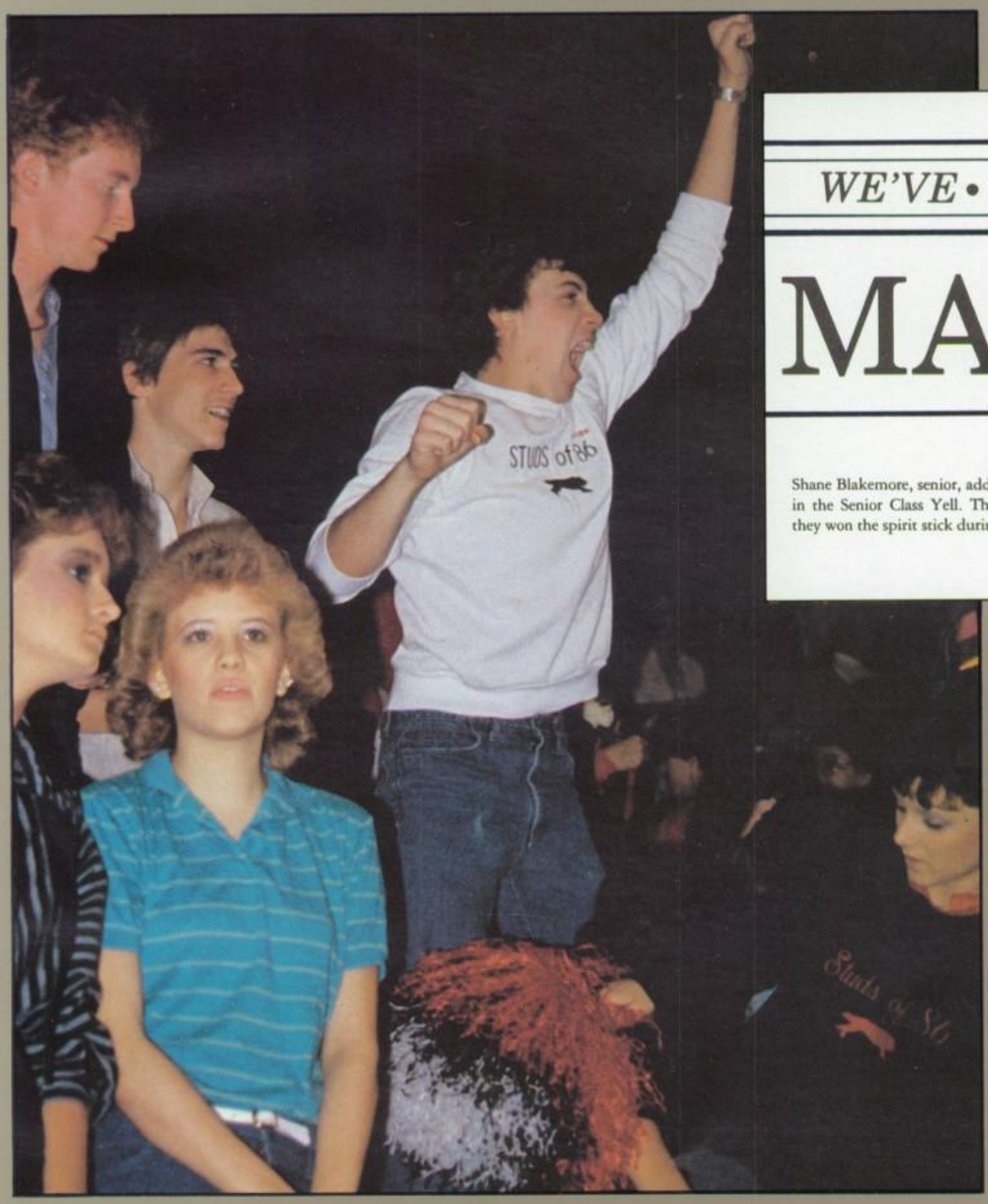

WE'VE • GOT • IT

MADE

Shane Blakemore, senior, adds his voice to 211 other seniors in the Senior Class Yell. The seniors had it made in that they won the spirit stick during every pep rally.

1400 HICKORY
LEVELLAND, TEXAS 79336
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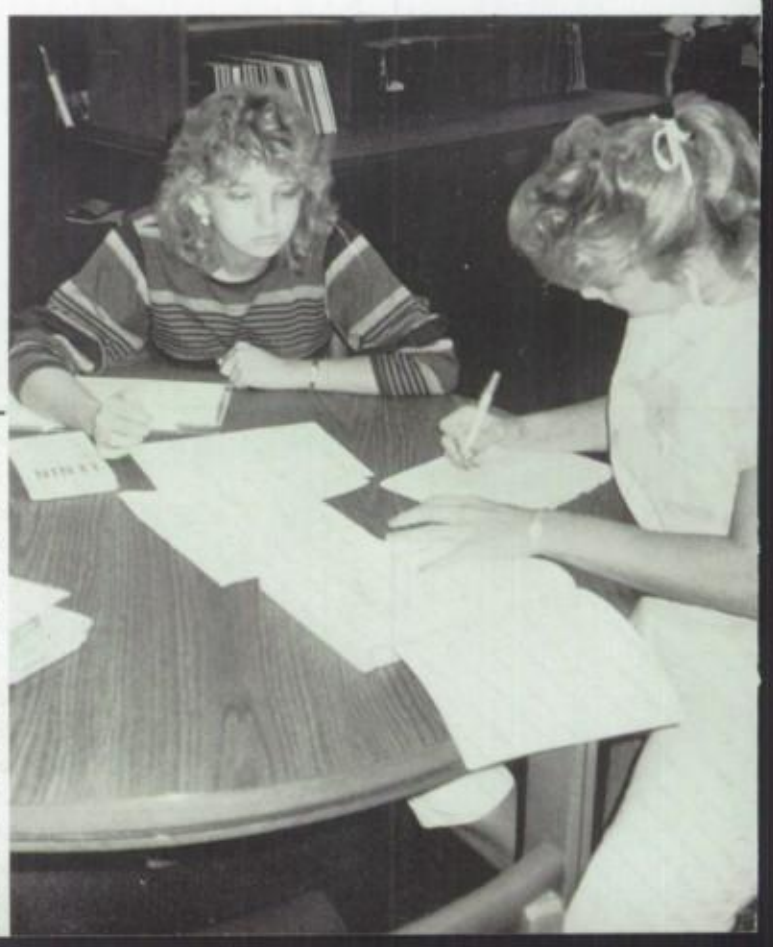
At a nighttime meeting, FCA members discuss plans for a Christmas party for the Development Center. Organizations such as FCA were forced by House Bill 72 regulations to hold meetings during non-school time.



Making It Work

The year was in the making, one that started early in the summer with cheerleading camp to the final resolutions of House Bill 72. From a record volleyball season to the last class that graduated without taking the exit test, 1986 was made by a variety of personalities and talents.

September 3, students put away the sun tan oil and dug out spiral notebooks and pencils. House Bill 72 had made a bigger impact in that all rules were now in full force. The lunch period was increased from 40 minutes to 65 minutes to encompass lunch time tutorials which were for make up work for failing students. To other students, the extra twenty-five minutes was a reward for keeping grades up.

"With the longer lunch period you weren't rushed. I even had time to watch my favorite soaps," said Donya Cox, junior.

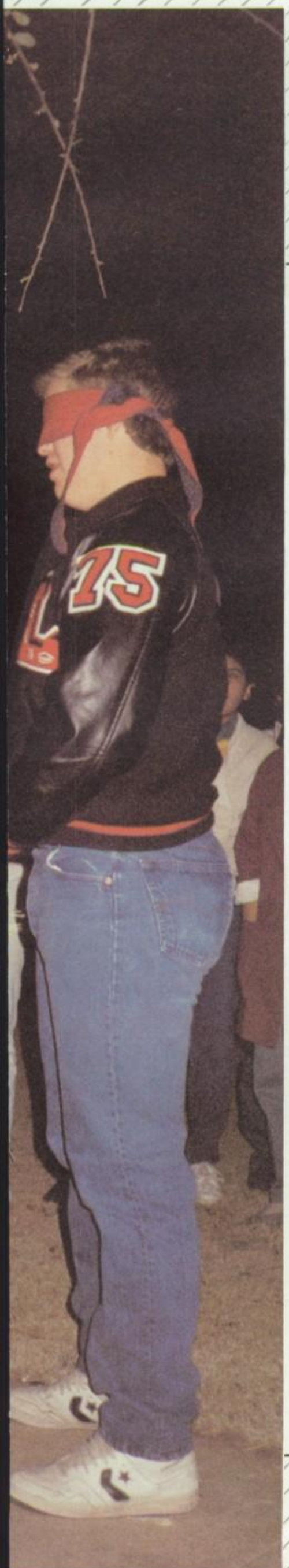
Honors classes and advanced diplomas gave some students something to work toward. The new exit test (TEAMS) gave juniors a chance to prove their academic knowledge.

The honor classes provided students with more advanced courses and a special seal on their diploma. Tiana Kenley, junior, and Darinda Darr, sophomore, work on research papers in their honor class World Area Studies.

With the extra time allowed for lunch, Tammy Driver, junior, is able to watch her favorite soap opera. The lunch period was increased 15 minutes in October.

During the Spanish Club's European Christmas Party January 9, Randy Brown, senior, tries to break a pinata. The pinata was successfully broken later by senior Todd Spears.

The drug dogs are a common sight in the halls and parking lot. The dogs were trained to detect drugs inside cars and lockers.



Making It Swing

From the modern school facilities to the winning athletic seasons, most students had many reasons for having it made.

"Everyone seems to know everyone else. It's not too large and not too small. We're like a family," said Becky Frescaz, senior.

"You're in an atmosphere where you're not afraid to do something different. You're not so inhibited to be different from everyone else," said Laurie Barker, sophomore.

"Being different" gave a whole new meaning to the year. Seeing a dog wandering through the halls sniffing for drugs in lockers became an accepted occurrence. Pep rallies, cut from 35 minutes to 15 minutes, were usually scheduled the first thing every Friday morning. Not only were pep rallies cut, but also some traditional assemblies and activities were completely omitted.

Month of Mondays, usually held in December, was cut from the activity schedule.

Making it through the year was hard for some but easy for others. Almost everyone would agree, it was a year in which students had it made.

Regarding "having it made," many students commented on the school facilities. The school has been in use since the '78-'79 school year and is still one of the most modern schools in the area.

Making It Big

Reading, writing, and arithmetic weren't all that made students' lives. Everybody had to live a little between, after, and even during classes.

Most students found their own ways of living from going to teen night at Cowboys to passing notes during class. This living was a way of relaxation for students who were bogged down with chemistry formulas and English literature.

Students' lives were filled with many non-academic, school activities. School dances, pep rallies, and club parties, though school-related, provided social events which featured no homework, grades, or tardy bells.

Dances were considered by many students as their favorite school activity, but unlike past years very few dances were scheduled on the calendar.

School played a big role in many students' social lives but most found they had to get away from school influences once in a while. Night clubs in Lubbock opened their doors to teens on Sunday nights providing teens a place to dance and socialize.

"I would go to Cowboys just to dance and be with my friends — besides, it gave me something to do on Sunday nights," said Leslie Perry, senior.

Concerts also lured students away from home. Singers from George Strait to Rick Springfield, who toured Lubbock, gave students a chance to see their favorite performers in action.

"The Texas Jam was the best concert because all my favorite performers attended," said Keven Simpson, sophomore.

Usually students could find their own means of fun, entertainment, and relaxation without having to look too hard to find it.

Living it up during the Homecoming pep rally, the Seniors do not realize that this pep rally will be the last fun school activity for the first semester due to an inactive Student Council and state regulations.

WE'VE • GOT • IT

MADE

IN STUDENT LIFE

The Generic Dance in September was one of only two dances scheduled during the first semester. Misti Hester, Darinda Darr, sophomores, Charlotte Roberson and Teresa Loving, juniors, help the DJ choose the dance music.

The Homecoming pep rally was one of two lengthy pep rallies during the year. At the rally, Kristie Roberson, Lolo Carranza, Kathy Gilmer, and Tim Thoms, seniors, entertain the crowd by singing "My Only Love."

During the pep rally, Gabriel Castellano, senior, carries on the tradition of lighting candles in a double L formation to signify unity and team spirit in the football team.

Mum is the Word

If a blind man were there, he could ave seen the color, If a deaf man were ere, he could have heard the spirit. As vels of excitement grew, so did omecoming fever.

Ordering mums, receiving mums, cking out that special outfit, and put- ng hall decoration ideas into action ave way to a week of spirit, rivalry, and yalty; giving students a break in the me old routine.

When students thought of omecoming, one of their first thoughts as of Homecoming mum and garters. he guys spent from $15 to $60 on ums for dates. The mums featured ovelties such as battery-powered lights d stuffed teddy bears as well as multi- ower mums with flowers even draping er the shoulder onto the back.

Girls spent $10-$25 for garters for tes to wear around their arm. These cluded miniature streamers, bells, rab- t's feet, and footballs.

Probably the biggest event of omecoming was the annual hall decorating contest. Trying to beat the Thursday 11:00 p.m. decorating deadline, students found themselves racing to finish last minute touches of paint to make each hall complete. The theme "A Heavenly Victory" gave the seniors their third consecutive win in the contest, an unusual accomplishment.

"I thought winning was great. We worked hard all three years so we deserved it," said Julie Carter, senior.

Juniors came in second place with the theme "Doomsday" and sophomores ranked third with "Halloween Part '85" theme.

The Homecoming Court, selected by the football players, consisted of Queen Krisann Whitley, senior; junior attendant Kim Mayberry; and sophomore attendant Lori Howry.

"I was so excited. I felt it was a big honor to be chosen, and it gave me many memories," said Krisann.

An exes reception in the theater, given before the pep rally, honored the class of 1975.

eerleaders Jennifer Jones and Tammy Glover, seniors, y late after school to decorate the gym for the Homecom- pep rally. The cheerleaders painted the signs weeks ore Homecoming and covered the entire gym with them the night before.

Sights and Sounds

"I'm glad the seniors won the hall decorating contest. They had good ideas and worked hard on their hall, and when I'm a senior, I want to win too."

—Parri Sypersma,
junior

A Crowning Touch

Sights And Sounds

"Because Homecoming is such a special event, it seems that activities at school stop for a while just so everyone can spend the time and work needed to make it a success."

— Laura Wyatt, senior

"There will be no bonfire tonight," was the announcement heard Thursday morning over the P.A. system. Due to safety hazards the traditional bonfire could not be held within city limits.

Student council members and teachers searched for an out-of-town site, but no site was to be found and time ran out.

"The bonfire would have been nice. Bonfires always seem to add extra spirit. Everyone was looking forward to having the bonfire, especially the seniors," said Anna Serratoz, senior.

"Bonfires unite the students and raise spirit. Hall decorating took up for the bonfire; I didn't miss it as much as I thought I would," said Michelle Williams, junior.

Students soon forgot about the bonfire as the football team victoriously overcame the Dumas Demons 34 to 18.

During halftime of the game, the Homecoming Court was presented to the audience. The court was chosen and announced two weeks prior to the game in order that grls could prepare matching formal dresses.

Many students expressed the wish that the court would not be announced until halftime of the football game in order to add excitement and mystery the whole aspect of homecoming.

I think the Homecoming Cou should be announced at the gan because it takes away from the surpri when everybody knows ahead of time. also think that the whole student bod not just the football team, should get vote on the Court," said Ashl Bordelon, sophomore.

After the presentation of the Cou (escorted by the girls fathers) the quee ad her asttendants rode around the foo ball field in Corvettes.

"There was more pressure to win t game because so many people were the to see us play," said Jason Cox, seni center.

A dance in the commons area dre the evening to a close. DJ Mike Blazer Hobbs, N.M. provided music an lights. Students danced to a mixture music from country to rock, slow to fas Spirits were high and the dance floor w crowded after the football team had wo the 1986 Homecoming Game.

"I thought the dance was one of t best dances I've ever been to," said An Guess, junior.

Queen Krisann Whitley, senior, with escorts Randy Brown and Gregg Lindley, seniors, is presented to the public at the pep rally and at the football game. Homecoming was October 25.

Students like Lori Toomire, junior, were allowed to hang decorations in the halls until 11:00 on Homecoming Eve. The juniors came in second place with the decorating theme "Doomsday".

Homecoming mums came with extras such as lights, teddy bears, and extra flowers. On Homecoming day, Sarah Chavez and Denise Valdez, seniors, pick up mums in the commons area.

Time to Barge Through

Watch Out

"I go to the snack bar between classes. The pizza's the best thing to get. You have time to eat about three-fourths of it, then you've got to go to class."

— Steve Reno, sophomore

"I've got to get through," said a student as if he had an emergency when blocked by a group of girls talking in the hall. Actually, he was making his way to the snack bar for a student's balanced breakfast of a corndog or pizza to be stuffed down in less than five minutes.

"Sometimes between classes I go to the snack bar when I've got the munchies. There's not much time, but I manage to gobble down a corndog — but the burritos are the best," said Margaret Diaz, senior.

Getting through the day wouldn't be the same without passing periods. They gave students a chance to relax before that upcoming test the next period or to some, it allowed time to talk with friends.

The walls surrounding the library proved to be the favorite hangout for most all students. During passing periods, the "Senior Wall" was the most populated. It seemed the tradition of senior domination of the wall started when the school opened in 1978.

"Between classes I usually go to the senior wall to talk with my friends and find out what I'm going to do in my next class," said Kirk Terrell, senior.

Many students have their own hangout in the hall, a place where eve group dominated its own special porti of the hall, the library wall, or a frien locker.

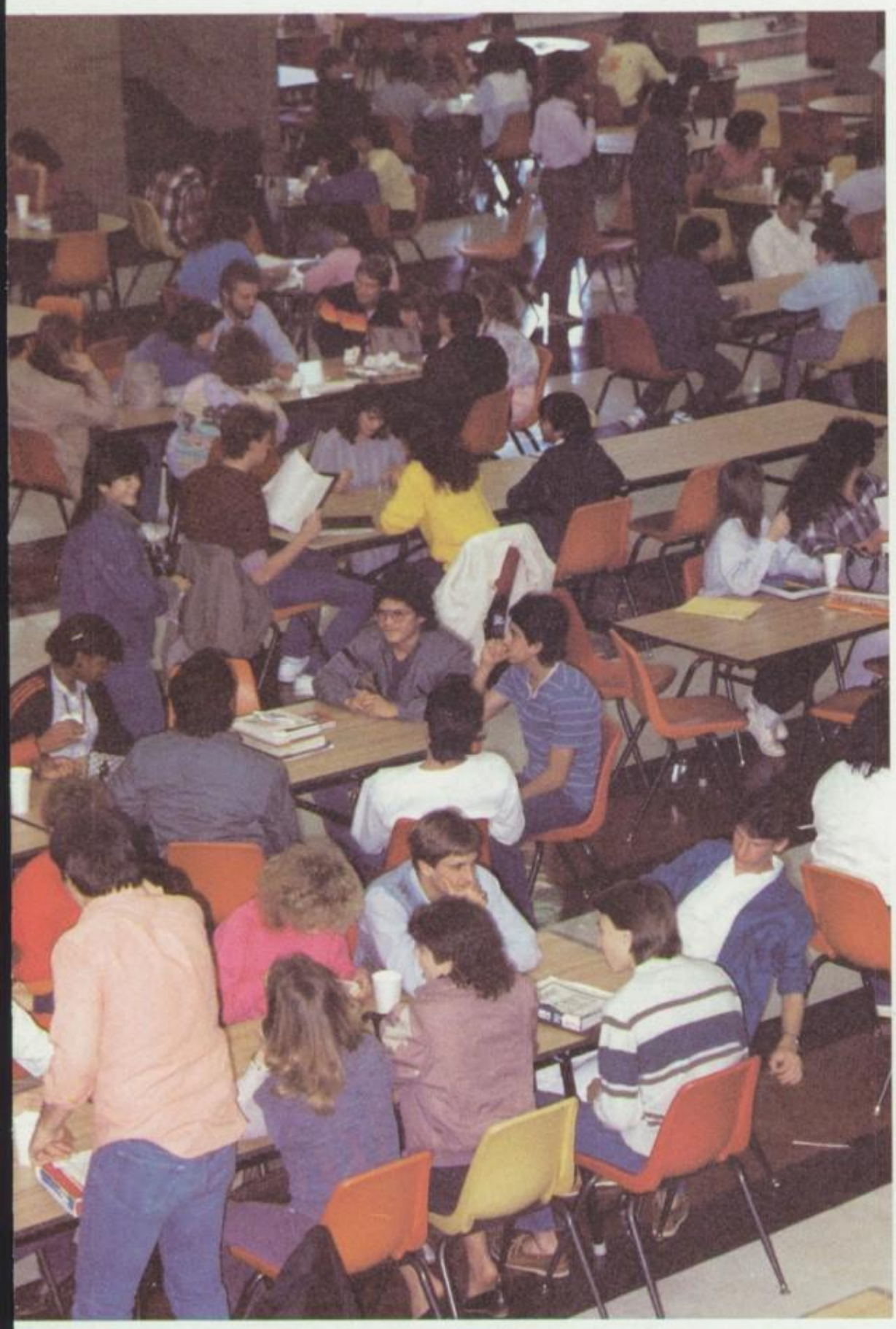
"The wall's not really for seniors, b it's just tradition for most seniors stand along that side of the media cen between classes," said Mandy Rog senior.

With tutorials being held during t longer lunch period, some studer found themselves hanging out in classroom trying to complete make-u work or trying to catch up a failing gra of F to a passing grade of C. To othe the added 15 minutes of lunch ga students a whole hour to eat, dri around, or study before facing that o o'clock class.

"I usually hang out at the senior w or at a friend's locker; it really depen on where my friends are at the time said Mara Miller, sophomore.

Micky Williams, senior, said, "I li having an hour for lunch because it giv me time to relax and watch TV, not ju eat and run."

"Noon tutorials were such a hassle the faculty. It became impossible mandate student attendance," said M Jolene Sweeney, social studies teacher.



Lunch time provides students with a chance to relax and socialize with friends. Though open campus was offered, many students remained at school and ate in the cafeteria, snack bar, or a la carte line.

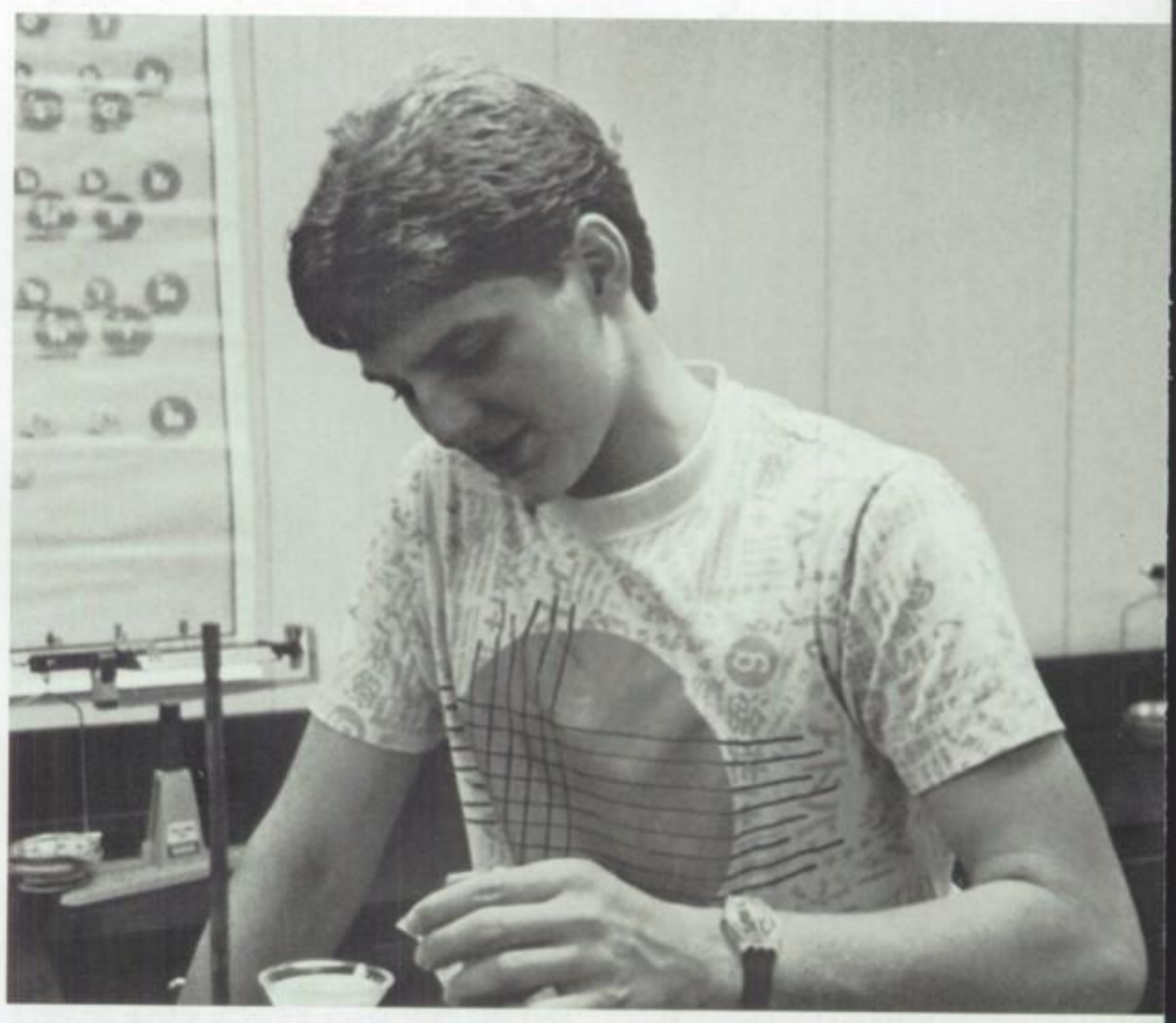
The commons area is a popular gathering place in between classes for students like Melanie Zollicoffer, senior. The snack bar was open between classes featuring burritos and homemade corndogs.

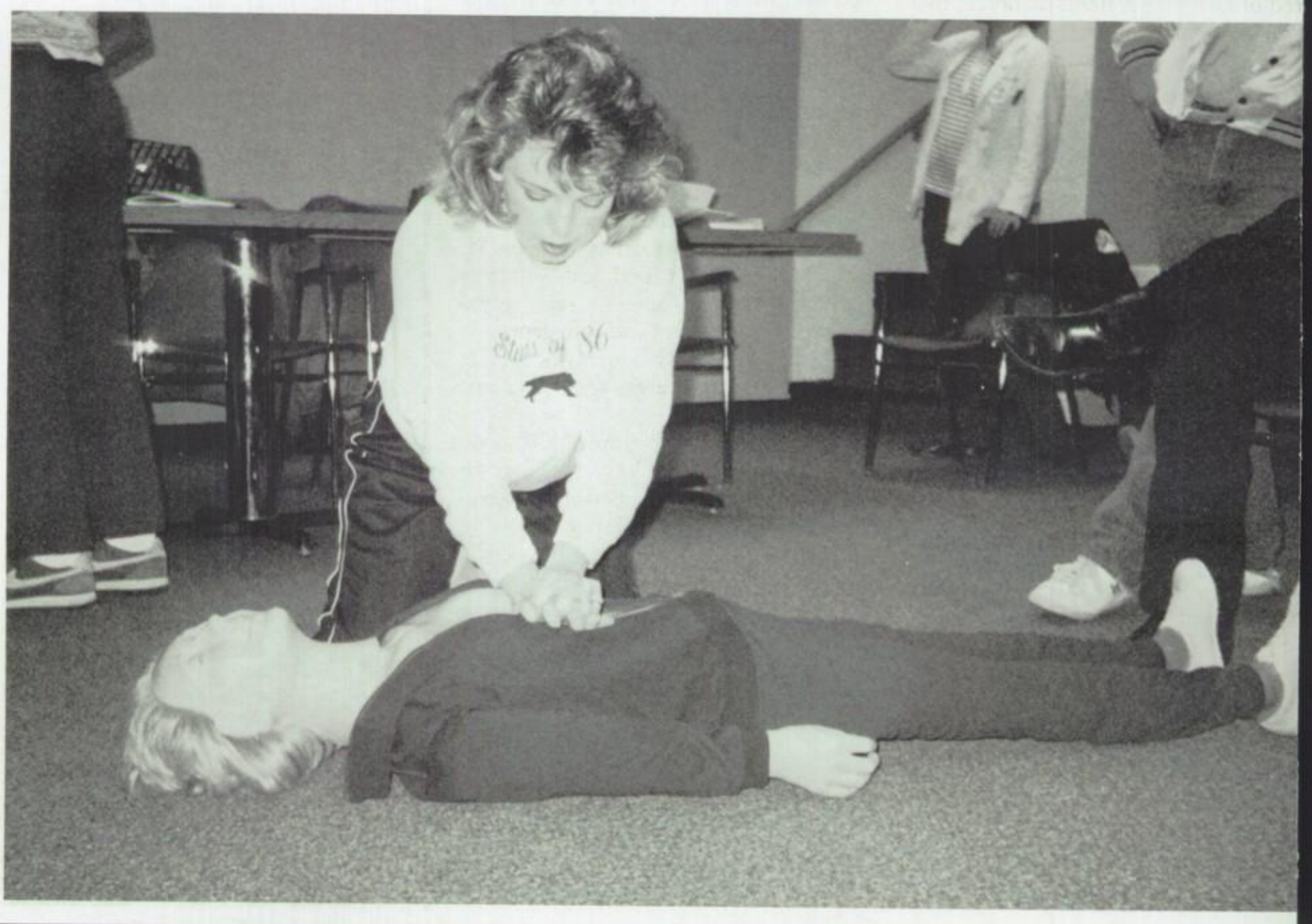
The senior wall is a favorite hangout for many students. Murray Hubbard, sophomore, and Missy Patton, junior, socialize with their friends between second and third period.

Taking advantage of the 65 minute lunch period, Terri Meyer, junior, Natalie Walker, sophomore, and Kristi Schonerstedt, senior, grab a bite to eat at McDonald's before heading back to their 1:00 class.

Many students found themselves staying after school to finish class work. Todd Trice, sophomore, stays late in Chemistry to complete his experiment.

After school volleyball practice lasted two hours every afternoon during the season. Amanda Dunn, junior, practices on her bumping skills.





Life After the 3:55 Bell

For students, time after school con-
ted of a few short hours at home, then
f to some other activity such as club
eetings, jobs, medical explorers, or to
er school practice.

From basketball to play rehearsals,
er school practice had a time spot in
e participating students' schedule.

"After school basketball practice took
ot of time, but in the long run, it paid
f," said Todd Spears, senior.

Some students had after school jobs to
rn extra spending money.

"Working after school wasn't too
d. I liked getting the extra spending
oney but sometimes when Pizza Hut
sed late, I wouldn't get home until 2
3 in the morning, and I still had
mework to do," said Janet Hinz,
nior.

Other students, such as those belong-
g to the Medical and Police Explorers,
ed to gain some extra knowledge.
nese students worked with the hospital
d police personnel to determine if they
ight wish to pursue that profession.

The Explorers are good organizations because you learn what it's like to be in medical professions," said Ronnie Smith, senior.

With House Bill 72 in effect, clubs found they had to conduct meetings either during lunch or after school. Since many students didn't want to give up their lunch time, most club meetings were scheduled for the evening.

"The Spanish Club meet at night. We had everyone bring food and we always had large attendance," said Shane Blakemore, Spanish Club president.

Students that did homework and attended club meetings realized school didn't stop at 3:55.

"I do homework until 5:00 about everyday. It seems like a lot, but the homework helps me understand better," said Tracy Rumbaugh, junior.

John Williams, junior, "Homework should be enough to help the student understand the subject more but not so much that it punishes the student and takes over all the students free time.

ganizations such as the Medical Explorers met at night
l on Saturdays. Macy Miller, senior, is certified in CPR so
can pa .icipate in the explorer group activities.

Looking It Over

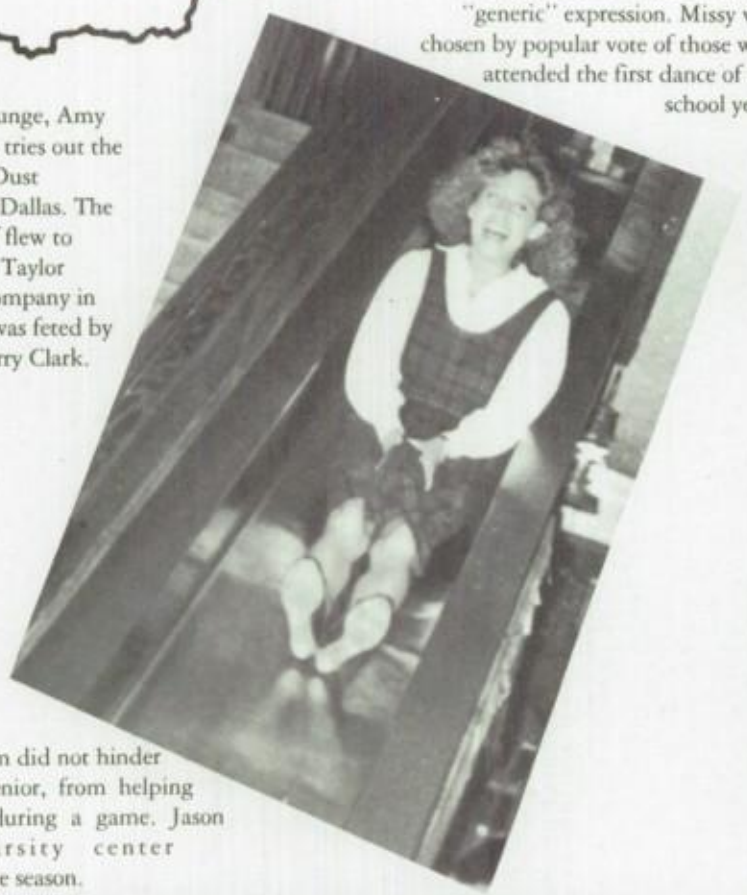
"It seemed like I went from school to work to home with no time to stop and relax."

— Alesha Webb,
junior

NOTES . . .

With no brand name to claim, Missy Morris, senior, accepts the title of "Miss Generic," with a "generic" expression. Missy was chosen by popular vote of those who attended the first dance of the school year.

Taking the plunge, Amy Guess, junior, tries out the slide at Trail Dust Restaurant in Dallas. The yearbook staff flew to Dallas to tour Taylor Publishing Company in October and was feted by Taylor rep, Jerry Clark.



An injured arm did not hinder Jason Cox, senior, from helping build spirit during a game. Jason played varsity center throughout the season.

Random

THE NOTES

Random Notes consists of those issues and events that made 1986 different from any other year. Flipping through *Random Notes,* students can recall certain issues or events that made 1986 what it was.

Random Notes features fads and fashions such as paisleys, stirrup pants, and rhinestones along with popular foods and television shows.

World events are also included in *Random Notes* . Inside are happenings from the rash of terrorists who frustrated American citizens traveling abroad to the steep drop in oil prices that created employment problems for the many oil-related businesses in town. And who can forget the destructive flight of the space shuttle Challenger which rocked the world?

Not only world happenings, but also local events are covered in *Random Notes* from the opening of Hooters, a liquor store in Opdyke, to the struggle to conform to the new seat belt law.

To sum it all up, *Random Notes* was created to give students an overall look at the unique characteristics that made 1986.

Realizing it is make-believe, Kim Cavanaugh, junior, tries to finish her work while held at gun point by terrorist Clay Turner, junior. The students in World Area Studies wanted to emphasize to the students in Coach Pat Henderson's geography class the reality of the threat of terrorism that was sweeping the world.

Adding the crowning touch, Gregg Lindly, senior, jokes around while decorating for the Homecoming pep rally. On Homecoming Eve, students stayed late into the night to help the cheerleaders decorate the entire gym.

NOTES . . .

Students choose and wear their own

Casualties

Ask any student what he wore to school on any normal day and the chances were the responses would vary widely. Students tried all the new styles including paisleys and floral prints while others stuck to levis and denim outfits.

"I wear paisley clothes because I like the design and I think they look neat," said Stacy Hill, junior.

"I wear denim clothes because it's comfortable, it looks nice and it fits the way I dress," stated Gabe Costellano, senior.

Adding to their outfits, students chose to "dress-up" in various ways. Ropers were added to denim and mousse was added to hair.

"I saw a style once that included mousse, so I've done my hair like this ever since," said Ashley Bordelon, sophomore.

"I wear ropers because they're comfortable. I grew up wearing boots and it fits my style," said Jim Newkirk, senior.

Senior cosmetology student, Regina Moody, uses mousse to highlight her hair for a new change in style.

Having his own style Gabriel Castellar senior, prefers the denim look over t preppy fashions.

FAT iS OUT

Thin is in

Fitness has taken an increased interest to people outside athletics in school.

"I've been taking dance class for a long time. If I quit, I'll get fat, overweight, and ugly. I am also thinking of trying out for a scholarship at TCU," said Amy Guess, junior.

Dance classes, running, and weight rooms were just a few of the ways students found themselves getting into shape. The college facilities and the high school field house made it easier for students to stay in shape.

"I go to the college weight room after school to tone up and keep in shape." stated Macy Miller, senior.

"The fieldhouse is convenient for people who want to lift both in and out of school. Lots of people take advantage of the fieldhouse being here," said Scott Rister, junior.

Before her dance class, junior Amy Guess stretches her muscles to avoid any injury.

Behind the Team

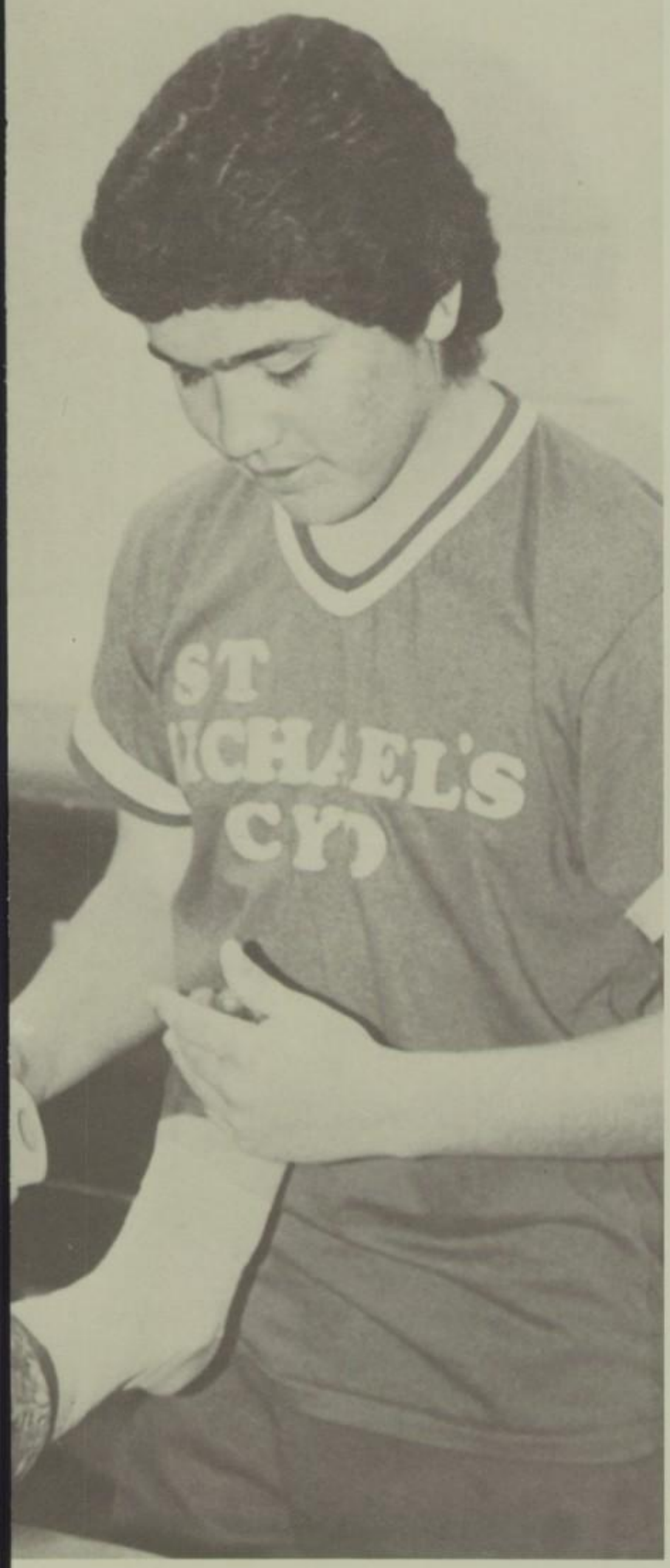
Behind every great team you'll find good trainers and managers. By keeping up with the team, people overlook the effort and purpose of these special individuals.

"Sometimes people tended to overlook us, but I really enjoyed filming and keeping the books for Coach Weir and his program," said Shannon Lewis, senior.

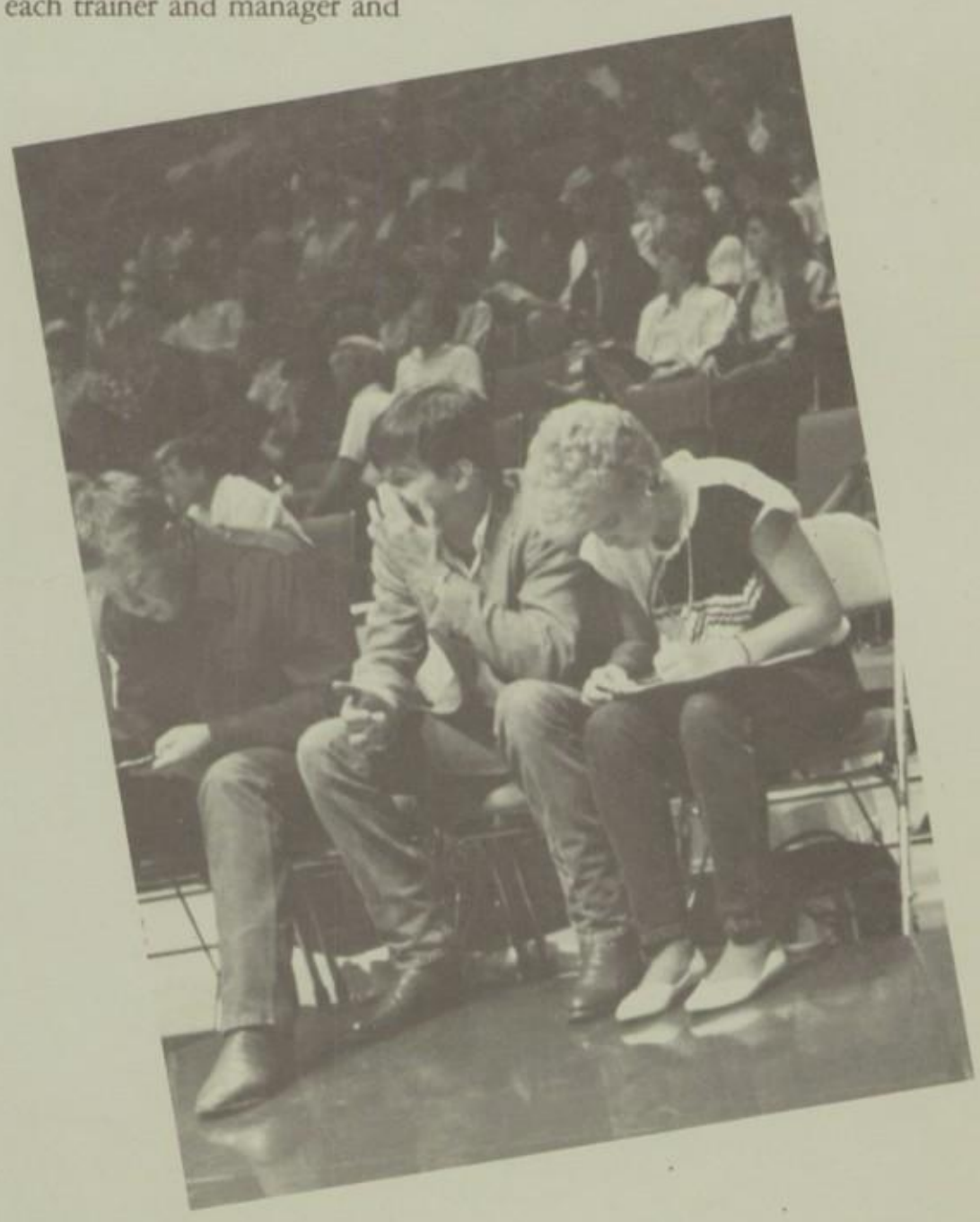
Many duties were given to each trainer and manager and they were expected to fulfill their instructions to the smallest detail.

Going on trips was a highlight to trainers and managers. Following teams, these people traveled through the South Plains and even to Austin.

"The experience is good if you plan on pursuing a training career in a college setting — which I plan to do," stated Wes Griffith, senior.



sual job for senior trainer Tino Garza is taping ankles for the track team before their tice.



At the girls state tournament in Austin, senior trainer Wes Griffith and managers Jim Newkirk,senior and Kari Akin, sophomore, attend to their tasks of the game.

Snack Bar ladies prepare burritos for lunch. Both snack bar and cafeteria ladies were noted for friendliness and helpfulness.

LADIES
GIVING THE BOOST

Cafeteria and snack bar ladies gave students the boost needed each and every day. Whether it was getting a snack from the snack bar or a meal from the cafeteria, the ladies did their best to make the food as tasty as possible. They also gave encouragement while distributing food.

"When I go to the snack bar between classes, the ladies working there are really cool and friendly," said Tori Kauffman, junior.

Students were permitted to go to the snack bar between classes for a quick snack. Although few students ate on campus at lunch, they were provided with their choice of either the a la carte, cafeteria, or snack bar lines for variety in their meals and costs.

Students gather in commons area to watch news reports of the explosion of the space shu "Challenger."

A Flight to Remember

On Tuesday, January 28, many Americans were watchi the take-off of the shuttle "Challenger" which contained s astronauts and a teacher, Mrs. Christa McAuliffe.

Lots of attention had centered on this shuttle flight, t 25th of its kind, because it was carrying the first public citiz into space, Mrs. McAuliffe. The take-off was an apparent su cess until "Challenger" was told to throttle up at a minute a four seconds into the flight. At a minute and fifty-one second the shuttle exploded in front of a million viewers that w either watching the lift-off on television or were at the site.

Because this was considered a routine flight; no studer were watching TV at the high school at the time of the exp sion. However as the news of the accident was broadcast ov the radio, students and teachers gathered in the commons ar to watch news commentators and replays of the explosion.

Many thought it to be the worst national tragedy since t assassination of President John F. Kennedy in 1963. Preside Ronald Reagan declared seven days of mourning for the sev lives that were lost. He asked that all flags be flown at h mast.

"It was hard to believe at first that the shuttle actually e ploded, but it helped me treasure life more because I realiz how short life really is, " said Tori Jezisek, junior.

NASA, Congress, and President Reagan agreed that t space program must continue, even though seven lives h been lost.

drian Clarke,junior, is planning to go to Spain next year as a foreign exchange student, hile Andy Pilz, senior, was a foreign exchange student from Germany.

Austauschueler*

Rotary Club's contribution to school was a German exchange student, Andy Pilz, senior. He came a month before school started and returned to Germany after graduation and a tour of the United States. There he would continued his education. Andy stayed in four different homes while in Levelland.

"I like it here because everybody is nice to me. I enjoyed it here but I am beginning to miss home. I did a science project this year which was a first for me," said Andy.

Adrian Clarke, junior planned on going to Spain in 1986-87 as a Rotary Club exchange student.

"I feel like it would be a great learning experience and it will benefit me greatly in the future," said Adrian.

Being a foreign exchange student gave one an opportunity to discover different lifestyles.

*AUSTACHULER-The German word for foreign exchange student.

Caps Kill

It happened again! Four ears ago seven people were oisoned by taking Tylenol apsules that had been laced ith cyanide. The makers of ylenol then came up with afety packaging, but that apparently failed, because on February 10, a lady in New York died from taking poison-treated capsules.

"I took a capsule three days before the second discovered poisoning and it sort of scared me to think that it could have been me instead of that lady in New York," said Lori Howry, sophomore.

Johnson and Johnson, the makers of Tylenol capsules, recalled them and promised to exchange capsules for caplets.

HERE COMES A BLIZZARD

No it wasn't a snow storm, was a Blizzard . . . Dairy Queen's new ice cream treat which either candy, fruits, nd/or nuts were mixed ogether in ice cream. Different flavors included ropical fruit, chocolate-overed cherries, Oreo ookies, Heath Bar, Butterfnger, German chocolate ake, etc.

The Blizzard seemed to be popular new snack with igh school students.

"A Blizzard is really a neat snack for after-school and it's better than just plain ice cream," said Machelle Jackson, sophomore.

Blizzard was a favorite after school snack r some students. Laura Wyatt, senior, enys a Butterfinger-flavored treat.

Who Is That?

There goes Oscar Huerta. No, it isn't, that was Missy Morris. Uh-huh, it's Terri Meyer."

Students who drove almost the exact same make of car presented a problem for friends and others. In the daytime the problem was not as bad as at night dragging on College Avenue. One would see what appeared to be Marni Tyson's car and chase her down to talk, only to find out that it was Gregg Myatt instead.

"My parents bought my car for me on my birthday, so I really didn't have a choice on the kind of car I got. It doesn't bother me to see people driving cars like mine," said Missy Morris, senior.

Some students preferred having a car that was different from everyone else.

"I have a Chrysler convertible, and I think it's neat having a car that's like no one else's in our school," said Lori Parker, sophomore.

Having almost identical cars appeared to be a problem. Josue Murillo, junior, and sophomore Natalie Walker's cars only showed slight differences.

NOTES . . .

Bundle Of NERVE

CHECK IT OUT

Several students held down jobs. Jobs meant money. Money meant money management. To some that may have been an easy task. Money management came naturally. In fact several students also had personal checking accounts.

"I like having my own account. It gives me a sense of independence. It also comes in very handy," said Michelle Cardenas, junior.

But for many, money management created obstacles. Keeping an account up-to-date took responsibility and also keeping "out of the red" was a test of maturity that some could not pass.

The car wouldn't start, you were tardy for chemistry, you forgot to study for the Algebra exam, you worked until midnight last night, and Mr. Baggett just called you up to the office.

Did that sound like a typical day in your life? If so, you could be a prime candidate for a stress-related illness. Stress is created when one feels pressured by outside forces.

Signs of pressure include the inability to slow down or relax, anxiety, loss of appetite/overeating, inability to concentrate on one thing, frequent headaches, a sense of hopelessness about life, sudden tears and trembling

Ways to combat stress can be as simple as taking a few minutes a day to relax Whatever the case may be, the best advice was to take it one day at a time.

HOT DAYS HOT NIGHTS KOOL KLOTHES

In the Miami Vice craze, Tina Franks, junior, participates whole-heartedly by purchasing Miami Vice T-shirts, posters, and even school supplies. Miami Vice aired Friday nights at 8:00 p.m. on NBC.

Friday night at nine o'clock might have been a time for cruising College Avenue, but for many it was the time to position themselves in front of the TV to watch the latest in detective/police shows — MIAMI VICE.

The one hour program, aired by NBC, became a trend setter. The tank top and jacket accompanied by shoes worn by "Sonny Crockett" — Don Johnson, without socks was known as the "Miami Vice look" that was copied by many.

Why was it so popular? It could have been the stars Don Johnson and Philip Michael Thomas. It could have been the characters they playe Then again, it could ha been the up-to-date musi which featured Glenn Fr and Phil Collins amor others, that caught America attention.

"Miami Vice" is a gre night time show. Everythin stops at 9:00 on Fridays wh I am at home. I watch it on to see Phillip Micha Thomas. He's GOR GEOUS!", said Charlot Roberson, junior. Whatev the reason may have been, definitely had an affect on t teenage society. Not ma programs have been able keep an average teenag home on a Friday night.

Helping sister Angie fix her hair, Melissa Kelton, junior, realizes little sisters aren't so bad after all.

THOSE LI'L BRATS!

For those that had younger brothers and sisters, being an only child might have only been a dream. If those li'l brats hadn't been around, there wouldn't have been anyone to evesdrop on your telephone calls or insist that you take them to Alco's to look at the latest in Barbie dolls. You could have taken a bath in privacy and you probably wouldn't ever have to help out with a science fair project again.

But was it really all that bad? Well, it depends on how you looked at it.

"My little sister is a spoiled brat who never cleans up after herself, but I love her still," said Shannon Washington, sophomore.

If it weren't for those younger brothers and sisters, things might have been quite different. Who else would have answered your phone when no one else was around? Who else didn't mind feeding the cat even though it was your turn? And who else could you watch over and love forever besides those li'l brats?

Though at some moments finding something good in younger brothers and sisters seemed impossible, there were always the moments when you couldn't have lived without them . . . weren't there?

The many Uses of senior rings

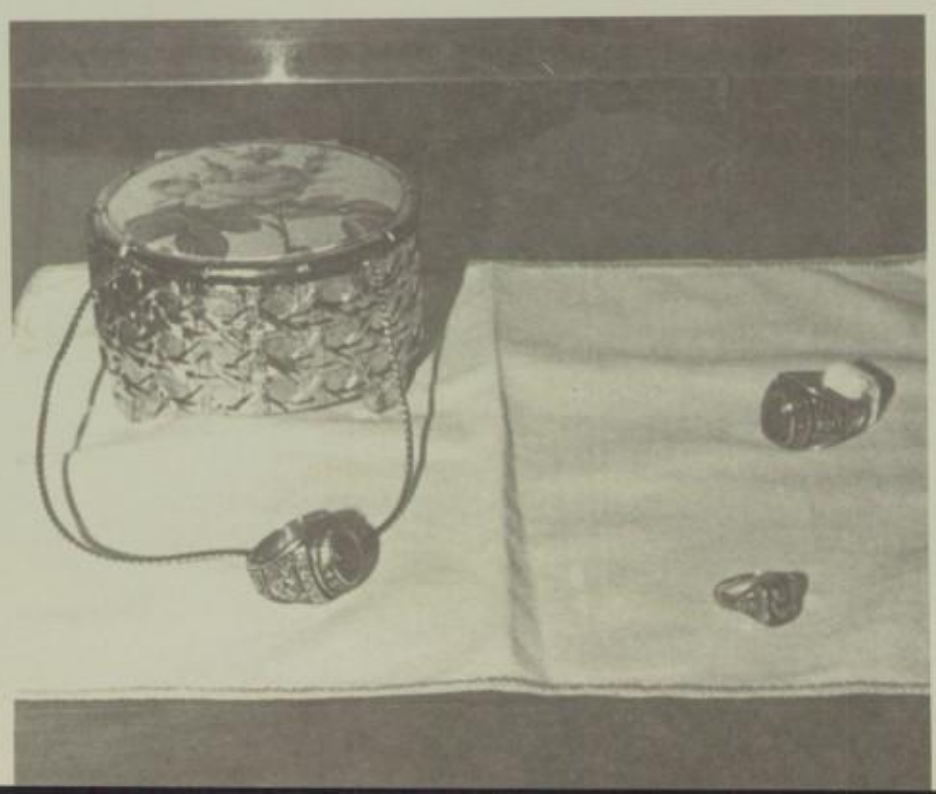
Receiving a senior high hool ring was a sign of ac- mplishment. It meant that he had finally finished the ars of trials and tribula- ons. It symbolized the ughter and heartaches that ere experienced throughout e years.

nior rings were not only orn on the finger but worn a chain. For those who ore their boyfriend's senior ngs, wrapping rolls of tape ound the ring became part the joy of wearing it.

"I think I used three rolls f tape around my oyfriend's senior ring! But I'm still happy to wear it," said Brandie Blackard, junior.

No matter who wore it or how it was worn, a senior class ring helped recall the great accomplishments of the class of 1986.

In twenty years the honor of a senior ring might be different. Who knows where it will turn up — a desk drawer or behind a counter.



Halley's Comet

The comet appeared for the first time in 75 years during the fall of 1985 but was most visible during the later part of March and early April

Teachers along with students stayed up late or got up early to view the comet.

Mr. John Hope, art teacher, viewed Halley's comet in the Davis Mountains. "The comet wasn't really mystical, but it was kind of neat seeing so many people all watching the same thing," he said.

NOTES . . .

A cause for alarm
TERRORISM

It seemed like everytime the news was turned on there was another terrorist group claiming one more tragic incident.

Terrorism is defined as acts which are set up to put fear into citizens and allow the terrorists to basically get what they want.

On September 12 the ship Achille Lauro was hijacked. One American, Leon Klinghoffer, was killed. This incident was the first of many to happen this year.

"There's not much tha Reagan can do or anyone els You can reason with terroris or meet their demands sneak up on them," said Cla Turner, junior.

Then on April 14, U.S Navy warplanes crosse Libya's Col. Muamma Khadafy's "line of death which divides the Gulf Sidra, and attacked a Libya base. The attack was cause by evidence which pointed Libya's part in the bombin of a West German night clu which killed two Americans.

An unknown terrorist from the World Area Studies class takes over Coach Pat Henderson's geography class as a project on terrorism.

EVERYTHING OLD IS NEW AGAIN

Ducktails, padded shoulders, long skirts, broaches at the neck, and rolled up pants are all fashion trends of yester-year. Or are they?

This school year saw a return of the styles of past years. Not just the sixties, but the fifties, forties, thirties and twenties.

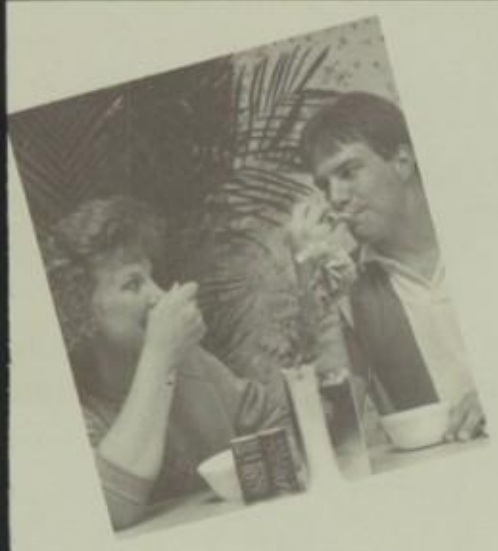
The ducktail haircut became a popular and practical style for many young men. Another sign of the fifties was the sight of rolled up pant bottoms.

Both girls and guys were wearing antique broaches. The broaches were usually worn at he neck "granny style" but some were even worn on shoes and on wraps worn in the hair.

Many girls started wearing the long and the short. Skirts got shorter, headed toward a sixties look, and got longer, like the flapper styles of the thirties.

"I like to see girls in the shorter skirts because I can see more of their legs," said Scott Moore, sophomore.

Sylvia Salazar, junior, models the latest fashions of the past. Long slender skirts and lace up boots became very popular among girls.



Scott Rister, junior, and Sabrena Houck,sophomore enjoy each others company over a dish of frozen yogurt at Take Five Yogurt.

The Dating Game

Going out, out with a boy, out with a girl . . .

Dating. It's a sure sign of growing up. It's a way to meet members of the opposite sex. And to many teenagers a way to just have a good time.

According to 15% of Levelland High students going out on a date is their favorite thing to do on a Friday evening.

Kellie Anderson, junior, said, "I like to get really spiffed up and go out with a guy."

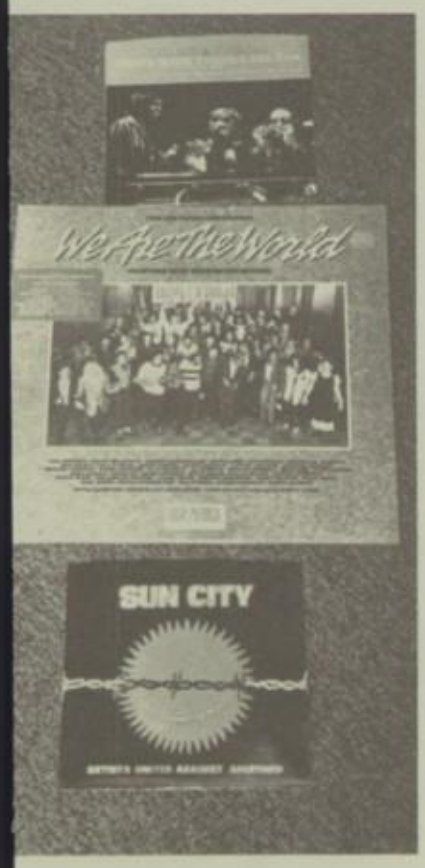
Another form of dating that continues to stay popular is "dutch treat." Dutch treat means that the couple shares the expenses of the date. This form of going out also keeps the date on a friendly basis.

Whether it's a trip to the Burger Kitchen or dinner at Oscar's in Lubbock, it looks as though the old game of dating will be around for a long time.

Just like clothes and hairstyles reflect one's personality, watches give others an idea of what a person is like. And these days there is variety of watches to choose from.

A trend in inexpensive fashionable watches began. With Swatches and grew to Guess watches and several Swatch "imitations."

The price range for any of these timepieces begins at about $10 and ends at somewhere around $50. Fifty dollars may seem like a lot of money to spend on a watch, but compared to the price of a Rolex or a Seiko, it's not a lot.



ENTERTAINMENT FOR FUNDS

1985 and 1986 saw a rise in the benefit scene. Money raisers such as Fashion Aid and Hands Across America in 1986, were the two big spin offs of their predecessors in 1984. These two events were designed to raise money for the needy.

Willie Nelson and John Cougar Mellencamp put together the Farm Aid concert. The concert raised money to help failing farmers across the country.

One other entertainment event fashioned after the likes of Farm Aid and Live Aid was Comic Relief. The show was set up to raise money for poverty stricken homeless people.

A song written by Dionne Warwick called "That's What Friends Are For" was another example of the music industries involvement in fund raising. The proceeds of that single went to AIDS research.

NOTES . . .

There's no place like a

Home away from home

Sometimes they came equipped with everything except a bathroom. It was a place where students could just "throw it in there."

"I decorated my locker because it makes me feel more comfortable. It livens up the dull school atmosphere," said Kyle Battin, sophomore.

With a bevy of beauties to look forward to between each class period, Harold Davis, junior, makes school a more comfortable place by decorating his locker to his liking.

Showing off her geometric haircut, Kellie Anderson, junior finds that originality is the "spice of life."

What started out as a spirit booster for the football team, soon turned into a comfortable hairstyle for Sam Gregory, senior. He wore the fifties style "bur" all year.

"What's Hot Doc?"

Cartoons take a leap from TV into fashion

"What's up doc?" Cartoon shirts, that's what. Just about any cartoon character known became one of the most noted fashions.

It's hard to imagine high school students having anything to do with cartoons, said one student, but they bring out the kid in all of us.

"Cartoon shirts are fun to wear," said Pam Watkins, senior. "I get a good laugh out of the one's like Snoopy's "Joe Cool" and Mickey Mouse's "Cool Mickey."

Cartoon shirts were even a reflection of the times. Often times, the character was seen wearing a pair of sunglasses or "yuppie clothes."

Colleges and major corporations used the character shirts for advertising. Anything from Snoopy to Gumby was worn. They were worn in a variety of patterns, colors, and shirt styles.

"I'll probably never outgrow cartoons," said Sherry Smith, sophomore. "As long as they keep making them, I'll keep wearing them. It's hard to break with old friends."

Wearing a shirt with Mickey Mouse as a cycle rider, Stephanie Stephens, sophomore, has a variety of cartoon shirts. The shirts reflected signs of the times, such as the fitness craze.

From TV to vitamins to fashion, carto have their own role in society. K Mayberry, junior, wears a Wo Woodpecker sweatshirt. Cartoon sh came in a variety of styles and colors.

SEEK UNIQUE

With a clip here, and
ne style there, haircuts
ame "a work of art" to
ne students. To certain
ople originality became
main goal.

As did many things in
eighties, haircuts took a
r to the past. The foot-
ll players got crew-cuts
spirit purposes, but
ne of the players found
o be quite comfortable.

"I liked my crew-cut so
ch, I decided to wear it
whole year," said Sam
egory, senior. "You just
up in the mornings. It
sn't have to be combed,
d you don't get as hot."

BIRTHDAY BASH: TEXAS STYLE

TEXAS SESQUICENTENNIAL

TEXAS, which former Governor Bill Clements commissioned from James Michner for the Sesquicentennial, is read by Joe Gilbert, senior. The book was just one of the facets of the celebration.

If it's about Texas, it's big. Although this may not be true in all cases, most Texans take a certain pride in their state, and one of the best ways of showing this pride was the Texas Sesquicentennial.

Celebrations, for 150 years of a state rich in history, took place all over the "Lone Star State."

Prince Charles, from England, came to help celebrate the event. James Michner, world famous novelist, wrote a book about the history of the state. The world's largest birthday cake was baked, which covered an entire gym floor.

"We've been brought up hearing that we are the biggest and the best, other states probably say we're on an ego trip," said David Smith, junior.

The event culminated in a state holiday April 15 as school students received a day of vacation.

"I attended a party in Lubbock for the celebration. We saw lots of different exhibits about Texas and heard Vice-President George Bush speak," said junior, Amy Guess.

Welcome to
Hooterville, USA
Occupant: One liquor store

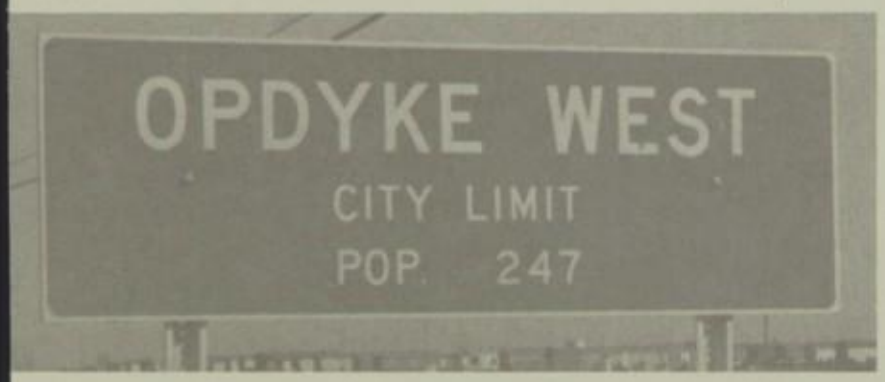
With a population of 270 and less than two miles from Levelland, a mobile home park incorporated as a small town called Opydyke West. Hooter's, the town's first and only store, surprised Levelland residents by receiving a beer license.

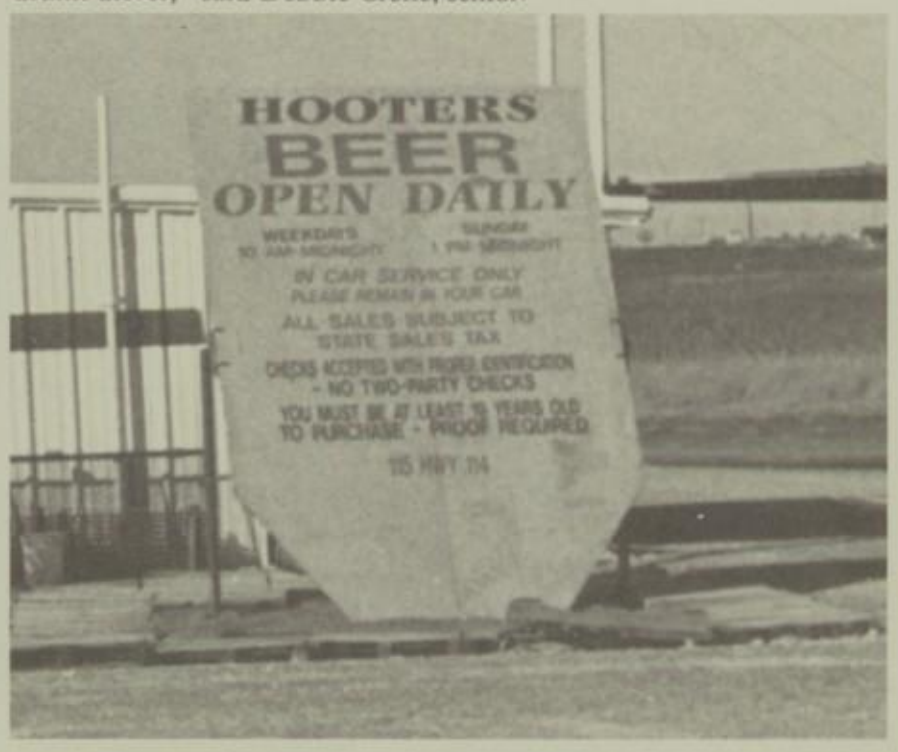
With the arrival of Hooter's there also came a controversy. Some angry Levelland businessmen presented a petition of more than 900 names in order to have a wet/dry election for Levelland.

The wet/dry election affected Levelland students in that some voted in the election

"I voted wet because the money from liquor sales would come into the city. It would also put bootleggers out of business," said Kristie Robertson, senior.

"I would have voted dry because I had a friend who was killed by a drunk driver," said Debbie Crone, senior.





A subject of controversy, Hooter's Beer, in Opydyke West, shakes up the formerly dry Hockley County. Two months after the incorporation of the town, the community voted to sell beer.

NOTES . . .

Dialing For Dollars

What do 14 telephones, John Steele, a rabbit, and eleven Student Council members have in common? The Easter Seals Telethon held on March 8-9 included all of these. Levelland High School's participation in the telethon started with the Beauty and Beast contest in which candidates from each class collected money for the title of Beauty and Beast. The money was then donated to Easter Seals during the telethon.

"The total amount collected was about $330.00. It wasn't as much money as last year but, I was really proud of what we got," said Daphne Edwards, junior.

Eleven Student Council members volunteered their time to answer telephones on Saturday, March 9. The students were given a time spot on television from midnight until 1:00 a.m. John Steele from KLLL and Rick Gilbert from KMAC hosted the telethon with help from Student Council members Missy Morris, senior and Daphne Edwards, junior.

Student Council members volunteered to answer the telephones for the Easter Seal Telethon. Melinda Ledesma, Melissa Henry, and Amy Martin, sophomores, take donations over the telephone.

Thyssen Stuart, senior takes advantage of some free time to ride a three wheeler. Riding three wheelers was a popular pastime of high school students.

Jeff Kelly, senior, and his Cru

Cruisin' the KELLY CRUISER

Most every teenager dreams of someday driving a shiny n sports car or pickup with every kind of luxury available. B Jeff Kelly, senior, had his won image of a dream car.

The 1966 Dodge Monaco was purchased for $300.00. F tras such as the original paint job, a stereo system, t sofa/rumble seat in the trunk, a self-cut sunroof, and varic other items of interest were added for about $30.00.

"I got the idea for the car from my dad because he had c like it," said Jeff, "I work on it when I have nothing better do."

"The car is street legal now, but I don't know if it will p inspection a second time-especially now that I've added all extras."

WHEEL ON OVER

Most parents don't realize that tricycles can be addictive to children. Look at Kip Hooks, sophomore; he was still riding a form of a tricycle at age 15. This tricycle form has become popular with most teenagers. It is, of course, not a tricycle but the three wheeler and the four wheeler. These sturdy cycles enticed many students to persuade their parents into purchasing one or two. Three and four wheelers boast of ma uses. They travel easily o rough terrain and icy stre pose no problem to the cycl

"You can go anywhere y want to on them, but y have to go a long ways off find a good place to r them," said Mark Blakemo senior. "I always wear helmet, gloves, and l pants because it would dangerous not to if you ha wreck."

CHOW MEIN

Students Go for Asian Food

FOOD

Moo Goo Gai Pan, Almond Gai Ding, Chop Suey, Egg Foo Young . . . doesn't sound like the average high school student's list of favorite foods which usually consisted of hamburgers, pizza, cokes, and Taco Villa burritos. Many students, though, found themselves adding these oriental entrees to their diets. Chinese, Japanese, and all other Asian-type foods became increasingly popular not only because of the taste but also because of the nutritional value.

"I like Chinese food because it's a nice change from everyday food," said Waqas Jilani, senior.

"I like the way oriental food is prepared-from the crunchy stir-fried vegetables to the message inside the fortune cookies," said Lisa Trammel, junior.

The Moon Palace, Levelland's only oriental restaurant, provided students with lunch specials that were easy on the wallet.

"I eat Chinese food at least three times a week and I could probably eat it every day if I had the chance," said Daphne Edwards, junior.

Lubbock boasted of several Oriental restaurants. Fast Oriental food could be found at the Chinese Kitchen while more traditional meals could be found at the Shogun Japanese restaurant where the food was cooked right on the table.

"It was really neat how they cooked the food on the table. The chef would cook the food and toss it onto my plate; they made it seem so easy because they were so skilled," said Kathy Gilmer, senior.

Mrs. Barbara Leland, administrative intern, performs an oriental cooking demonstration for World Area Studies. Mrs. Leland prepared Almond Chicken.

NO GUM-NO RUN-NO FUN

"No running in the halls . . . no chewing gum or eating candy . . . you are counted tardy if you are not in your seat when the bell rings . . ."

To most students these commands might have sounded like they were issued from a jail warden, but in reality they were rules which were "on paper but not in effect."

"The teachers realized they had become lax with these rules, therefore, they wanted to start enforcing them," said Mrs. Barbara Leland, administrative intern."

The first time a student violated the rules, he was verbally warned. The second violation of the rule was noted as the teacher wrote the student's name on a discipline form and sent it to the office. The third violation was an all expense paid trip to the principal's office where a punishing fate awaited the offender.

"I think that most high school students are mature enough to chew gum in class and not get it on the carpet and under desks. I can understand about not having cokes and food in school but I think we are old enough to chew gum," said Joe Bollinger, junior.

The third time a student violates a rule, he is sent up to the office with a discipline form. Mrs. Maxine Adair, English teacher, hands Issac Tijerina, junior, a form for his third tardy.

NOTES . . .

Weathering the WILD

Figuring out what to wear from day to day wasn't and easy task for Levelland residents due to the unpredictable weather. There were rainstorms and snowstorms that accompanied the all-too-familiar sand storms of West Texas.

What would have seemed to be a sunny one often turned into a rainy one. A cold day sometimes converted to a snow-filled one overnight.

With the changes in the weather, problems were not far behind. The great amount of rain received during one storm caused Ave. H and other streets to be flooded. Because of the abundance of snow and ice, students missed one regular school day this winter.

Other problems were created in the school by the heating and cooling systems.

"Once it was cold outside it was cold in the school too. When it was hot it was burning up inside. I just wish it would have made up its mind!", said Kelley Pigg, junior.

Kim Mayberry, junior takes a few minutes to catch some sleep lost during the previous weekend.

Looking almost like a winter wonderland, Levelland went from sand to snow. The freez weather caused slick streets that kept students from school for one day.

MANIC MONDAYS

If people would have been asked which day of the week was feared the most, Monday probably would have been the most popular answer.

The all-dreaded Monday has usually been associated with things going wrong such as waking up late, getting a ticket on the way to school, or "small things made big" like your hair refusing to curl right.

But on Mondays, things didn't stop there. The bells always seemed to take twi as long to ring while time be ween classes seemed thr times as short Next thing yo knew, your English boo couldn't be found, a pe burst in your pocket and yo were on the way up to the o fice for "chronic tardiness".

Mondays also meant t weekend was over and t next one would seem lig years away. Until then, scho and/or work were first prio ty. Five days could either f by or drag along. In eith case Mondays may have bee the reason weekends we created.

As Time Goes By . . .

oughout one's childhood
e have been mementos
brought back the past.
n items could have been
fed animals or a picture,
an old blanket. With a
ce they helped you recall
times and not so happy
s that were shared with
ily and friends.
An old blue stuffed pillow
he shape of an elephant is
by Liana Guajardo,
junior. Back in kindergarten the "room mothers" made these pillows for the daily "nap-time."

"It reminds me of how little and young I was. That was twelve years ago and a lot of things have changed since then," Liana said.

Old songs or musical groups take a person back in time, too.

"There's no particular song but the group "Boston" reminds me of my eighth and ninth grade. That's when I was just beginning to get into Rock-n-Roll and that group was what we, my friends and I, always listened to," stated Kristie Robertson, senior.

Liana Guajardo, junior, reminisces about the past while clutching the pillow she received in kindergarten.

Cheantell Houck, senior, listens attentively about tax preparation information provided by Nikki Beard of H&R Block.

ere Comes
THE TAX-MAN!

l 15th, midnight, became
meaningful deadline to
e students. It was the
lline set by the Internal
enue Service for tax
rns.
iling a tax return was a
new to many. What was
lly known as "something
had to do" became a
onsibility.
Most students who earned money were required to file an income tax return in 1986.

Some of the requirements for filing were: 1) earnings of more than $3430, 2) savings account interest of more than $1000 or, 3) earnings from casual labor (babysitting or lawnmowing) totaling $400 or more.

Many students weren't required to file, but filed to receive a refund.

"I only got $27 back, but hey, $27 is $27," said Lisa Dozier, junior.

Some students became more involved with IRS rules by applying for an extension on their income tax returns. Julio Cruz, senior, was one student who requested an extension.

Start At The First

The biology department received numerous first places at the regional science fair 10 out of 12 years.

The first LHS teacher to be selected "Teacher of the Year" by Texas Tech was chemistry teacher Tommie Hunt.

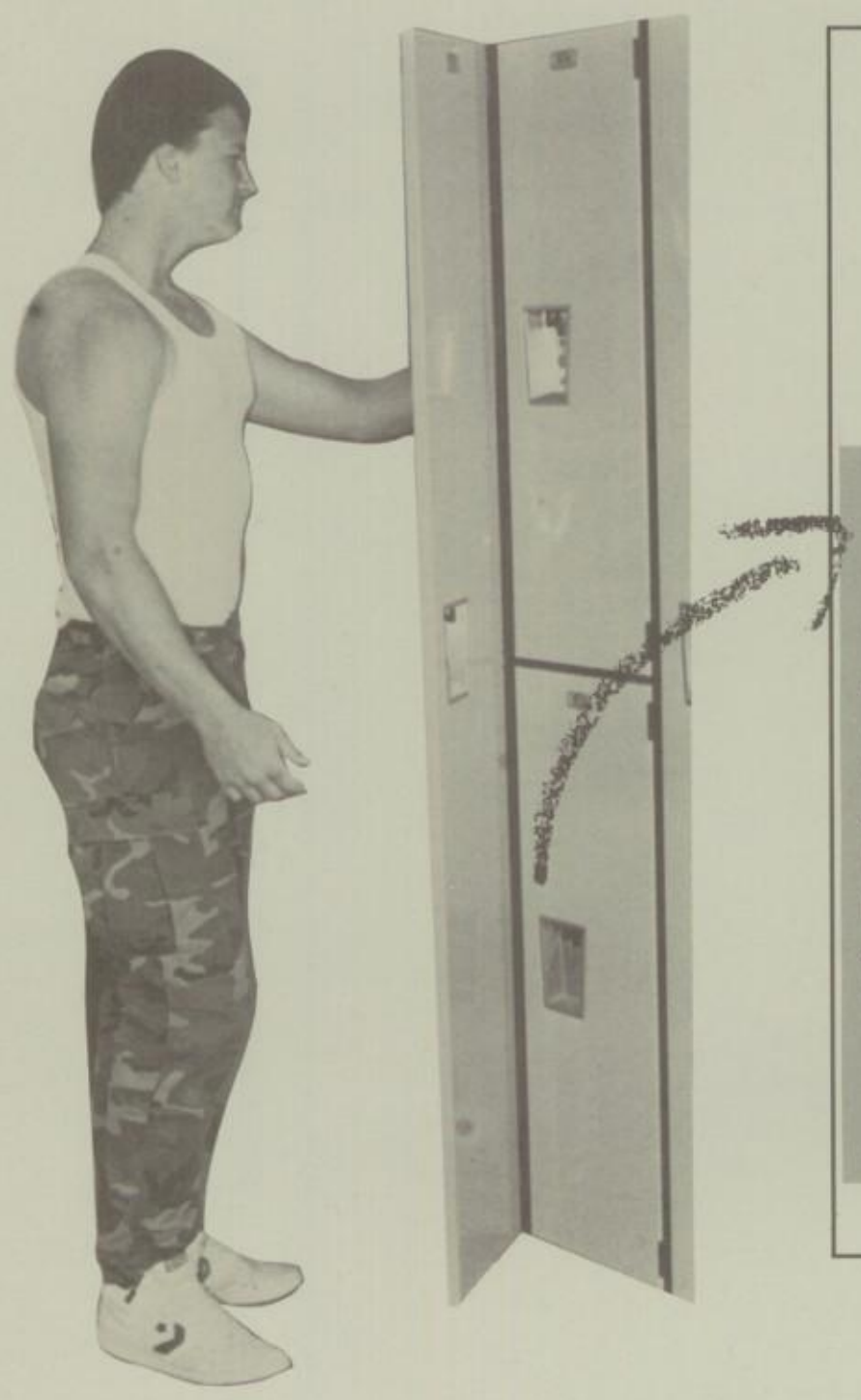
The El Lobo staff received their fourth sweepstakes award in as many years.

1986 was the first year all teachers and administrators had to take the state wide competency (TECAT) test.

For the second time the Loboette basketball team earned the title of first in the state when they won the 4-A state championship.

NOTES . . .

BEST AND

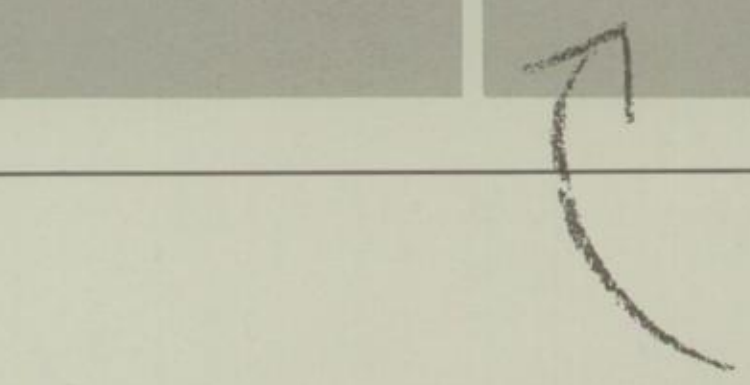


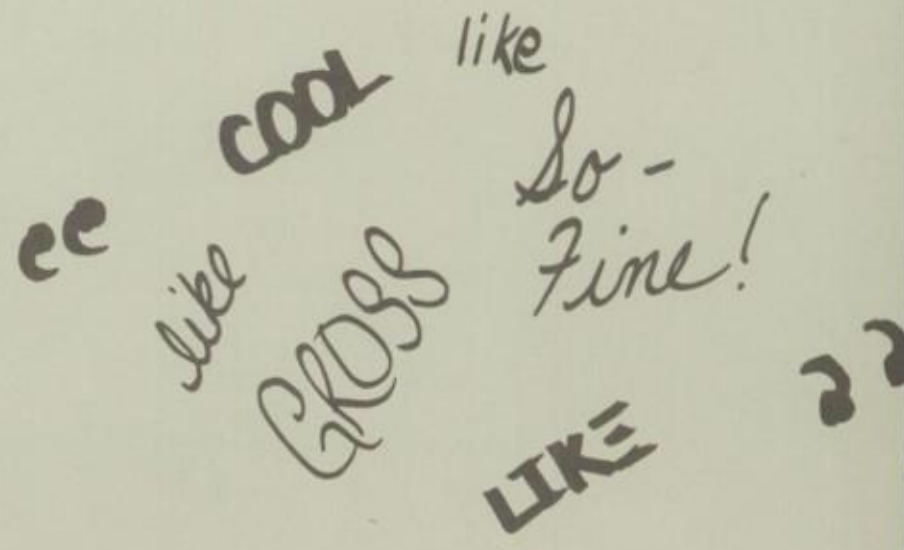
Wrapping up a year such as 1986 in news and trend was hard to do. And choosing the good things and ba things was even harder. So we took some some informa tion from GOOD/BAD lists from several magazines. Yo do the rest.

Since movies, such as "Rambo" and "Commando" came out, not only being an American was cool, wearing tough army fashions from a surplus store or Banana Republic was chic and fashionable. Too bad many critics claimed it was supporting violence.

Sure, many people claime "Valley" talk is out, but wh do people say things such "like" and "gross"? Probab because it was fun.

Prince thanked his ma fans at LHS and across t nation by retiring from li concerts and giving very fe interviews in 1986. A Stardom!





WORST OF '86

A song about Superbowl
X? Sure! The Chicago Bears
emed to have an idea about
ho was going to win when
ey rapped "Superbowl
uffle". And they did.

Muammar Khadafy, the
ader of Libya and master-
ind of terrorist actions
gainst U.S. citizens, was a
cal point in news in 1986.
e was also one of the most
popular men in the U.S.

Marinated steak or chicken
rapped in a flour tortilla
ith guacamole, sour cream,
pico de gallo sauce. Who
ould have ever thought a
fast food place such as Taco Villa would have served such a gourmet food?

Thanks to Bruce Springstein, John Cougar Mellancamp, President Ronald Reagan, and the Cosby's, it became really "in" to be a proud American citizen. 1986 really was the year to be "BORN IN THE U.S.A."

Even though it made magazine covers, it was the story line of plays and movies, and it questioned the rights of many people. There was no cure found for AIDS, the disease which killed in 1986.

steak
FAJITAS
in a Flash!
$1.39
each
Enjoy tender, marinated steak and sauteed onions wrapped in a delicious flour tortilla. Add fresh guacamole and spicy Pico-de-gallo sauce if you dare!

The Sky is the Limit

View From the Top

"It is sad to say goodbye. All of us have learned something, either about ourselves, each other, or society, from working on this year's One Act. The little bit of knowledge, or insight, makes all the heartaches and sweat worthwhile."

— Cheantell Houck, senior.

Throughout the year students achieved many goals. Among those that achieved them were the members of the one-act play and individuals striving for scholastic recognition.

"Crimes of the Heart" was a black comedy set in Mississippi in the early 70's. Members of the cast included seniors Charyssa Cobb and Cheantell Houck; juniors Lisa Dozier, Lyni Perez, Greg Arp, and Scott Rose. Crew members were juniors Lori Toomire and Lisa Trammel. Directing the play was Mr. Don Lawrence with Christie Epperson, junior, assistant director.

Competing in zone against Lubbock Dunbar and Lubbock Estacado the cast won first place. Lisa Dozier was chosen as Best Actress. All-Star Cast included Charyssa Cobb, Cheantell Houck and Lyni Perez. Greg Arp was chosen for the Honorable Mention Cast.

In district competition, the cast competed with Borger, Pampa, and Canyon, again winning first place. Best Actress was Charyssa Cobb. Cheantell Houck and Lisa Dozier were named to the All-Star Cast. Chosen as Honorable Mention Cast were Greg Arp and Lyni Perez.

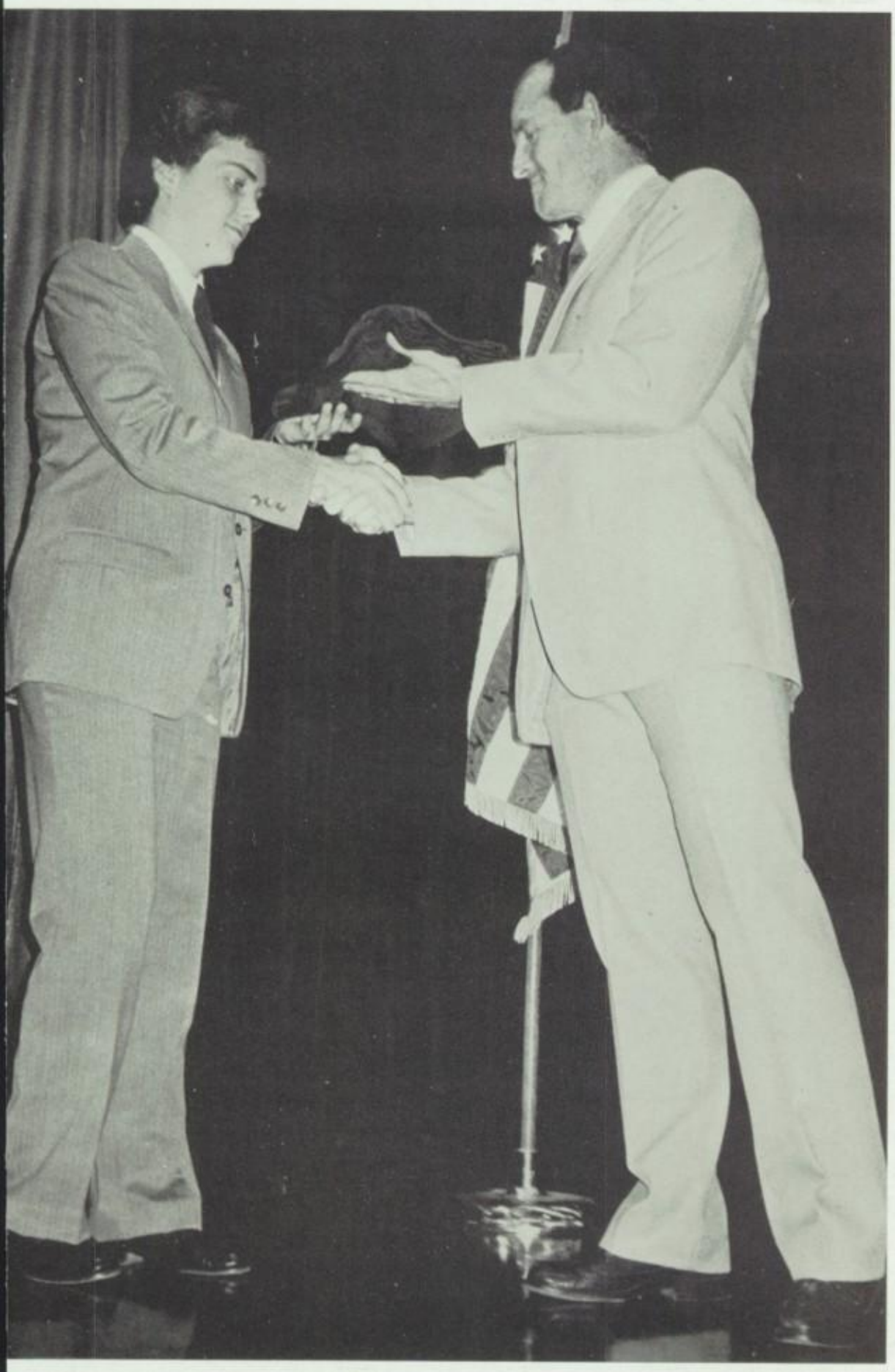
Regional competition against Sweetwater, Borger, and Snyder High Schools gave Charyssa Cobb, All-Star Cast and Greg Arp, Honorable Mention Cast. The play failed to place high enough to qualify for state competition.

During the annual honors reception, awards presented were Academic Sweaters, Who's Who awards, and Boy and Girl of the Year.

Fifty students received academic sweaters for highest overall grade point averages in classes such as English, math, science, and history as well as others. Clay Turner, junior, was recognized as one of the top overall academic students for having the top grade in all of his classes. Laura Wyatt, senior, was also recognized for having the top grade in five out of her six classes.

The Who's Who awards went to sixty-eight students for classes from accounting to vocational agriculture and advanced math to English IV AP.

Sam Gregory and Macy Miller were named Boy and Girl of the Year. They were presented $350 scholarships by the Levelland Rotary Club.



Todd Leiker, sophomore, accepts an academic sweater from Kelly Baggett, vice-principal. He earned the sweater for highest average in Algebra I.

Spending long hours of hard work is part of the responsibility accepted by the members of one-act. Don Lawrence, director, discusses staging with the cast.

Presenting the Mildred McMurry Award is Bob Martin, principal to Randy Parrish, math and science teacher. Mr. Parrish was nominated and chosen by the Student Council members.

Greg Arp and Lyni Perez, juniors, prepare for a one-act performance of "Crimes of the Heart." Throughout competition the two students contributed to the list of honors with their own individual achievements.

Going for the Gold

Seeing Results

"I meant to do well in science, that was what I worked hardest on. I enrolled in ready writing at the last minute. It turned out I placed third in ready writing and I didn't place in science."

— Clay Turner, junior

Briefcases and little black notebooks were just a few materials some UIL (University Interscholastic League) participants used. The literary events consisted of poetry, prose interpretation, typing, journalism, debate, extemporaneous speaking, ready-writing, spelling, math and science.

Approximately twenty people entered the district contest, at West Texas State University in Canyon, but only four people won a medal; Laura Wyatt, senior, placed first in spelling; Ronnie Walls, junior, first in prose; Ronnie Smith, senior, second place feature writing; and Clay Turner, junior, ready-writing. The six alternates included Amy Guess, junior, Sabrena Houck, sophomore, and Jobeth Garrison, junior — debate; Jeremy Hogue, sophomore — informative speaking; Christie Epperson, junior — persuasive speaking; and Darinda Darr, sophomore — typing.

Overall in district, Levelland attained fourth place with Borger coming in first, Canyon second, and Dumas third.

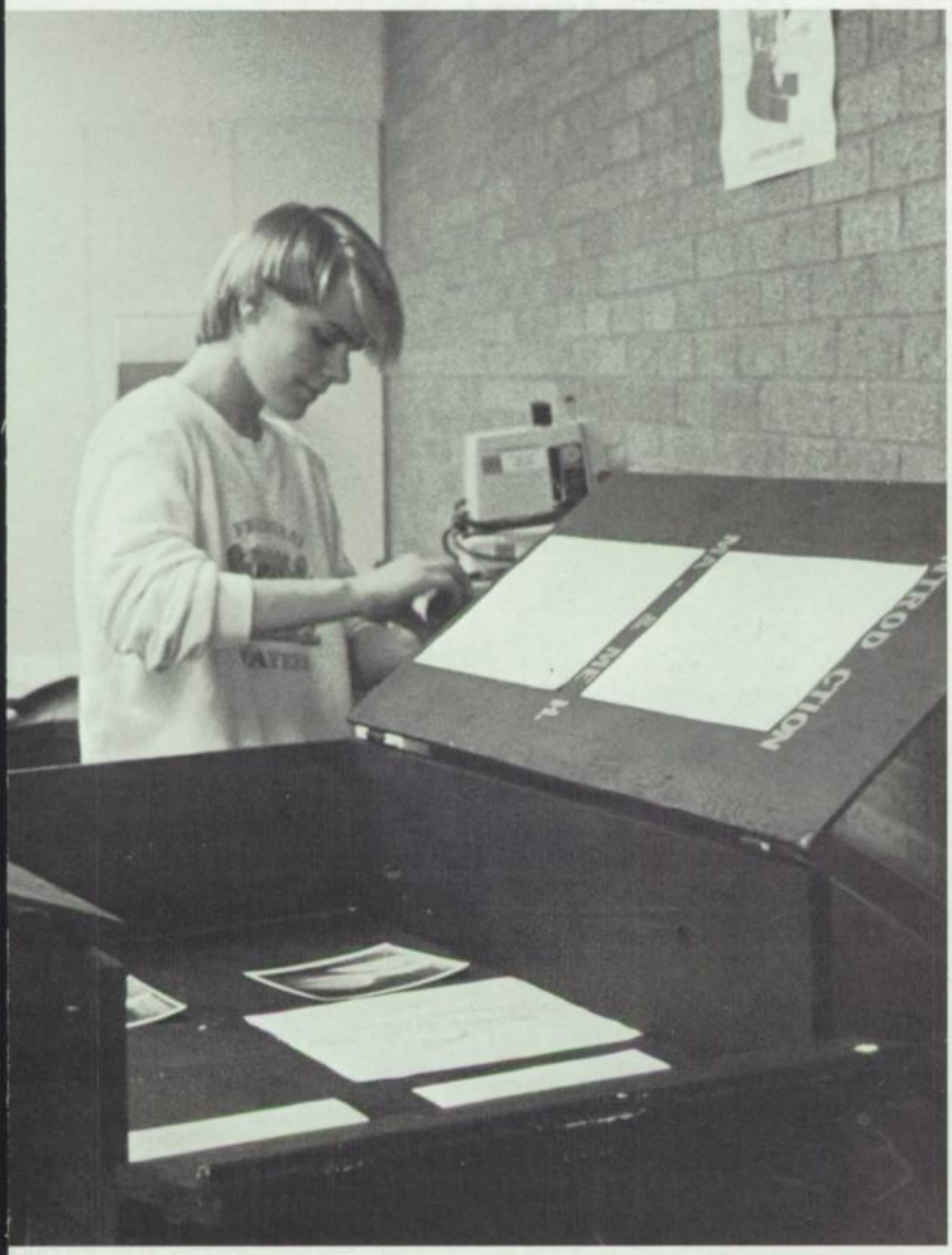
Laura Wyatt advanced to the state competition in spelling, after receiving third place at the regional contest Brownwood.

The Regional Science Fair, which to place at Plainview, had four first pl winners. These winners included juni Mark Kroeker, Adrian Clarke, Ta Vardeman, and Nikki Nesbitt. The Force and Navy also judged at the f Tammy Williams, senior, received Project in Zoology, Andy Pilz, sen received a microbiology award, Nikki Nesbitt received Best Product Microbiology. Mark Kroeker recei Best Project in Botany.

The fair was at Wayland Baptist C lege and Levelland's students' proj ranged from the effects of steriods gerbils to aerodynamics.

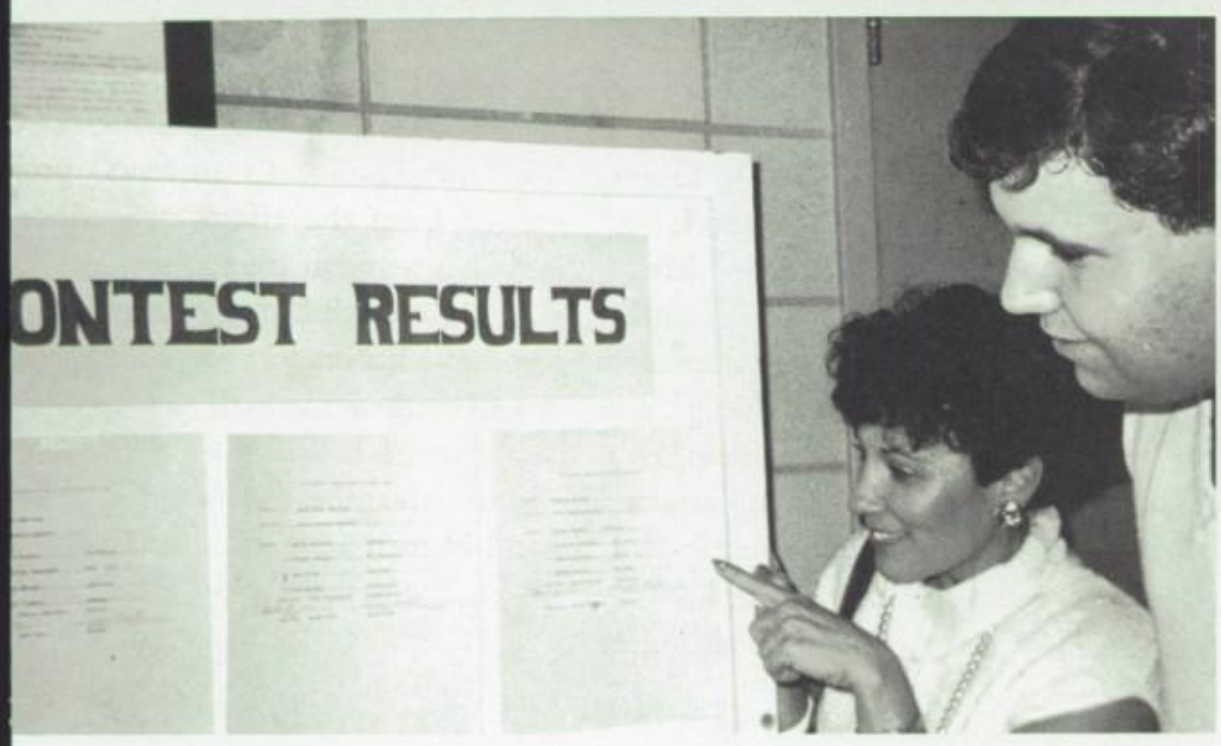
The Research Biology class was on the new honors classes added to school curriculum.

"It was a ton of work. I felt like meone who does research for a liv but I learned a lot and it really was a of fun," said Tammy Williams, senio



Putting the finishing touches on his science fair project, Adrian Clarke, junior, spent a total of seven months on his study of aerodynamics. He placed first at the Regional Science Fair in Plainview.

"i before e except after c." Laura Wyatt, senior concentrates on the spelling words at the UIL literary events regional contest at Brownwood. She earned a third place medal after placing first in district competition at Canyon.



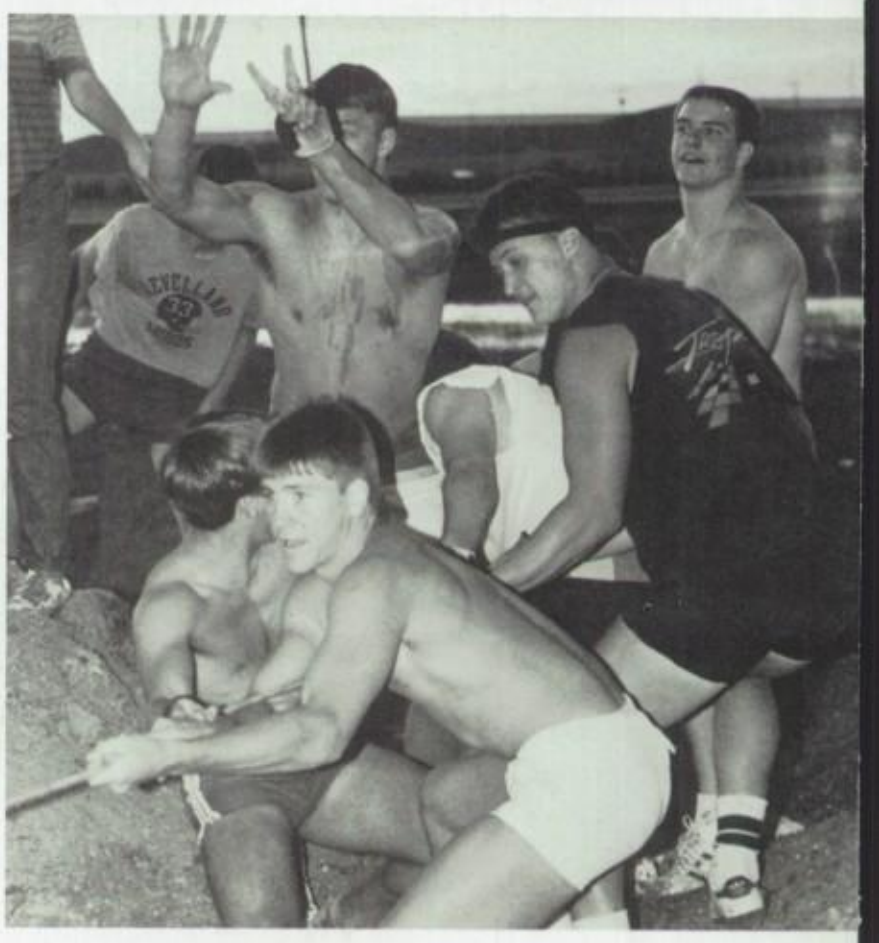
With her own rhythm to help her have speed and accuracy, Darinda Darr, sophomore, made alternate at the district level and went on to the regional contest in typing.

Anxiously looking over contest results, Libby Waters, sponsor, and Ronnie Walls, junior, find only one student from Levelland placed at regionals.

Getting prepared for the talent part of the Miss Twirp contest, Shane Blakemore, senior, has classmate Todd Spears hold the microphone before playing "Oh, Susanna" on his harmonica. Shane received the title of Miss Twirp 1986.

Trying to improve his class's time, junior Scott Rose starts the slalom course with his stick pony. The juniors received second place in the race while the sophomores won first place.

After checking both girls' grips, Bob Martin, principal, gets ready to start the arm wrestling competition between groups. Ginger Cheek, junior, won this match of juniors vs. sophomores.



Fighting for junior "Twirp Points," Jeff James and Ron Arrington lead their team. Their efforts were in vain as the juniors received last place in the tug-of-war.

A Twirp A Day . . .

For eleven years at Levelland High chool, one week has seemed to stand out bove the rest — Twirp Week.

After one year of not having Twirp Veek during school, students got used to he idea and the turn-out seemed to grow.

"The games had a good turn-out which nade it much better from last years in both un and excitement," said Tino Garza, enior.

Starting Tuesday (50's Day) April 22, ames were held at eight o'clock at night. vents included "pack your bags," egg roll, nd the obstacle course.

Wednesday's (Nerd Day) main fling was he Scavenger Hunt. A list of objects was iven to each class and the winner had an our and a half to produce the list in front f the school.

"I don't think the list was as good as it as last year and I think the rules should ave been made clear so there wouldn't ave been a controversy over the seniors being there thirty minutes before the others," said senior, Kathy Gilmer.

Thursday (Toga Day), students found themselves coming back after school for the outside activities. This included the Volkswagon Push, the amoeba race, and the dreaded tug-of-war.

On Friday (Hawaiian Day), the main festivity was the Twirp dance. As it was still Hawaiian Day students dressed accordingly. A DJ from "Cowboys," a club in Lubbock, came in.

The dance lasted for three hours. As usual, the senior class won the majority of the competitions, getting free tickets into the dance.

"The music at the dance was okay but the fact that the DJ didn't have any lights didn't make the Twirp Dance as good as the previous year," said Donny Barry, junior.

Seeing is Believing

"Miss Twirp was great! I'm glad I did it, even though I made a fool of myself! I think the best part was when the juniors thought they had the tug-of-war won, but of course, the seniors came through again!"

— Jody Herring,
sophomore

Seniors Melanie Zolliecoffer, Adam Austin, and Kirk Terrell enjoy fast — paced music played by Amachron. The prom lasted until 1:00 a.m.

Showing off a new style at the prom, Gabe Castellano, senior, dances the night away. After renting a full tuxedo many guys added a personal touch.

Making it fancy, Tim Thoms, senior, and Melony Mulloy, junior, take a chauffeured limousine to the prom. They rented the limousine in Lubbock.

Leslie Perry and Tommie Riley, seniors, have dinner at K-BOB'S for the senior banquet. The banquet was "come and go" from 6:00 to 9:00.

Puttin' On The Ritz

When the prom was just one day ay, seniors started to diligently begin nstruction of the prom decorations. niors and senior sponsors taped, glued, d built the decorations late into the ght and most of the day Saturday to mplete the job.

On Saturday evening, dates were ked up in everything from trucks to housines, pictures were taken, and cor-ges and boutonnieres were exchanged. uples then headed for the "come-and-" banquet at K-BOB's where they re served prime rib.

"The food was great but the only bad ng was that the restaurant was not on-opened to the seniors, but also to the blic which made it very crowded," d Tim Thoms, senior.

The prom started at 9:00 in the com-ns area of high school. The commons s transformed into a night in New rk as the theme of Puttin' on the Ritz s carried out.

A giant 3-D skyscraper centerpiece with mirrored windows, along with lighted clock, street lamps, and a lighted marquee were some of the many decorations that made the ritzy night-time scene come alive.

Students were surrounded by bright lights, fog, fire flashes, and loud music as Z-93 Amachron from Amarillo hosted the evening.

Hors-d'oeuvres and champagne glasses of punch were served by junior members of he National Honor Society dressed as waiters.

After having formal prom pictures made by Cloud Nine Studios, many guys followed the tradition of shedding their shirts but keeping their ties and coats on.

As the prom came to a close, students scattered in different directions to attend various prom parties and breakfasts.

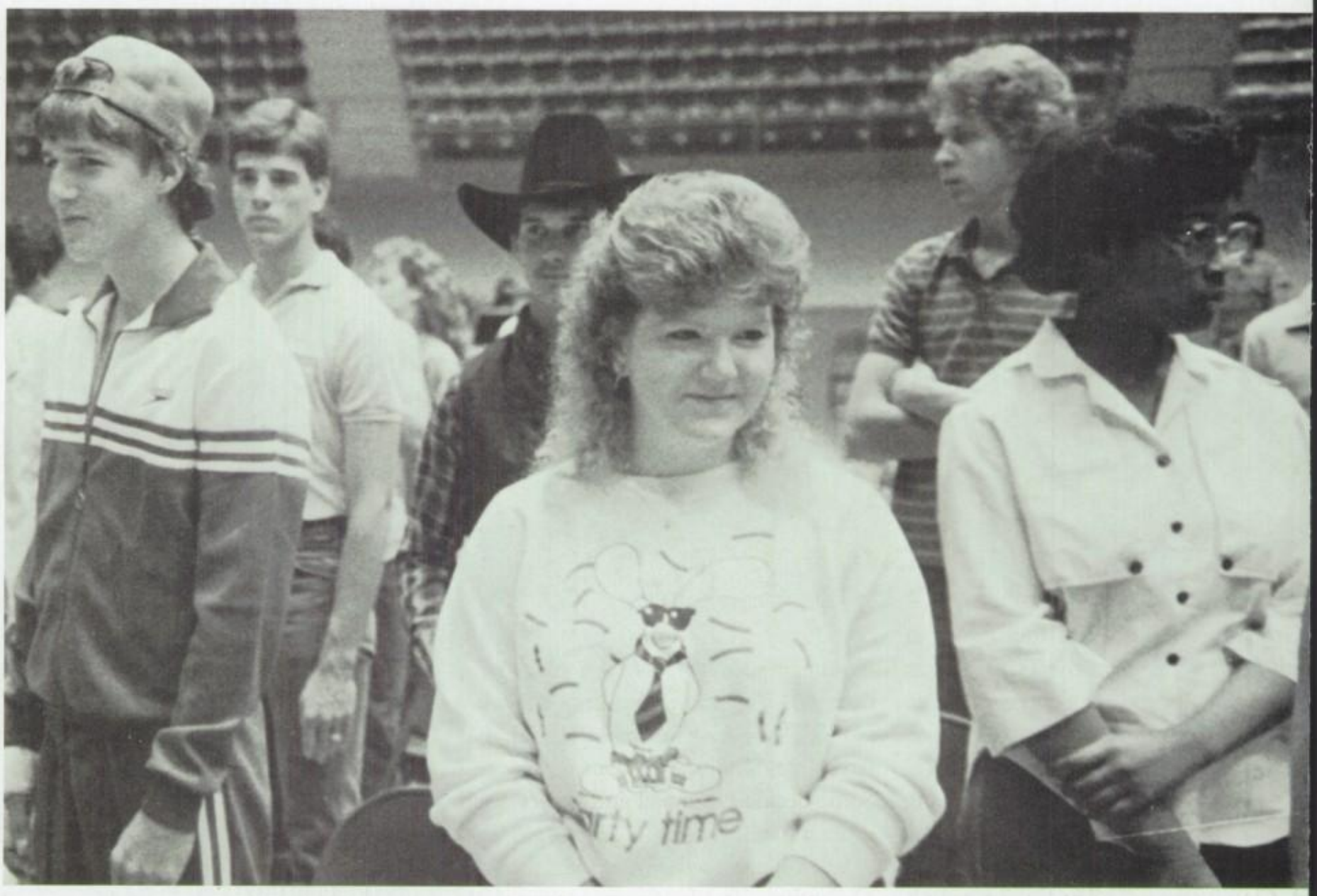
"Prom night was great, but the party at my house was a blast," said Oscar Huerta, senior.

A Sight to See

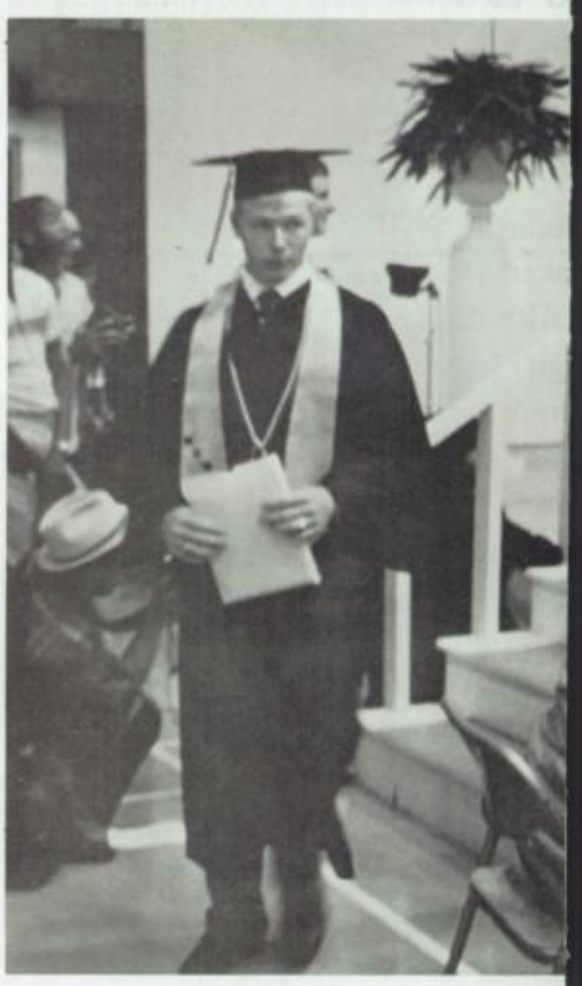
"The prom was well planned and had a neat theme. It was an experience I will never forget."

— Lee Joe Craig, senior

Waiting for further instructions, Denny Carter, St
Davis, Gary Decker, and Julie Carter, seniors, line u
alphabetical order during graduation practice.



Graduates felt varied emotions producing different expressions after receiving their diplomas. Graduation ceremonies were held at South Plains College Texan Dome.



Graduating with high honors, Sam Gregory, senior, takes a look at the last full assembly of the class of 1986.

Last Times, Party Times

Graduation ceremonies took place at uth Plains College in the Texan Dome Sunday, June 1 at 3:00 p.m. The oir performed "God Bless You and ep You" and "These Things Shall ." Senior choir members dang arewell." The band played "America e Beautiful," "Kyrie," and "Pomp d Circumstance." The junior ushers re selected members of the National onor Society.

Speeches were made by Laura Wyatt, ledictorian; Toby McWilliams, utatorian; Todd Spears and Mark akemore, co-presidents.

Although graduation marks an end to gh School, it is not an end to emories of past experiences.

"The best memory I guess I'll ever ve of my senior year at Levelland High s becoming state champs," said istie Schonerstedt, senior Loboette.

"My most memorable evening during senior year was, of course, prom ht. But the best part of that night was car Huerta's party," said Sandra Vasquez, senior.

After finishing high school there is time to vacation, work, bumming around, or even take more classes. Different graduates had different plans. Some decided to travel and others decided to rest before college.

"I'm going to tour the Spirit Wind, a Methodist Youth Choir, around the Panhandle of Texas. I'll bum around for the rest of the summer. Then, in the fall, I'll go to Texas Tech," said Kristie Robertson, senior.

"After a month of doing nothing around Levelland, I'm going to see the rest of the United States. After that I will go back to Germany and go to school for two more years," said Andi Pilz, senior foreign exchange student.

"I'm going to go to Hawaii with my sister and then go to Alaska to see my brother. If I have time I'm going to get a job and take some summer courses. I'm going to South Plains College in the fall," Micky Williams, senior.

Seeing It Through

"My senior year was just like any other year. But, when it came to graduation, I got really excited about the presents, parties and getting ready to go to college."

— Shannon Lewis, senior

Making the Grade

Making the grade on time was a feat that all students were trying to accomplish. With research papers due, deadlines to meet, projects to be turned in, and math assignments to be finished, it seemed impossible for students to be able to participate in extra-curricular activities.

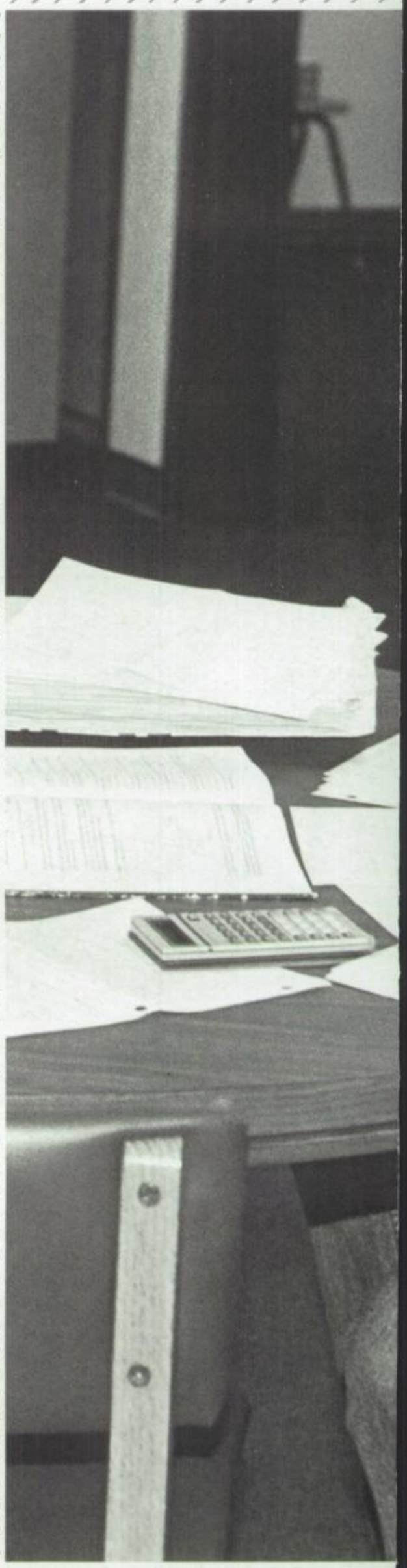
Joseph Gilbert, senior, said, "With my job at EMS and a research paper due, I just couldn't participate in activities."

Time also seemed short when the tests came around. Sophomores and juniors took the PSAT. Also, seniors and some juniors took the SAT. And for the first time ever, juniors took a test to graduate, the TEAMS test.

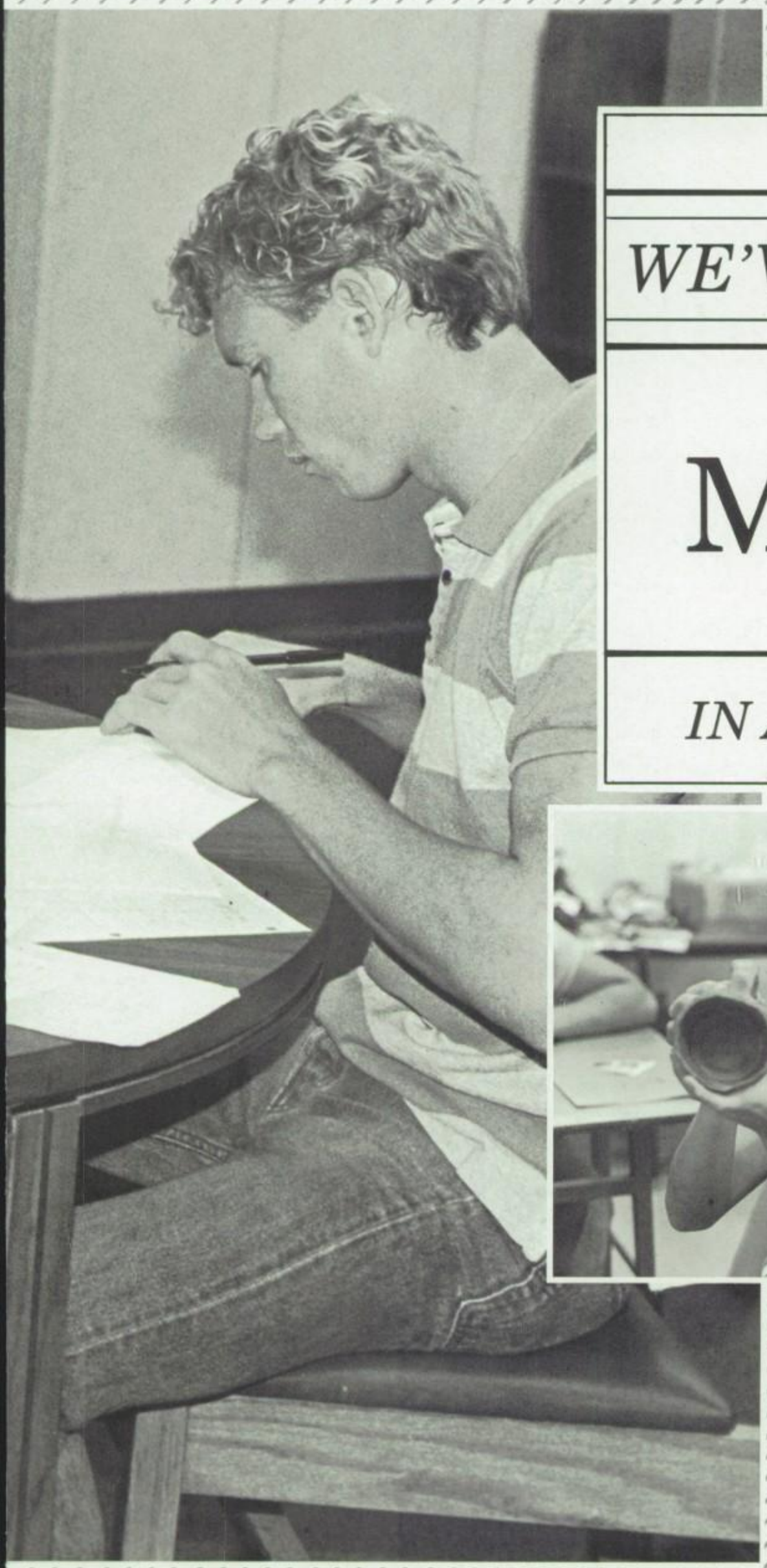
Time was added to the lunch hour for lunch time tutorials. Those not having to attend the tutorials were given one hour for lunch.

"It was really nice if you needed to study or it just gave you a time to relax," said Tammy Williams, senior.

Students who found the time were able to compete in many different academic competitions. UIL competitions ranged from typing to debate to choir. Science students participated in the regional science fair. Cosmetology students took mannequins and notebooks to district competition. And woodshop students had their projects rated at the TIASA state competition.



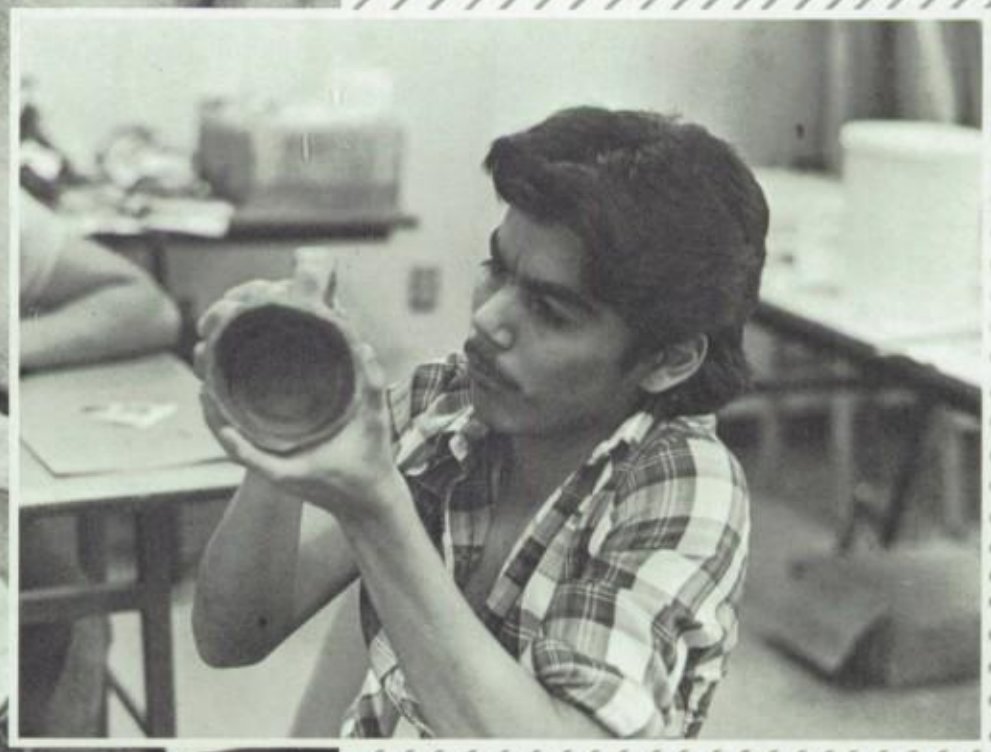
Using the quiet of the library, Wayne Black, senior finishes his math assignment. Although books could not be checked out after four o'clock, students could use other available resources until the building was closed.



WE'VE • GOT • IT

MADE

IN ACADEMICS



Marcos Mungia, sophomore Art I student, puts the final touches on his piece of pottery. Cecily Smith-Garnett, artist-in-residence, demonstrated pottery skills to art classes for one month.

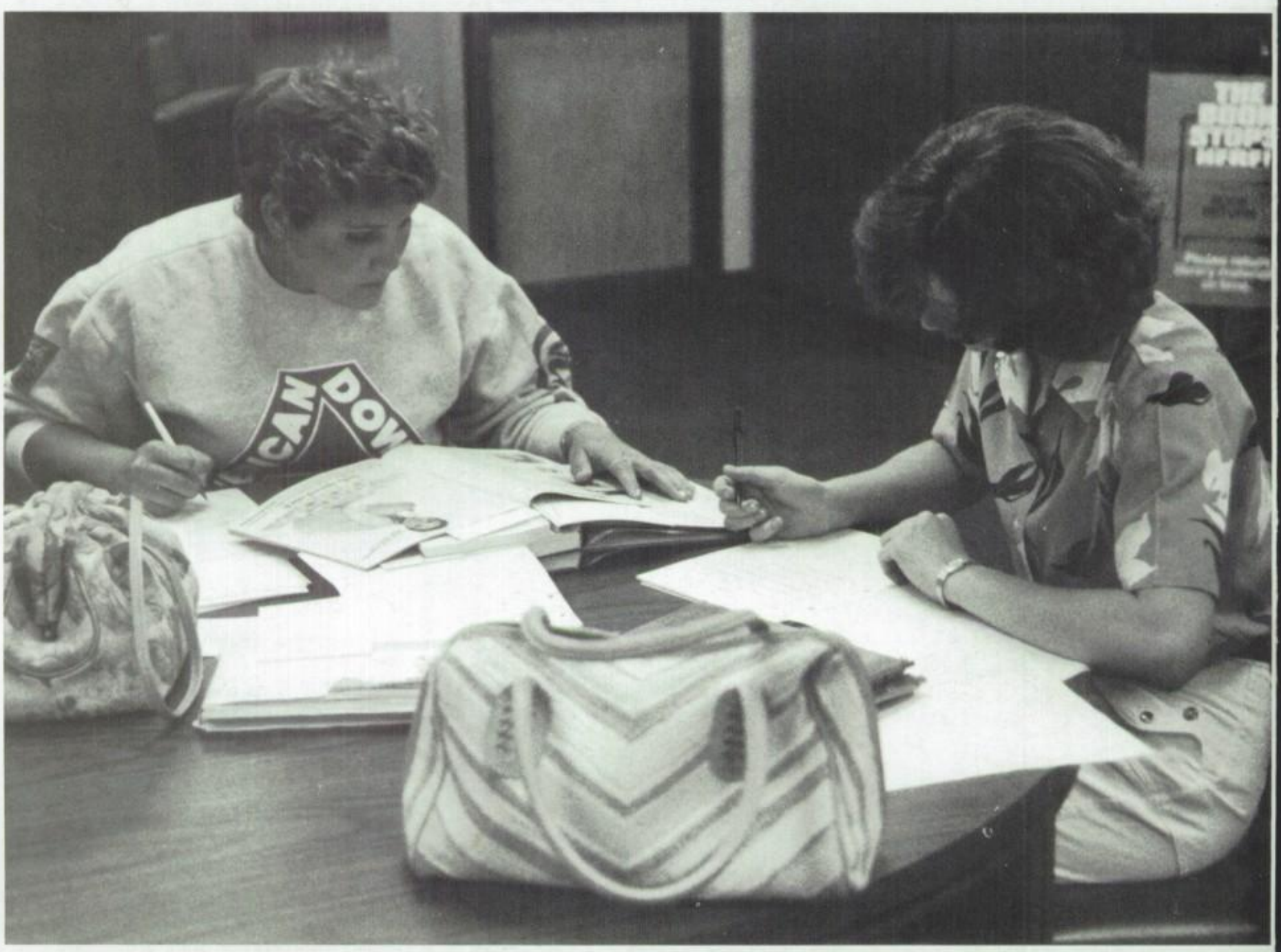
First Time

to learn a new language, write a research paper or read poetry

Language played an important part in every student's life. For some people it had a bigger role than others. Seven Spanish classes and two French classes were available besides the required English classes.

In order to graduate, a student had to pass four tedious years of English. Besides research papers, book reports, pages of grammar, and the worksheets, there were the projects and films.

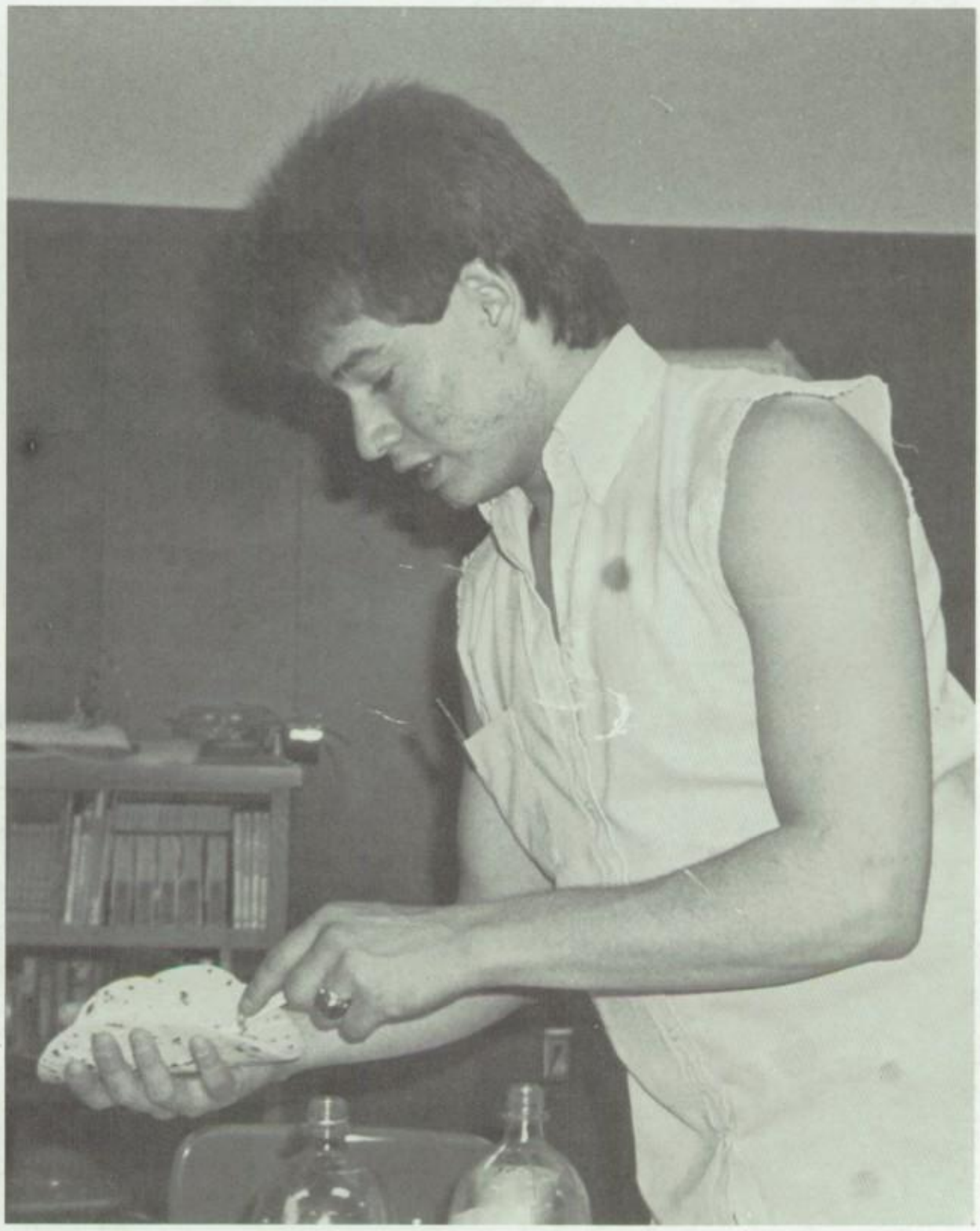
Spanish classes took a break from the ordinary by practicing conversations and learning about the history of the language. They celebrated "Cinco de Mayo" by sharing varieties of food and articles of culture. "El Cid" and "El Corrido de Gregorio Cortez" were watched for educational entertainment.



Seniors, Leslie Perry and Laura Wyatt take notes and write their rough drafts for the research paper. English teachers assigned all seniors a research paper as part of their year-end assignment.

Rene Chavarria, junior, and Elvira Arriaga, sophomore, use some spare time to read a paperback available in their English class.

Oscar Huerta, senior, samples the variety of refreshments available during a Spanish party. The class was celebrating "Cinco de Mayo."



ipating in the "Cinco de Mayo" celebration, Brenda zuela, sophomore, shows a more formal dress worn in ern Mexico. Several students brought food and shared s with the class.

Kristie Robertson, senior, enjoys a glass of "wine" served by Melissa Turner, junior. The two students were learning restaurant terms in French II.

Time Out

How did you write a theme in one night?

"I was sitting there wondering what to write and my pen just jumped up and started writing like it knew what it was doing. Next thing I knew, I was holding the pen and ideas were floating everywhere in the air. Two hours later I had a theme to turn in."

Pam Buchanan, sophomore

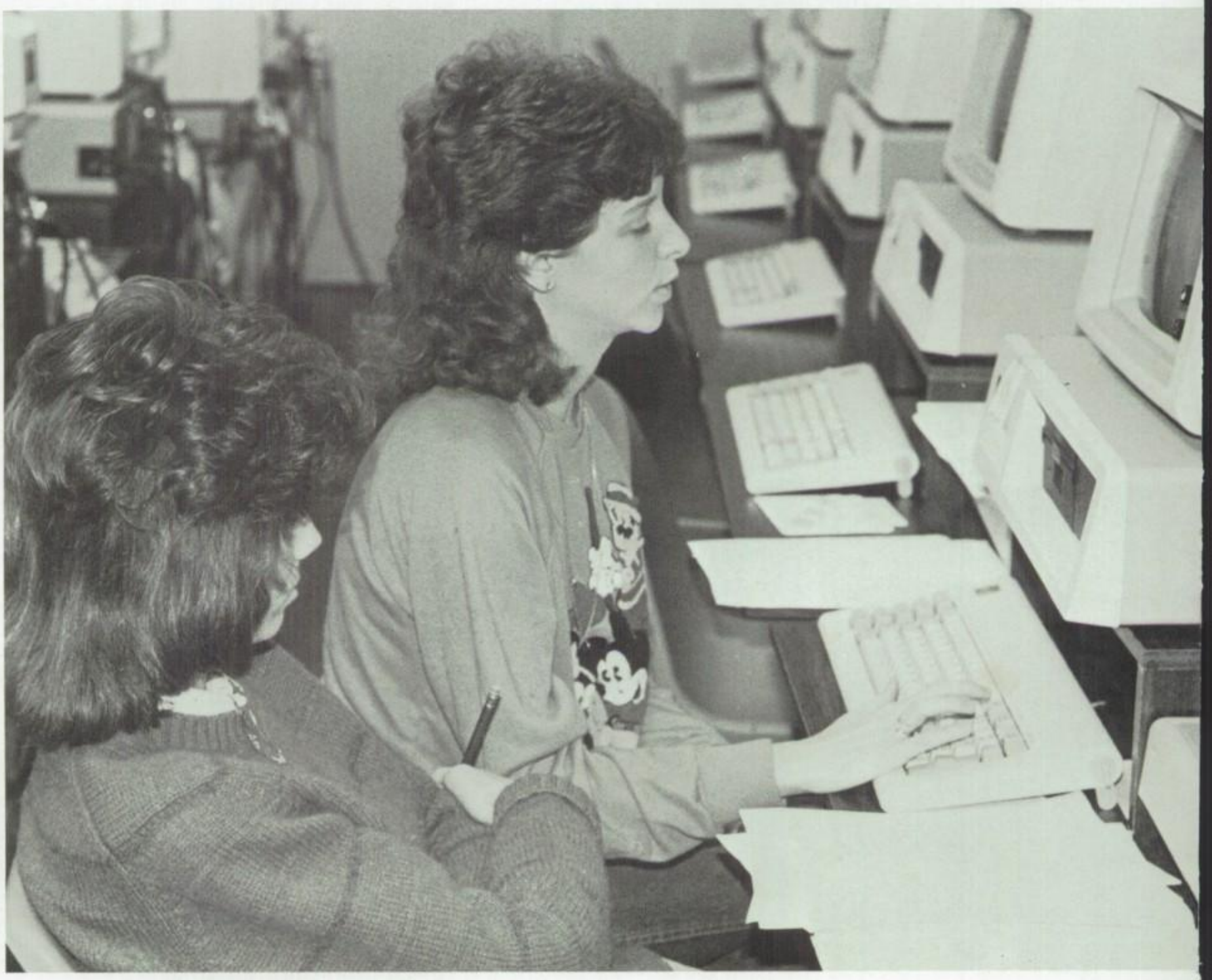
The advanced Computer Programming class receives their class project, a robot, after repairs were made in Lubbock. Tommy Riley and Brad Phillips, seniors, and Rhonda Synatschk and Kelly McDaniel, juniors, program the robot.

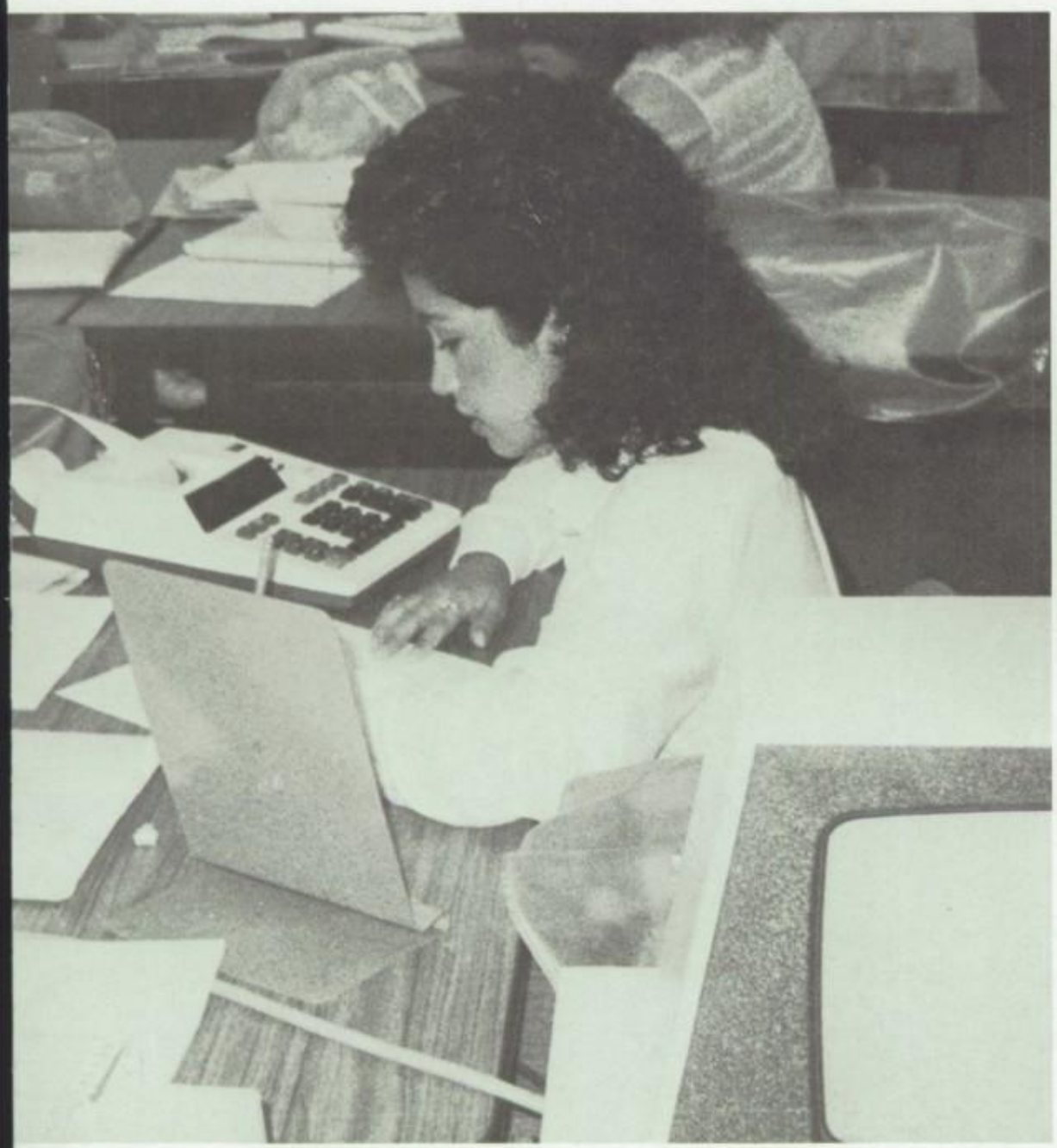
Time Out

How did you get into computers without typing?

"During the summer, before school started, I took two weeks of typing out at SPC. I did that since I had never had typing and I needed to get familiar with the keyboard."

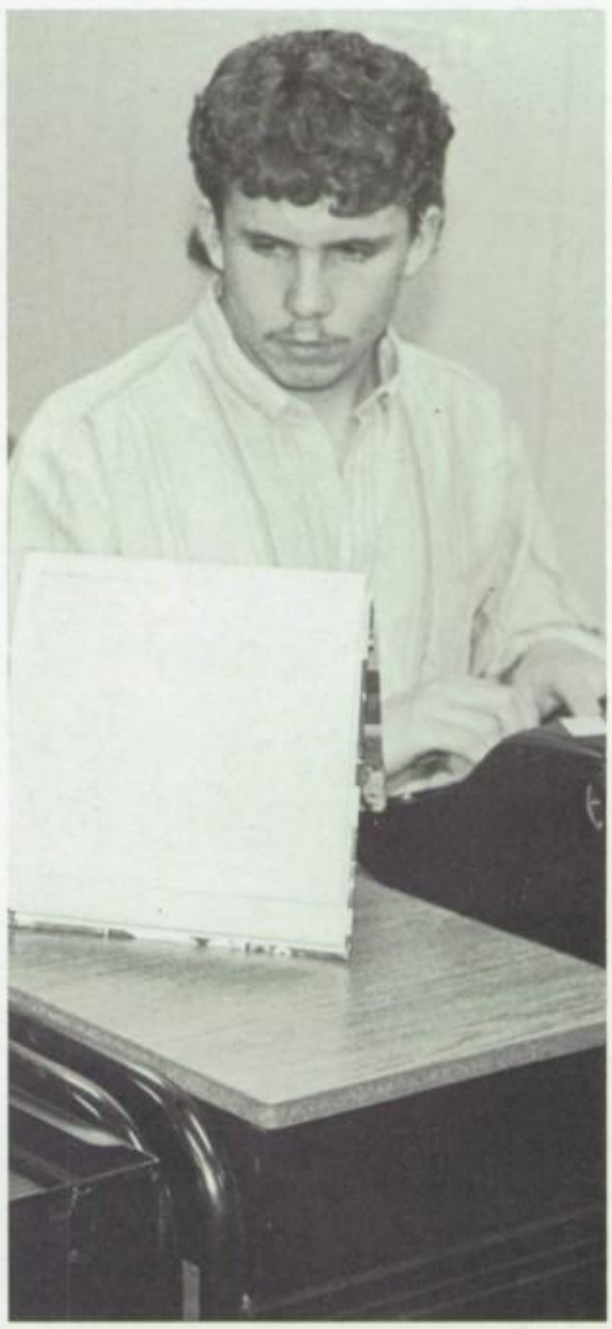
Tori Kauffman, junior





After keying numbers in, Anna Serratoz, senior, rechecks her balance for perfection. Office practice students learned office management as well as calculator instruction.

Laura Hook, junior, realizes that speed drills encourage her to have accuracy as well as quickness. Typing class enrollments were down this year because of advanced diplomas requirements.



Stacey Grametbaur, senior, types a handwritten letter from his book in the proper form. Eighth grade typing counted as a credit, and many teachers saw a decrease in enrollment.

Home classes need accurate fingers Time and a quick mind

"I took data processing because I felt like taking the class in high school would give me a head start," said Alesha Webb, junior.

Since advanced diplomas required computer literacy, there was an in-ease in the amount of students taking mputer related classes.

Tom Sawyer, VOE Office Practice d co-op teacher, said, "The amount of students taking my class has increased because the time has gone from two hours to one."

With more and more people taking computer and office practice classes there came a decrease in number in other office skills classes.

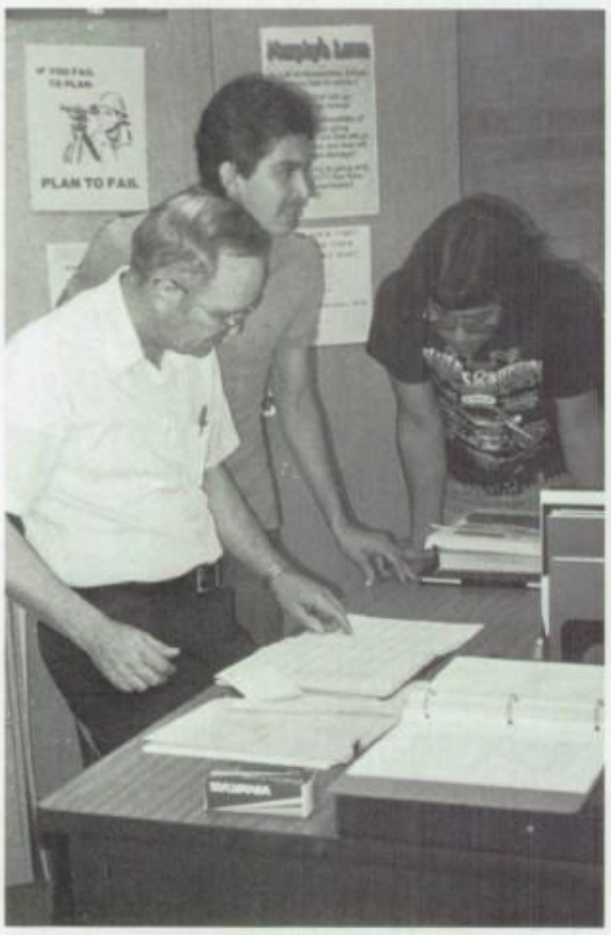
Mrs. Dianne Williams, shorthand teacher, said, "My classes started with eight people and ended up with three. The kids didn't realize that shorthand was like learning a new language and many just simply wouldn't do their homework."

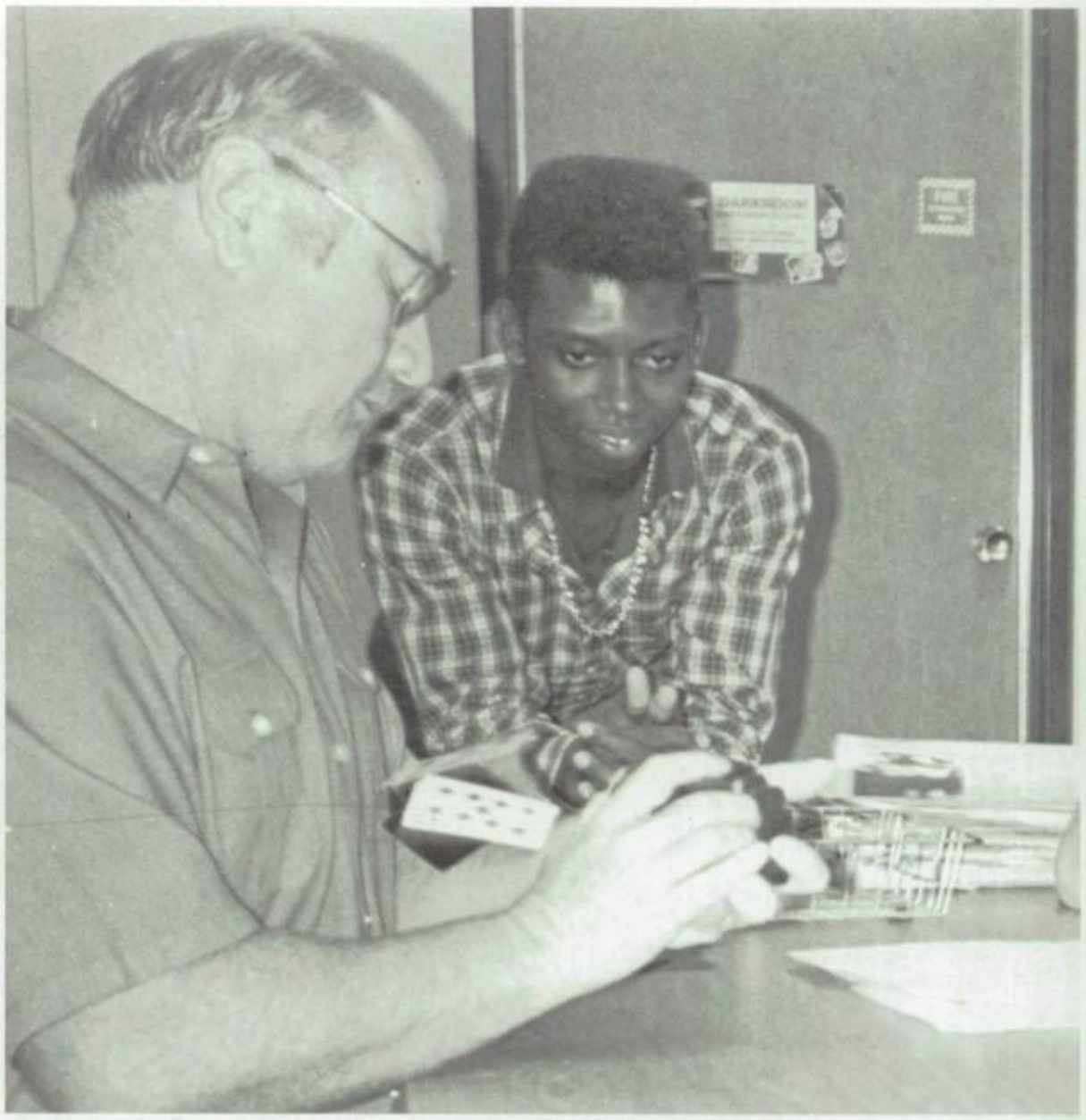
"With students going for advanced diplomas and eighth grade typing getting credit, I saw a decrease in enrollment in some of my classes," said Mrs. Saleta Duff, business teacher.

ie Williams and Rhonda Kemp, seniors, "debug" a puter program. Finding the errors of a program often ed harder than writing one

Psychology teacher Larry Anthony, demonstrates the illusions that card tricks create to Kirk Terrell, senior. He explained that seeing is not always believing.

Mr. Kenneth Bayse explains grade averaging to Eddie Chavarria and Mike Ortiz, sophomores. The concern for grades became especially great at the end of the year.





Social Time

opens doors to events that affect the world in everyday life

Social studies could have been referred to as "passing the time" classes, but in reality they were important classes such as government, history, and psychology.

"History is a teacher," said Kenneth Bayse, veteran social studies teacher, " we can use it to learn from our mistakes."

World geography taught students about different regions in the world. Students in government classes were taught how the United States ran a democracy.

To keep classroom time from becoming monotonous, several activities replaced the boring lectures and paperwork. "All is Quiet On the Western Front," The Mayflower," and several short films concerning World War II were shown in Mr. Bayse's world history classes.

Psychology was basically an overview of modern thinking. Mr. Larry Anthony, psychology teacher, discussed the dating and marriage scene with his classes. World area studies was a new honors class that discussed politics and foreign affairs in the world today.

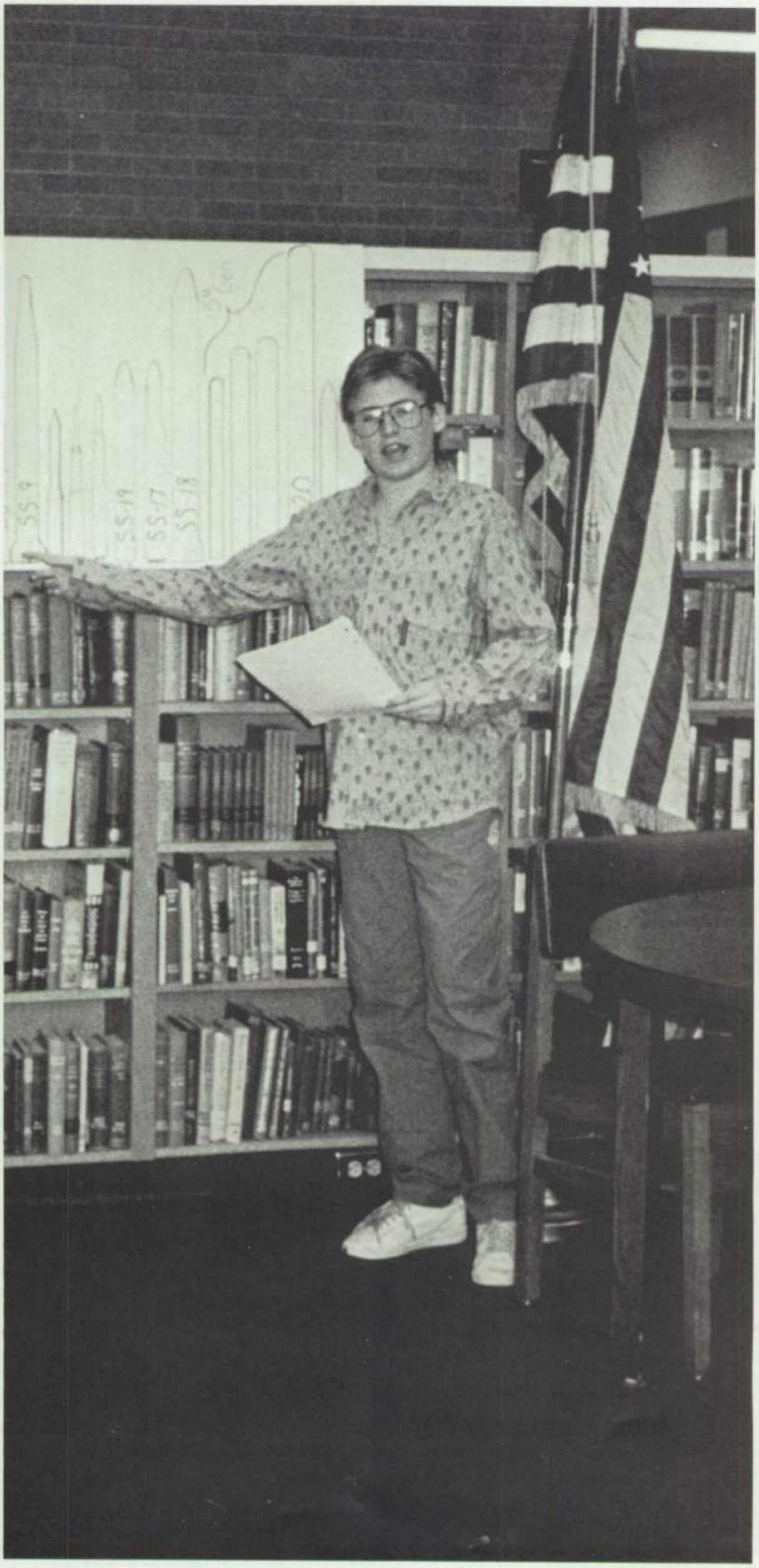
Darinda Darr and Mara Miller, sophomores, learn about the art of Chinese cooking during a world area studies class. Mrs. Barbara Leland, administrative assistant, took time out from observation dates to demonstrate her skills.

Time Out

How did you make it to school with a few minutes left until the tardy bell?

"I live about three blocks from the school near a lot of new streets that are rarely used so I "have it made" in my pick up. I timed myself and I can sometimes make it in a minute and a half. I just dread the day a cop is waiting for me just around the corner."

Melissa Kelton, junior.



Mrs. Jolene Sweeney, history teacher, revises scripts used in projects in world area studies. The class was a new honors class offered for the first time.

Stating facts about nuclear weapons, Erik Sharpee, sophomore, films his portion of the world area studies video on nuclear arms.

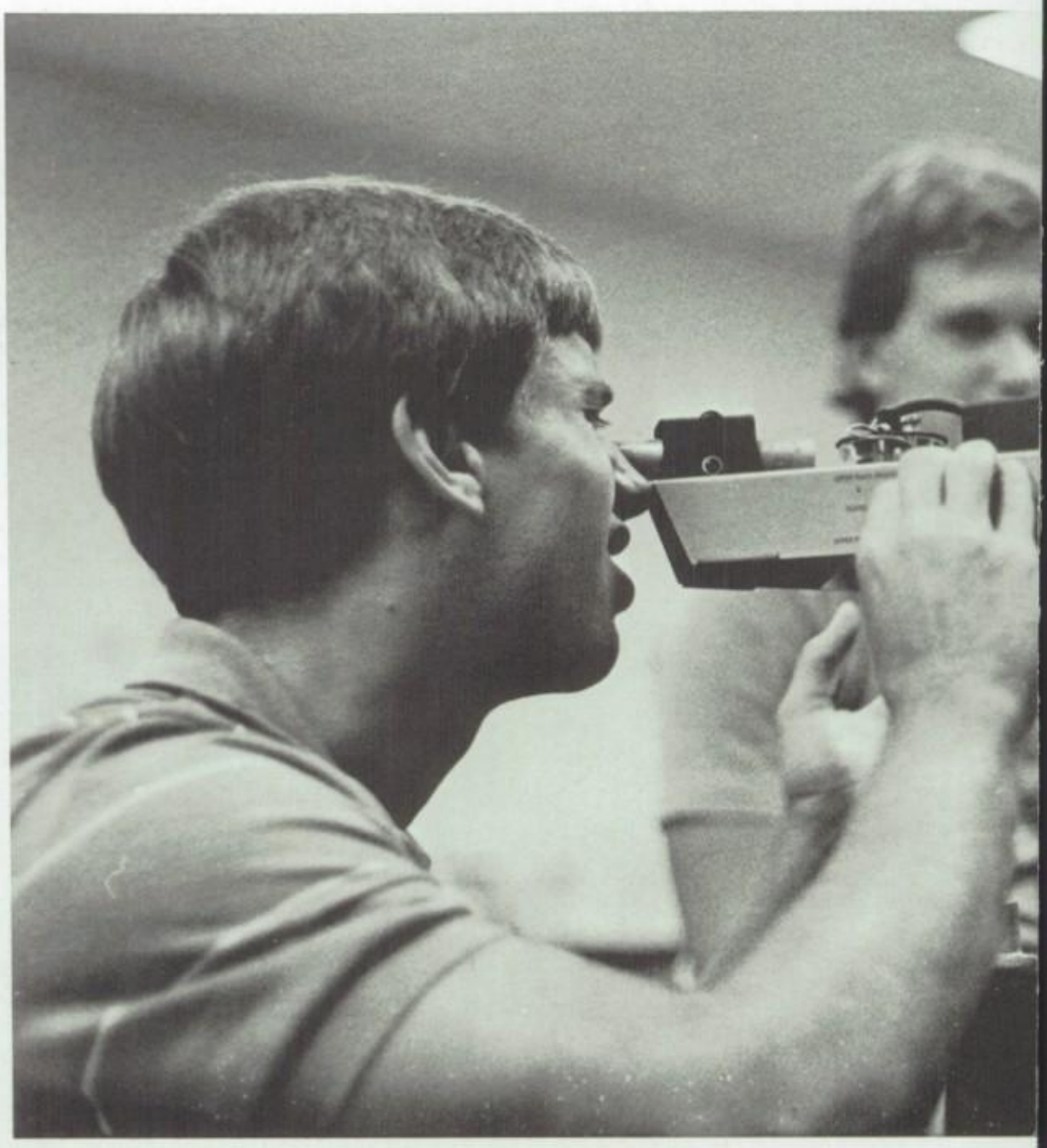
Time Out

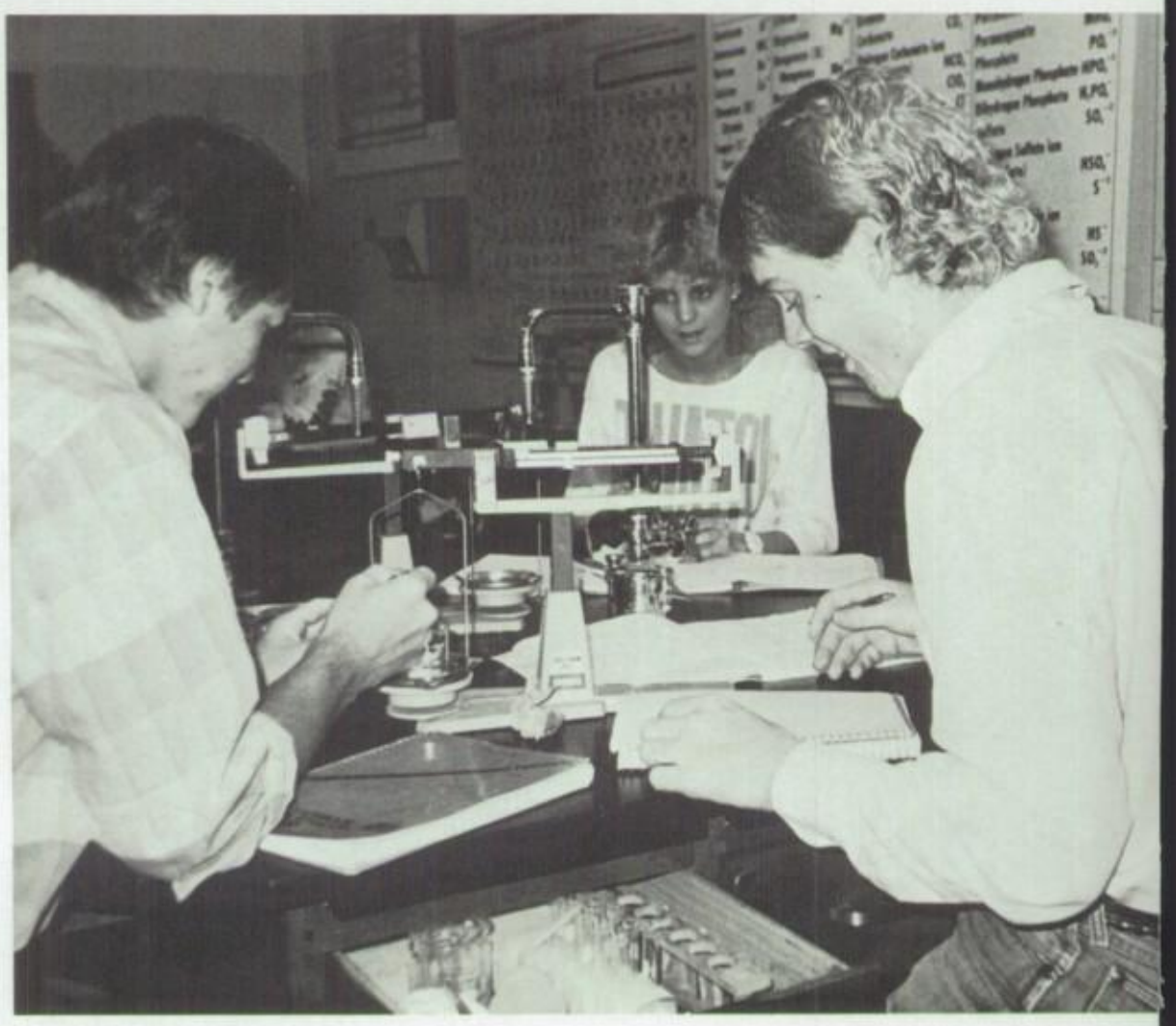
How do you pass a note during class?

"I write the note on a small piece of paper. Then I put it in a text book and get someone to pass it to the person I'm sending it to. And I hope it doesn't fall out."

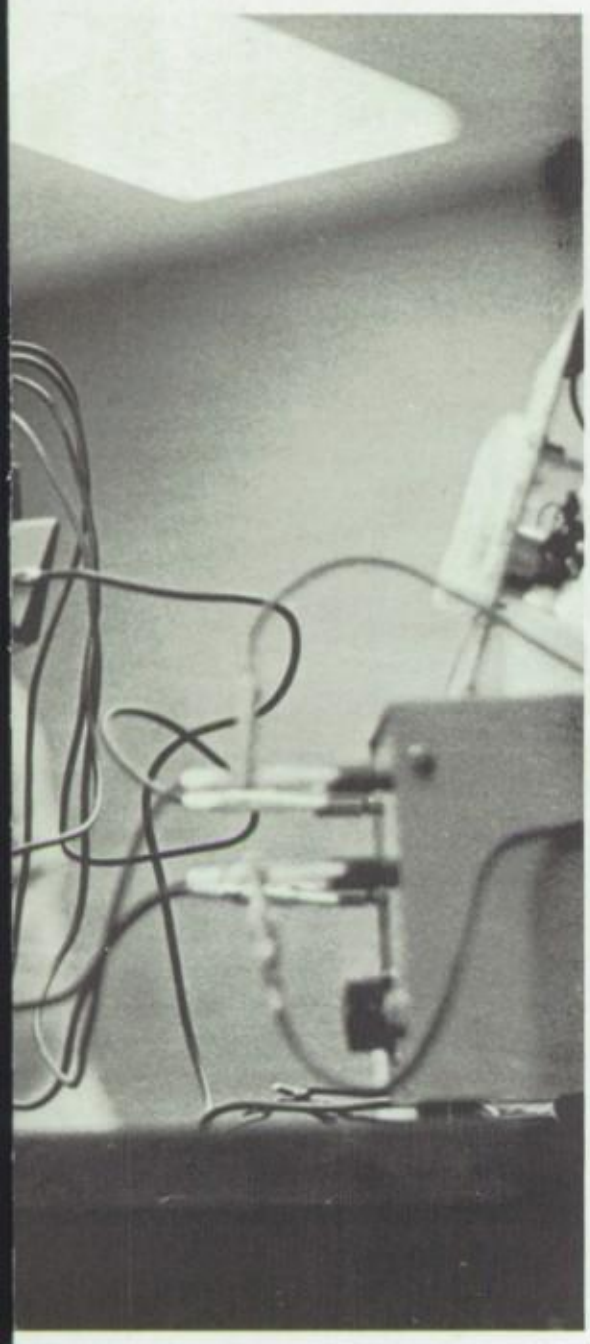
Natalie Walker, sophomore

Marni Tyson puts the final touches on her science fair project the night before judging. Marni received second place for her experiment.





Chemistry I partners Lee Ellison and Ron Arrington, juniors, and Missy Etchison, senior, find the weight of an unknown compound by the use of a balance in grams.



Hard Times

include difficult classes which require a cool head

Math and science classes were not always on the top of students' lists of favorite things to do. But like a lot of things, they were something that had to be done. Some students even found out that they were not all that painful.

"I took physics because I thought it would be helpful in college and I took trigonometry because I like math," said Laura Wyatt, senior.

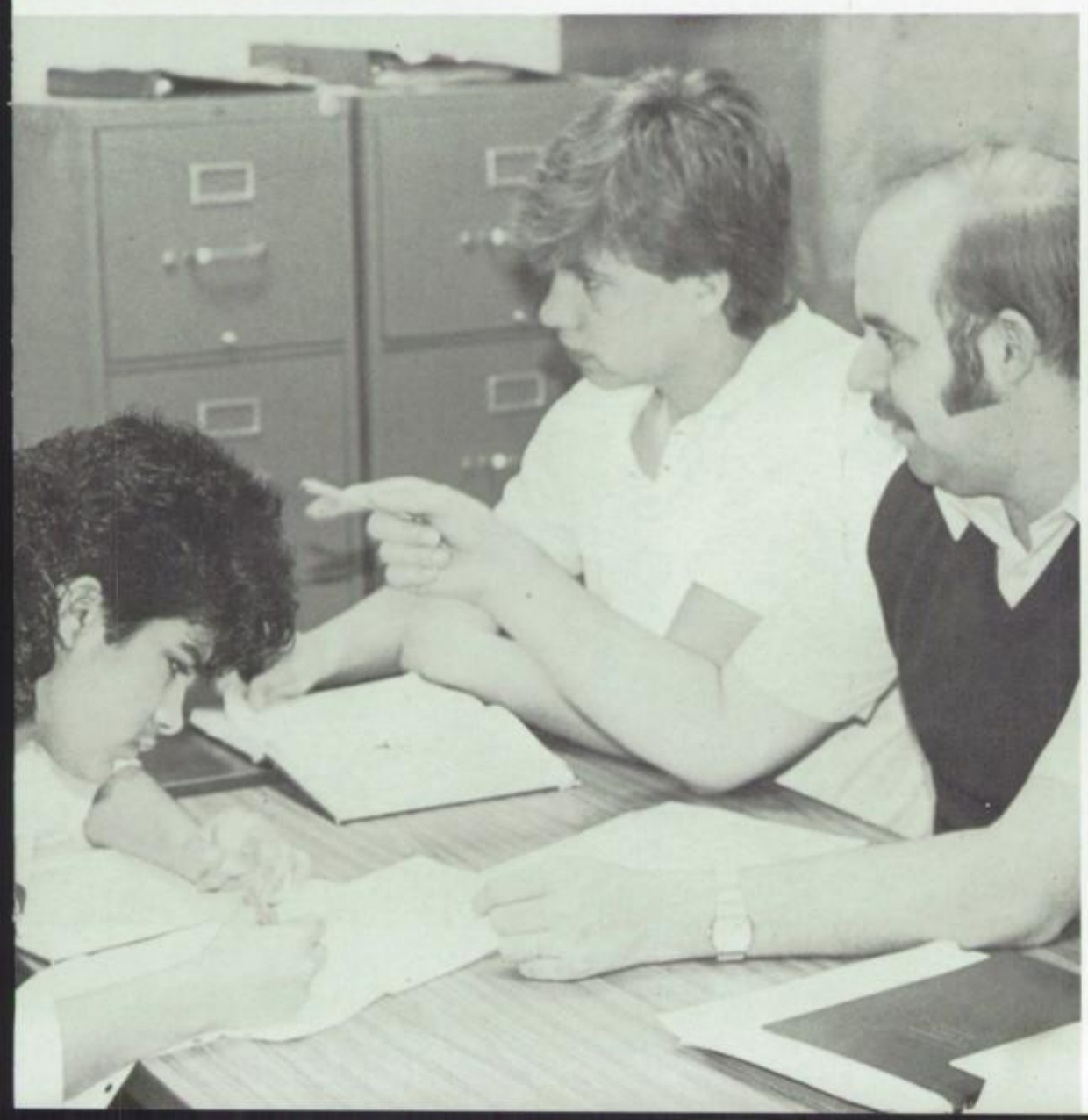
Chemistry became so popular that another section was added. Mr.Randy Parrish taught the extra class.

He also instructed several different math classes during one period. Calculus, analytical geometry, trigonometry, and probability and statistics students were all lumped together.

"We had to do this because there was only one period for most of these classes and some students couldn't fit those times into their schedules," said Mr. Parrish.

Bobby Birdsong's, Bambie Raider's, and Larry Anthony's Biology I students competed in a "computer bowl" dealing with their biology chapters. Each period found a class champion. The champions went on to face each other in the final tournament. The over-all champion was Emma Gonzales, sophomore.

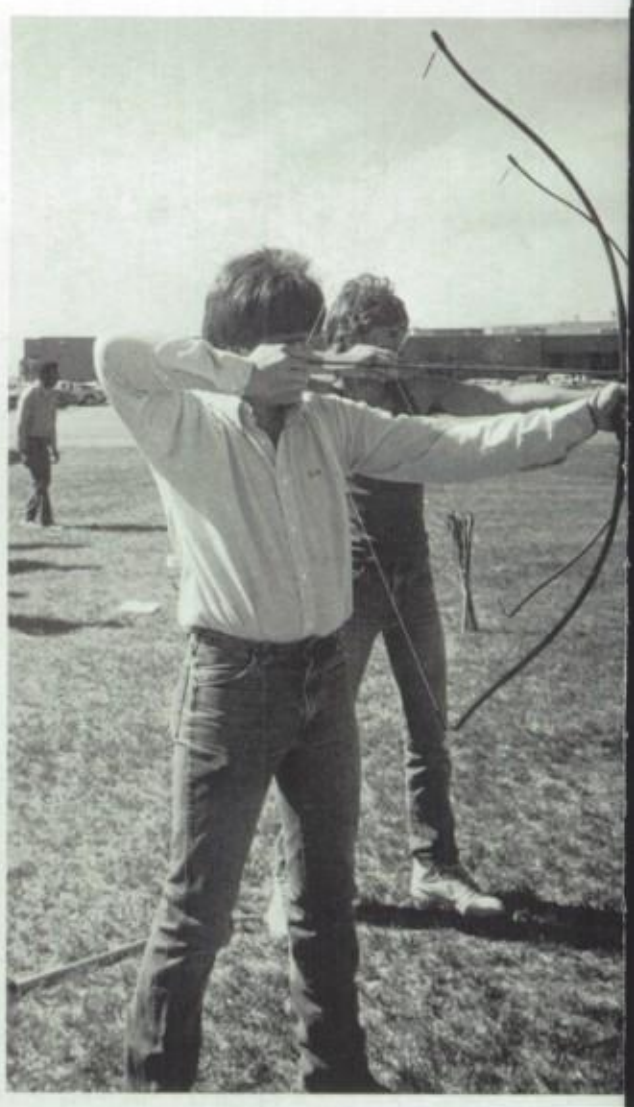
Jeff James, junior Chemistry II student, learns how to use a Millikan Apparatus. The apparatus determines the charge of electrons.



Randy Ellis, Kaua Marrow, Tammy Dawson, and Candy Isom, sophomore Biology I students, examine leaves for an outdoor lab. Sophomores found that labs were a part of learning as well as classwork.

Billy Powell and Sandra Vasquez, senior analytical geometry students, receive assistance from Mr. Randy Parrish. The class was held with three other types of math, all in the same room.

Keeping the arm straight is an important technique in archery, as Kyle Rawlins, junior, and Donald Merrill, sophomore, find out in P.E.



With a variety of equipment to use, Stacey Davis, senior, draws plans for a small house in drafting.

Over-time

means job experience and projects

Having to put in overtime at school became a common event to some students. Trying to finish up a woodworking project or putting in that extra time to fix a car became a habit.

"I don't mind putting in the extra time if it means doing a good job," said Kyle Brock, sophomore.

P.E. classes found themselves playing in overtime in a variety of games from basketball to archery.

As if in a real home, homemaking students put in that extra touch of creativity in sewing, cooking, and home management.

In woodworking, competition became a matter of adding the extra hours. Gregg Lindly, senior, placed first witha grandfather clock. Sonny Smith, senior, placed second with a cabinet, and Julio Cruz, senior, placed with a waterbed at the state competition which took place in Waco.

In building trades, the class worked on portable classrooms, which would be used by the school system for the elementary schools. They also constructed community buildings for the city for pay, and they repaired the elderly's houses, who were unable to pay.

Learning about one of the many parts of a car, Jeff Kelly, senior, repairs the blower, in order to fulfill requirements for automechanics.

Time Out

What accident happened in homemaking that will always be remembered?

"I was cutting a pattern out with pinking shears for sewing in homemaking. Somehow, without knowing it I got my shirt caught. After cutting the pattern I found that I had also cut a huge hole in the bottom of my shirt."

Mike Durham, senior

Cutting out a pattern for sewing, seniors Shane Blakemore and Danny Duarte learn about the basic household skills in homemaking.

Grinding down a baseball bat for the varsity baseball team, Steve Reno, sophomore, learns more than just essentials to farming in vocational agriculture. The ag classes also used welding skills for many projects.

Continual editing was necessary to produce the yearbook. Macy Miller, senior, checks over Michelle Herring's, junior, work.

Giving a final salute, Jana Kenley, junior, finishes up her half-time routine. She and the other twirlers qualified for state.

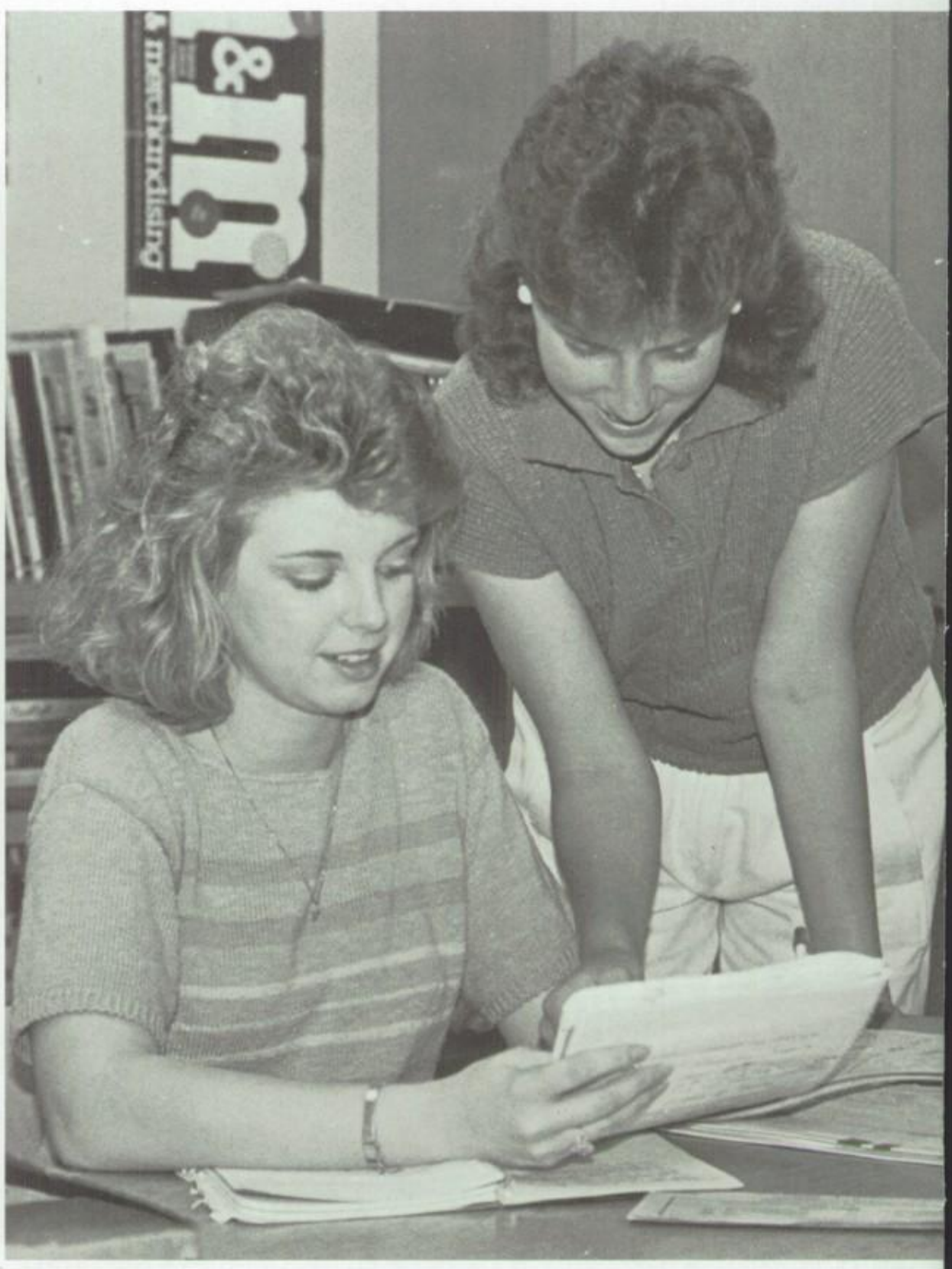
Time Out

How did you get out of class to go to the snack bar?

"I told a little white lie! I said I needed to go to the bathroom, but instead of going to the bathroom, I went and got a candy bar at the snack bar."

Chip Humphreys, junior

The choir performed fall concert selections during half time at a football game against Canyon.



Beth Garrison, junior, uses her speaking skills to present peech at an FTA convention. She placed second alternate UIL district in debate.

Fine Time

finds one learning lines, tuning up, and shaping sculptures

Fine art classes were taken by many students as it was required for a student wanting an advanced or honors diploma.

"Taking art was an opportunity to learn valuable skills and receive a credit towards getting my advanced diploma," said Paul Menasoff, sophomore.

Fine arts included such classes as drama, art, band, and choir.

The band began practicing for marching season in September at 7:30 a.m. each morning. They received a I-II-II split from the judges at marching and concert contests.

The art classes featured an artist-in-residence for a month in the classroom.

"It was neat because usually we just have an artist in residence for a week," said Mr. John Hope, art teacher.

Mark Kroeker's drawing was chosen as the winner of the 19th Congressional District Competition. His drawing was sent to the nation's capital building to be displayed for a year.

The Treble Choir won another sweepstakes to add to their collection. The choir presented a Fall and Christmas Concert, and a musical and variety show at the end of the school year.

Drama's UIL one act play entry was "Crimes of the Heart," under the direction of coach Don Lawrence. The play made it to area competition.

The yearbook staff added a computer to their equipment and for the third year in a row won three first class ratings from the National Scholastic Press Association, Columbia Scholastic Press Association, and Interscholastic League Press Conference.

The newspaper staff produced five issues with a small staff.

drum majors, senior, Anna Henandez, and juniors, e Morrison and Tammy Beard, introduce the band at beginning of each marching performance.

During the artist-in-residence workshop, Ted Wheeler, sophomore, paints a clay mask. It took most students three weeks to finish the project.

Making the Scene

Making The Scene with That Certain Style was something that clubs tried hard to accomplish. Every club had its own certain style. They had meetings in their way, gave parties in their own fashion, and most importantly, they came together for purpose. That purpose was to set goals and to attain them in their own time. Sometimes, just having adequate membership was a goal for some clubs, other times it was trying to plan a major project and see it come through.

"I thought our party for the Development Center went extremely well. Most of us had a good time and it was for a good cause," said Waqas Jilani, senior NHS member.

Although club meetings were hard to schedule due to HB 72, they tried to meet as regularly as possible.

"We pick different member's houses to have meetings," said Ashley Bordelon, sophomore Spanish Club member.

"We have our meetings during lunch at McDonald's. This seems to be the most effective way for keeping club attendance up at meetings," said Laura Wyatt, senior NHS president.

Although clubs had a certain style, they also had a sense of commonness. Most every club was academically set, they all performed a type of service, they all performed to some extent, competition was evident in many of the clubs activities, and each club had some type of spirit. Each club excelled more in one of the areas more than than another. Members Only covers a small feature about something the club had done. It might be something small or something big, but it played a part in the club activities.

Bewitching the pep rally audience, Krisann Whitley, senior and varsity cheerleader, adds spirit to the pep rally for the game against the Estacado Matadors. The pep rally was on Halloween.

WE'VE • GOT • IT

MADE

IN ORGANIZATIONS

All decked out for the Generic Dance, Rick Fuentes, senior, and sophomores Jody Herring and Kip Hooks, dance the night away in their own style. The dance was one of the four sponsored by the Student Council.

THAT CERTAIN STYLE

HONORS
Let me call You sweetheart

The annual club and organizational Sweetheart Assembly was back in its traditional place. In 1985 the Sweetheart Assembly was transferred to an evening time slot to cut down on in-school activities. The move also cut down on the audience which consisted of mainly the parents of the sweethearts and beaus.

The story was different this year, though. The assembly was moved back into school time not only providing a much larger audience but also giving students time out of the daily classroom routine.

"The assembly was moved back into school as Mr. Martin requested it," said Mrs. Lavoy Jones, student council sponsor, "This assembly was held at a popular time of the year, Valentines, and it's always a pretty and pleasing ceremony."

The theme for the assembly was "Let Me Call You Sweetheart." The gym floor was decorated with lattice partitions, red, pink and white balloons and crepe paper and an arch with greenery. The sweetheart from each club was presented with a red carnation while the beaus were given a red boutonniere."

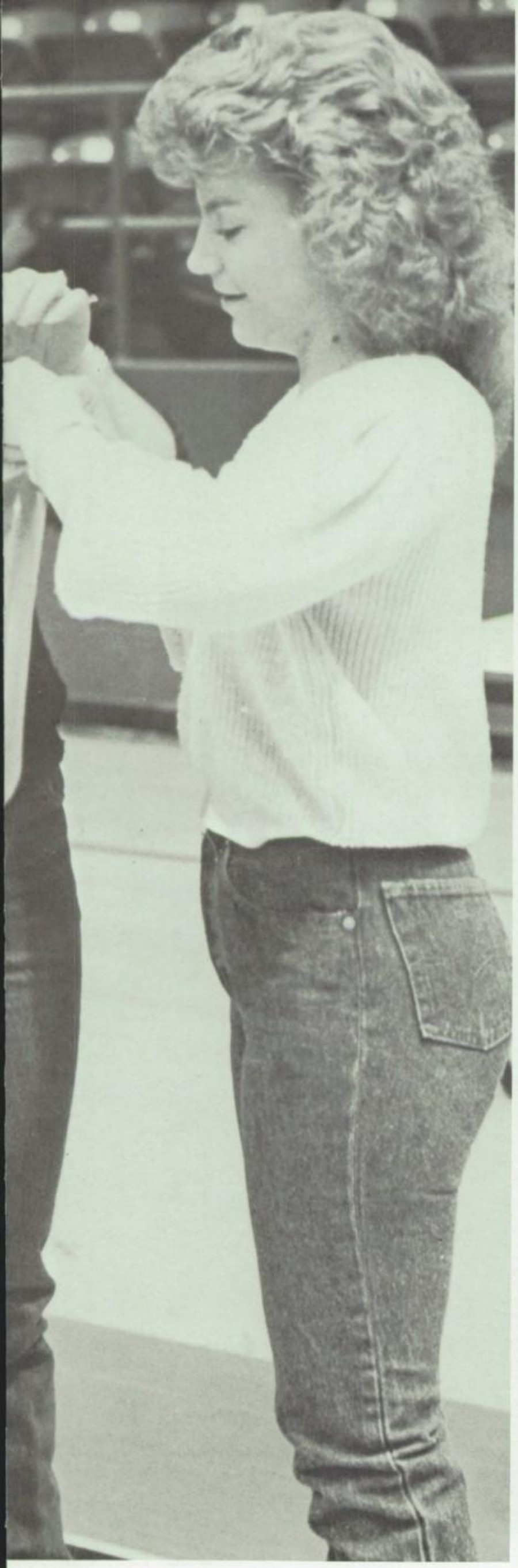
"It was interesting to see who the clubs chose as their Sweetheart and Beau. It was also a big change being able to get out of school," said Michelle Herring, junior.

The theme song, "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," was sung by Charryssa Cobb, senior, Kim Donnelly, and Bridgette Dennis, juniors.

Beauty and Beast contestants were also announced at the closing of the ceremony. Machelle Jackson and Todd Trice represented the sophomores, Daphne Edwards and Josue Murrillo the juniors, and Kim Caddell and Gregg Lindly the seniors. The seniors won the contest one week later by collecting $140.00 for Easter Seals.

Greg Bunting and Daina Burch, juniors, practice the ceremony on the night before the assembly. Daina and Greg were chosen Sweetheart and Beau by the French Club.

Each organization elected a Sweetheart and Beau to represent that organization in the Sweetheart Assembly. The assembly was February 14.



The night before the assembly, Sweethearts and Beaus rehearsed the program and decorated the gym. Misti Williams and Kim Caddell, seniors, blow up balloons for decorations.

Surprised to find their assigned seats already taken during the presentation, Missy Patton, junior, and Oscar Huerta, senior, make their way to an empty seat on the other side. Missy and Oscar were Sweetheart and Beau for FHA.

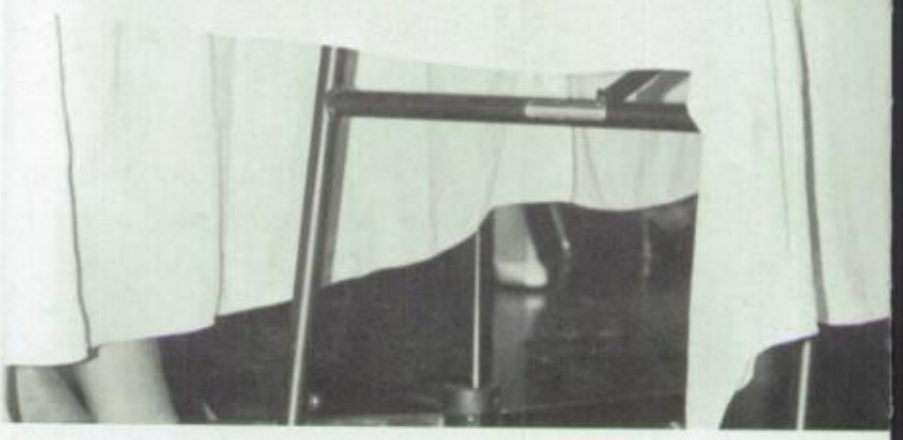
Sweethearts & Beaus

MEMBERS ONLY

VOE — Ray Portillo and Charlene Salas
STUDS — Micky Williams and Macy Miller
Spanish Club — Shane Blakemore and Krisann Whitley
NHS — Ronnie Smith and Tammy Williams
ICT — Scott Prothro and Tammy Glover
French Club — Greg Bunting and Daina Burch
HECE — Gary Decker and Kim Jackson
FCA — Tim Escue and Pam Buchanan
Band — Mike Priest and Anna Hernandez
DECA — Mark Lopez and Melissa Kelton
Forensics — Greg Arp and Lori Toomire
FTA — Sam Gregory and Jana Kenley
Math/Science Club — Bill Wallace and Susan Edwards
FCA — Stacey Grametbaur and Kaua Marrow
Student Council — Todd Spears and Tammy Driver
VICA — David Gutierrez and Vicki Cantu
FHA — Oscar Huerta and Missy Patton
Sophomore
Beauty/Beast — Machelle Jackson and Todd Trice
Junior
Beauty/Beast — Daphne Edwards and Josue Murrillo
Senior Beauty/Beast — Kim Caddell and Gregg Lindly

After the Honor Society installation, refreshments were served by current members in the commons area. Scott Rister, junior, and Sam Gregory, senior, take advantage of the free food.

New National Honor Society member Tino Sanchez, junior, follows the yearly routine of installation by lighting a candle and signing his name in the membership book.



MEMBERS ONLY

State Convention

These Spanish Club members earned enough points throughout the year to attend the state convention in San Antonio. Sponsor Harvey Oaxaca, Ashley Bordelon, Kim Mayberry, Julie Lawless, Laura Hook, Janet Hinz, Macy Miller, Brenda Vallenzuela, Amanda Dunn, Kathy Gilmer, Machelle Jackson, Elizabeth Holder, and Shane Blakemore wait for transportation.

ACADEMICS
Reaching for Recognition

THAT CERTAIN STYLE

Many students found that choosing and being in a club took a lot of time and effort.

While some clubs were joined by signing a name, others were not so easy.

The National Honor Society members were chosen by the teachers for leadership, scholarship, and service.

"Being chosen an Honor Society member by your teachers is an honor and something that deserves respect. I think NHS is an organization designed to serve and that makes it an outstanding club," said Clay Turner, new member.

The Honor Society elected officers and hosted a bowling party.

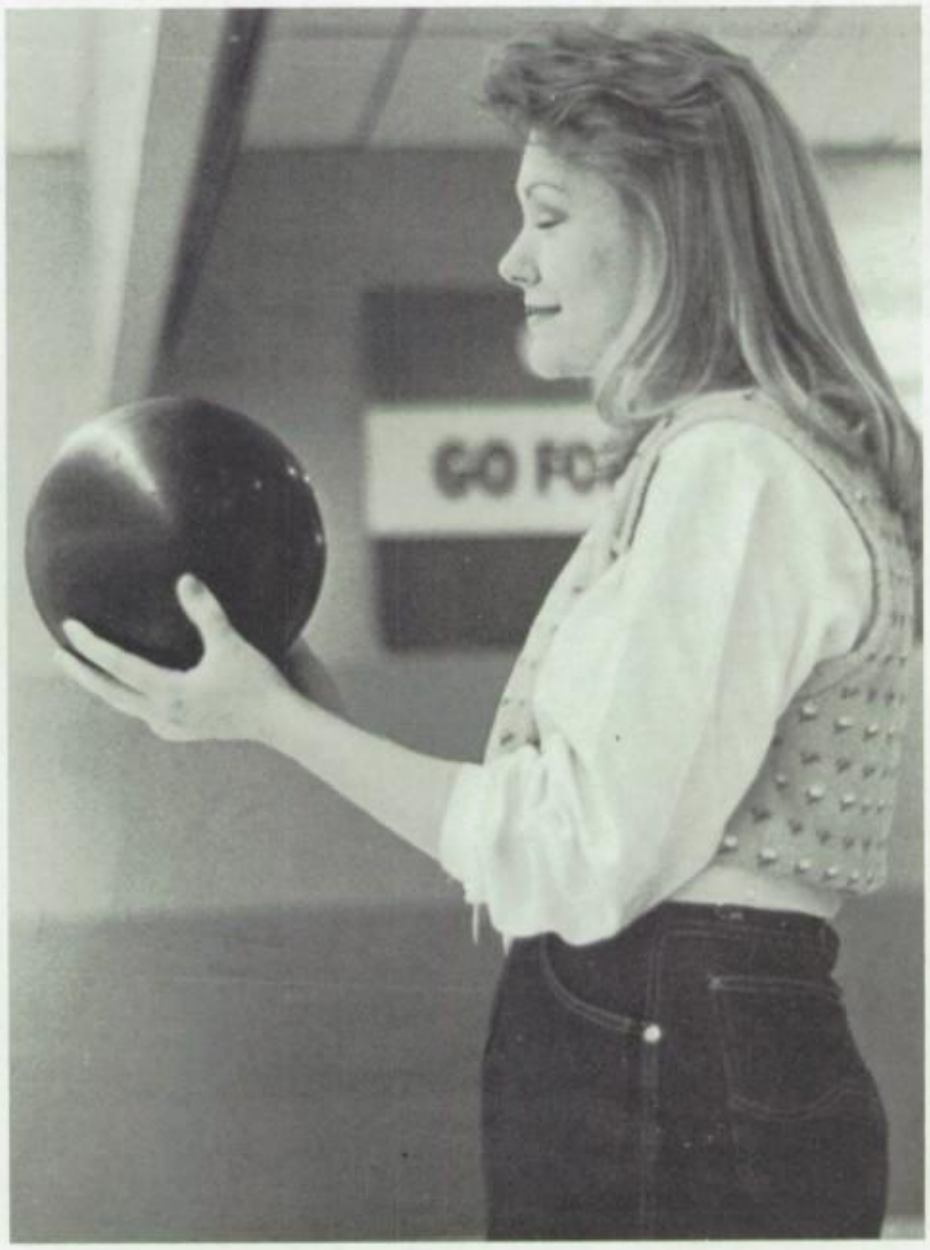
Being in the Spanish Club was a busy task for its members. Trying to gain enough points by the end of the year became important as the top twelve would attend a convention in San Antonio.

"San Antonio was a whole bunch of fun. We saw all the different Texas Spanish Clubs presenting plays in Spanish. I was glad that I earned enough points to go," said Kim Mayberry, junior.

French Club members found themselves involved in club dinners at members houses and eating at Georgio's, a restaurant in Lubbock.

"We had planned to do a lot of things this year but most members had other priorities such as band and choir," stated Tammy Beard, junior.

Eyeing the lane and having concentration are two things that help Kristie Robertson, senior, with her bowling game.



nding a Spanish Club meeting at cy Bordelon's house, senior members ss new projects for the oncoming year. Spanish Club meetings were held at .

Attending the annual Spanish Club fiesta, Mark Blakemore, senior, is aided by Mrs. Elizabeth Holder, Spanish Club sponsor in filling up his plate. Members of the Spanish Club were asked to bring food to each meeting.

THAT CERTAIN STYLE

SPIRIT
The heat is Rising high

The spirit in high school "is better than in junior high because teachers and students get involved. Plus the pep rallies are decorated more," said Laurie Barker, sophomore.

It was no accident the spirit was so high. Many clubs put a lot of effort into achieving that goal.

One organization which has always put spirit into motion was the STUDS, Seniors to Uplift Dying Spirits. This past year was no exception. The STUDS sold "Terrible towels," cowbells, and keychains. The group was trying to raise money for a sign to be placed on the Lubbock highway for Levelland High.

Another group of "yell" raisers were the junior varsity and varsity cheerleaders. Besides cheering at pep rallies and sporting events, the girls put banners up all around the school before football games.

One group of spirit raisers that seemed almost absent from their usual place was the bleacher bums.

"Participation was really low this year as compared to last year," said Jason Cox, senior.

The varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders, along with the band, participated in "Levelland, I Love It" in April. The activity was one of the monthly Chamber of Commerce-sponsored events to promote local spending. Cook Memorial Hospital hosted hosted that particular month's meeting.

Lucky Lobo Juan Partida, senior dashes by the crowd to help raise spirits during a pep rally.

Varsity cheerleaders for 1985-86 were Tammy Glover, senior, Krisann Whitley, senior, Shannon Casperson, junior, Liz Chancey, junior, Kim Caddell, senior, Missy Patton, senior, Kellie Anderson, junior, and Jennifer Jones, senior.

Sizing things up for their new STUDS sweatshirts. members Misti Williams and Pam Watkins, seniors, get a look at the new shirts to be worn at all pep rallies. The shirts were monogrammed by Mrs. Barbara Griffin, the club's sponsor.

All aboard for the Lobo Train! The varsity and junior varsity cheerleading squads lead the football team and students in a familiar chant. Pep rallies were shorter and class time cut for equal time due to state laws.

Junior varsity Lori Howry, sophomore, contributes her spirit to raise that of others at a pep rally. Lori was also chosen as the sophomore homecoming attendant.

Crazy Ray added to the excitement of the senior's first pep rally along with varsity cheerleader Krisann Whitley, senior. The Lobos won the game against Dumas by 34-18.

MEMBERS ONLY

Florida or Bust

During Christmas vacation LHS cheerleaders competed at Nationals in Orlando, Florida, for the first time. The squad won the trip by winning the "excellence award" at camp.

Mrs. Jo Beth Horney, sponsor, said, "They didn't fall or make fools out of themselves, but they didn't win. We learned a lot for next year."

Kim Caddell, senior, enjoys a day off from competition with Mickey Mouse at Disneyworld.

Style being her main objective, Regina Moody, senior, prepares her entry with a stylist's tools: rollers and mousse. A veteran at the contest, she placed first at the district and regional VICA competition.

"The little boy who cried wolf?" Forensics competitor, Greg Arp, junior, performs his part in "Aesop's Falables." The play was a comedy about Aesop's Fables. The group toured the local elementary schools.

Performing duties of an editor, Macy Miller, senior, assists Stacey Grametbaur. senior, on receiving last years El Lobo. She was responsible for many facets of the yearbook, including making the yearbook comply with journalistic standards.

MEMBERS ONLY

One and Only

Being the only guy in cosmetology had its advantages and disadvantages. Joe John Gonzales, junior, found what these advantages were.

"I really enjoy making someone look good," said Joe John, "At times there is teasing, but I ignore it."

"I often find myself saying, "Now girls," said Rita Modawell, cosmetology teacher.

He placed first in region and district VICA contests, and went on to compete in the state competition.

COMPETITION
A matter of Having pride

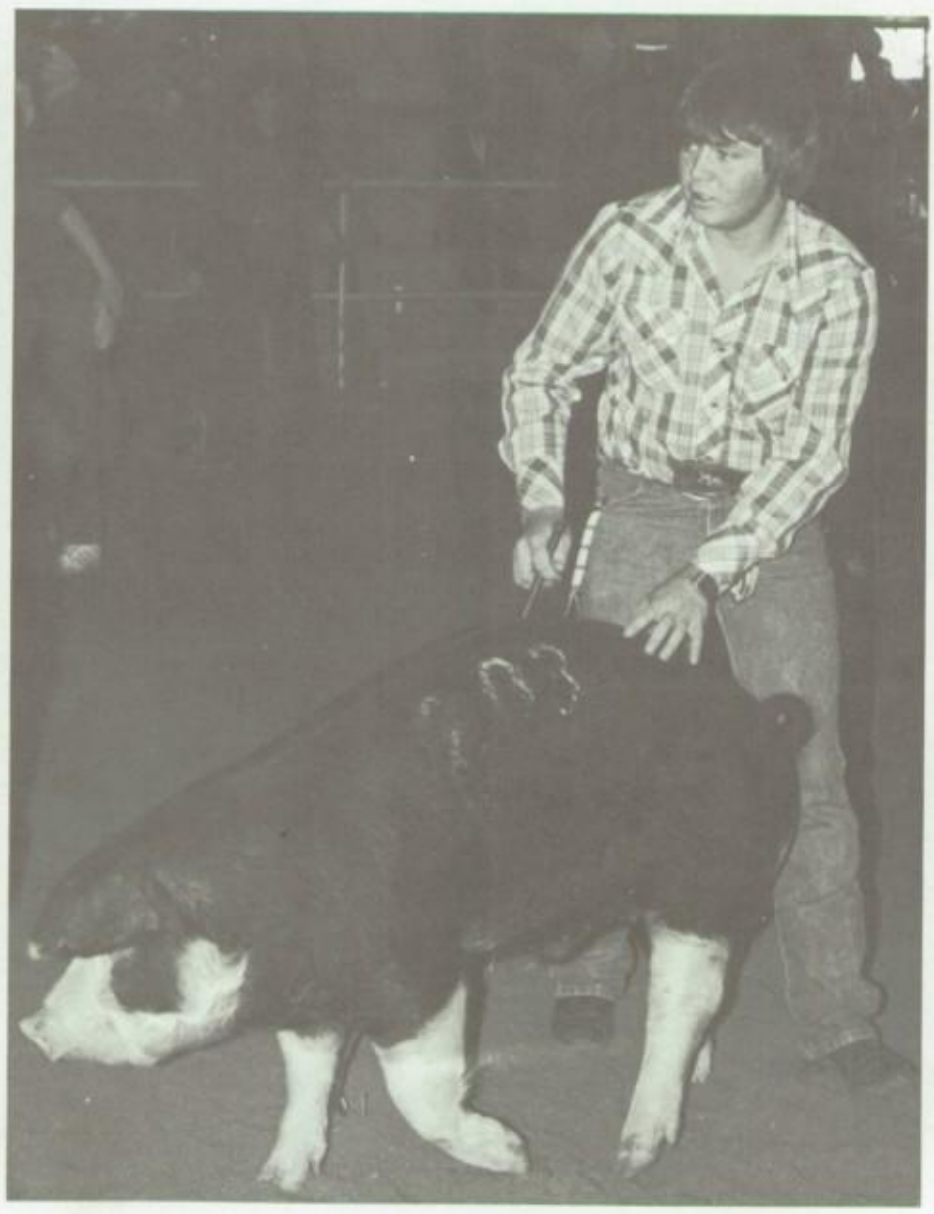
THAT CERTAIN STYLE

Blue ribbons, that "certain" anxious feeling, and pride were just a few of the components of competition. Making a place in the history books of LHS was done with a certain style.

VICA (Vocational Industrial Clubs of America) members competed and won assorted contests. "This has been a good year," said Mrs. Rita Modawell, cosmetology teacher. FFA (Future Farmers of America) had a "so-so" year according to Mark Edens, sponsor. Five members placed first at the Hockley County Stock show. Cory Barnes, senior, placed first at the San Antonio stock show, and David Dent, junior, placed second at El Paso. The club sold seven out of 14 hogs at the Houston Stock Show.

Four students, who competed in business areas, received merit awards at an Office Education Association competition at Amarillo. Attending numerous tournaments, the forensic team received many first places.

The yearbook staff consisted six, only two were veterans. They designed layouts, created new ideas, and tried to capture memorable moments . . . all with a "beginning style." At summer workshop, Macy Miller, senior, received a first place in editorial techniques and Ronnie Smith, senior, first place in copy writng.



It may look like scene from a horror movie, but actually Debbie Esch, junior, uses a doll head to begin work on her VICA contest project. Although she didn't place, the beginner received plenty of practice from the experience.

Showing his Poland hog, Jimmy Nations, senior, spends months of preparation for the FHA Hockley County Livestock Show. He did not place with this hog, but went on to receive a second place for showing another one.

PERFORMANCE
Note the Achievements

THAT CERTAIN STYLE

It was another year that displayed the Lobo Chorale's excellence in performance, a year in which there were many noticeable achievements to be commended.

The choir received a score of II, I, I, at the annual UIL contest. Miss Janette Groll, the choir director, believed that was a major accomplishment because 50% of the choir was made up of sophomores or those that were new to singing competitively.

"... they were young in knowledge. They worked hard, from beginning to an accomplished realm," said Miss Groll.

Fourteen soloists received first divisions and seven soloists received second divisions. First divisions were given to two madrigals and two treble ensembles received second divisions.

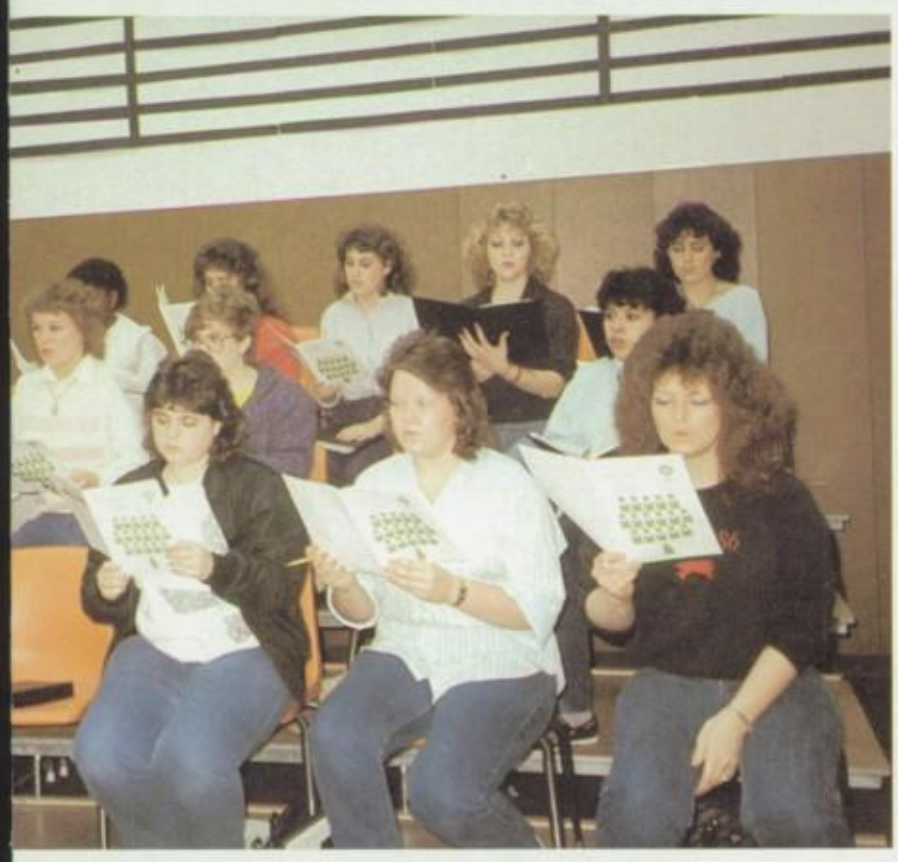
The biannual musical was not performed because of HB 72 rules concerning failing students. Instead the choir performed a variety show, which consisted of a Rogers and Hammerstein's operetta, H.M.S. Pinafore. The variety show was comprised of choir students singing the modern pop songs.

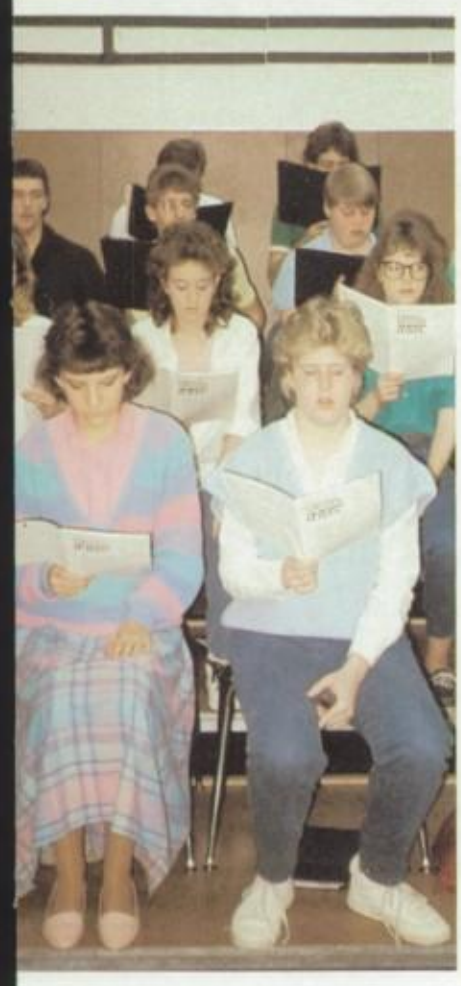
Charlotte Massengale, sophomore Kristie Robertson, senior, practice singing techniques that made a w choir.

The 1985-86 Lobo Chorale

The Lobo Chorale All-District Choir and alternates: (bottom row) Melony Mulloy, Melissa Henry, Lisa Dozier, Charyssa Cobb, Melinda Ledesma, Kim Donnelly, Laura Wyatt, Kelley Pigg, Lorenda Lee, Kaua Marrow; (top row) Clay Turner, Dane Dewbre, Kathy Gilmer, Kristie Robertson, Andra Willmon, Stacey Grametbaur, Tim Thoms.

Putting in many hours of practice is part of the job as Sabrina Dennis, sophomore, Jody Jordan, senior, and Shannon Skinner, sophomore, learn techniques of focusing their sound.





Several of the choir members take the time to memorize music in detail. This contributed to making the choir a successful one.

Proper posture is included in the techniques used by sophomores Kaua Marrow and Melonie Ward to achieve the best sound.

MEMBERS ONLY

Firmly "State"d

It's a long winding road in state choir competition, but Laura Wyatt, senior, found the reward was worth the effort.

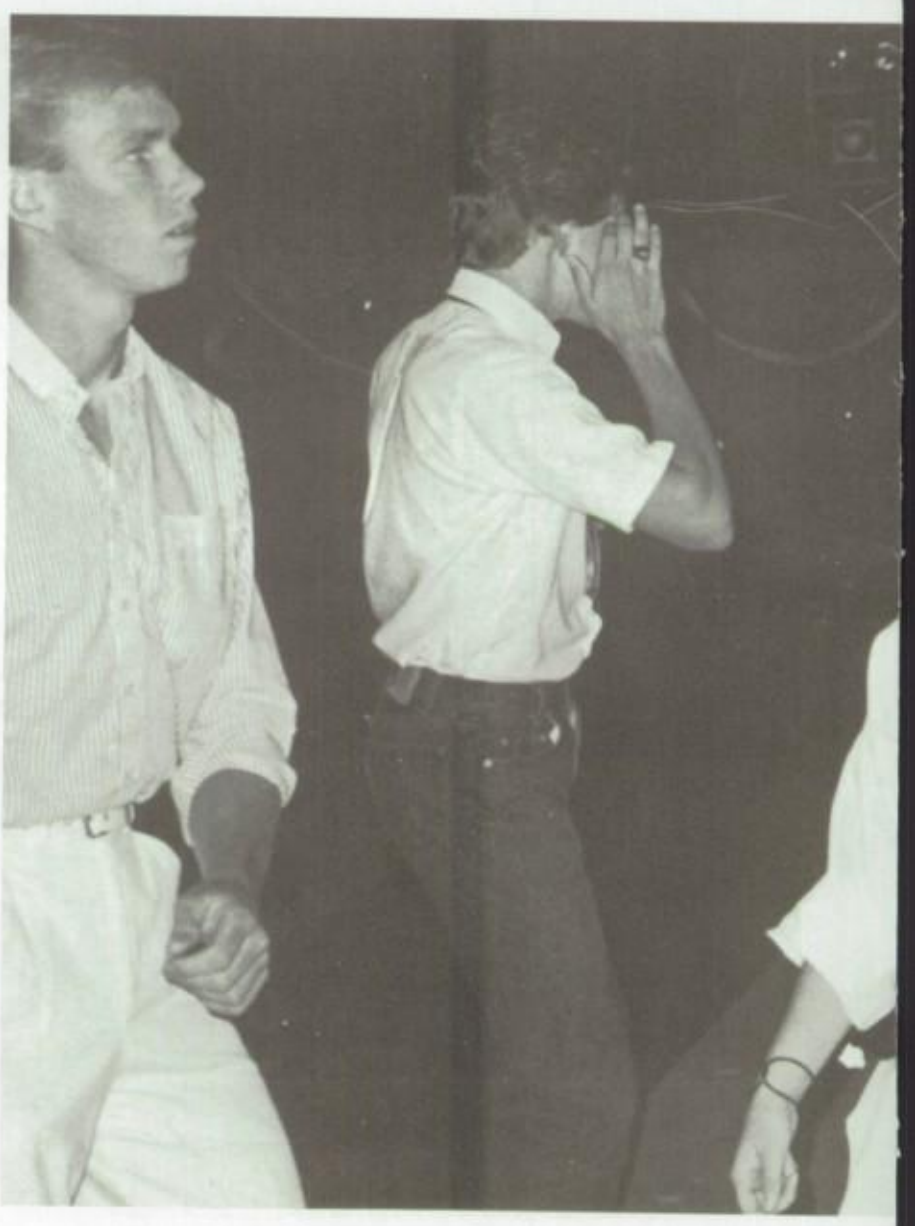
First she competed at district and then in area competition. The elimination process of district and area allows only the best singers to compete at state. Laura sang a total of eight songs to go from district to state.

"Being in the All-State Choir was a goal I set for myself a long time ago and I found that all the hard work paid off," she said.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes members Beth Guerra, Sabrena Houck, sophomores, and Kim Donnelly, junior, take part in planning the club's activities. FCA held a Christmas party for the Development Center in December.

Members of FTA went to the elementary schools to student teach for half a day. Brenda Valenzuela, sophomore, assists the children with their assignments.

HECE members collected food for the needy at Christmas. Sherry Simpson and Felicita Villegas, seniors, help deliver the canned goods to the food bank.



MEMBERS ONLY

Speechless!

Education: "A New Frontier" was the speech Sam Gregory, senior, gave five times in order to attain the state Mr. FTA title. The speech was given at the FTA state convention in Dallas at the end of February. He won at the district level in Plainview and then went into finals at Dallas. Sam won a $1000 scholarship, but he couldn't use it.

"You only get the money if you want to major in education. I'm not sure if I want to major in education," said Sam.

SERVICE
Lending a Helping hand

THAT CERTAIN STYLE

Giving the community their assets as well as the school, service clubs had their own "certain style" for doing club activities.

FTA (Future Teachers of America) made spirit sacks for the football players. Members also made cakes for teachers in order to earn points for the annual state convention. Sam Gregory, senior, won the Mr. FTA contest by saying a speech on the topic of education. FTA members also experienced a day of student teaching at one of the local elementary schools.

"Student teaching is a learning experience as well as a fun experience," said Lori Toomire, junior.

FCA (Fellowship of Christian Athletes) hosted a Christmas party for the residents of the Development Center. The club arranged for a Santa Claus to visit, there were a variety of gifts and food given to the residents.

FHA/HERO and HECE (Future Homemakers of America and Home Economics Cooperative Education) worked on such activities as Cystic Fibrosis Drive, and a war on drugs. Members also attended Parent Teacher Association meetings. Special meetings included a regional meeting in Lubbock and a state convention in Dallas.

SCA (Student Christian Association) gave food baskets to the needy during Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Kathy Gilmer, senior, is a crayon for dress up day! The Student Council organized this day to raise spirit before a district football game.

Everybody was dressed in black and white for the Generic Dance sponsored by the Student Council. Wayne Black, senior, and Lori Toomire, junior, enjoy a fast dance.

PERFORMANCE
Something Soundsational

THAT CERTAIN STYLE

The Lobo Band added a new note, a new band director, Mr. George Riddell.

"My first year as band director was good because we had a tremendous challenge with the band program," said Mr. Riddell.

The fans at the football games were stunned at the improvement of the band and it was noticeable that more people stayed seated at halftime to see the band perform.

"I liked watching the band at halftime because each performance was entertaining," said Julie Lawless, junior.

At marching contest the band received a division rating of II.

The band had a Christmas concert combined with the Lobo Choir and a spring concert in May.

The annual band trip was to Six Flags Over Texas in Arlington. Besides having fun at the amusement park the band competed against other 4A schools in an open contest.

Some individuals stood out for their ability and talent. Making the All-Region Band were Mike Priest, sophomore, as sixth chair trumpet player, and Susan Edwards, junior, as third chair bass clarinet player. Mike Morrison, junior, made first chair in the All-State Band playing the baritone saxophone.

Mike Priest, Susan Edwards, and Mike Morrison all received first division ratings on Class I solos. A flute trio consisting of Diane Edwards, sophomore, Traci Mc Watters, junior, and Shelley Massengale, senior received a first division rating on a Class I ensemble.

The 1985-86 LOBO BAND.

ing concert season, instrument sectionals required for all band students. Kaua row and John Parker, sophomores, tice their parts in the percussion onal.

Tommy Riley, senior, practices on the song to be performed at the Christmas concert. He has been a band member since the sixth grade.

Band officers for the Lobo band are (front row) Mike Morrison, Tammy Beard, Jana Kenley and Lolo Carranza; (second row) Kim McCain, Debra Crone, and Charlotte Roberson; (top row) Anna Hernandez.

avid Smith, junior, and seniors Nicky sk and Mike Standifer attend first period and to prepare a piece to be played at the x Flags contest.

MEMBERS ONLY

Something New

Mike Morrison, junior, did something that hasn't been done in 16 years. He made lst chair in both the all-region and all-state bands playing the baritone saxophone.

"Mike is a hard-working bandsman, and he deserved to make first chair in the all-state band," said David Smith, junior.

"I really felt honored to represent Levelland High by making all-state," said Mike.

Mike was a new student at Levelland High and also was one of three drum majors.

Making a Move

Making a move forward became the key word to most athletes. Hard work, sweat, and spirit were ingredients put into every sport. It became evident to most people that teams, from golf to football, were ready to face a challenge and make a move to give it their all.

It was a year of improvement for almost every team. Football did the best it had done in 25 years. The volleyball team advanced to bi-district. Not since 1977, had the boys basketball team done so well. It was a year of making a comeback. Ranked #2 in the state, the Loboettes made their move to the limit by earning the girls' 4A state basketball championship.

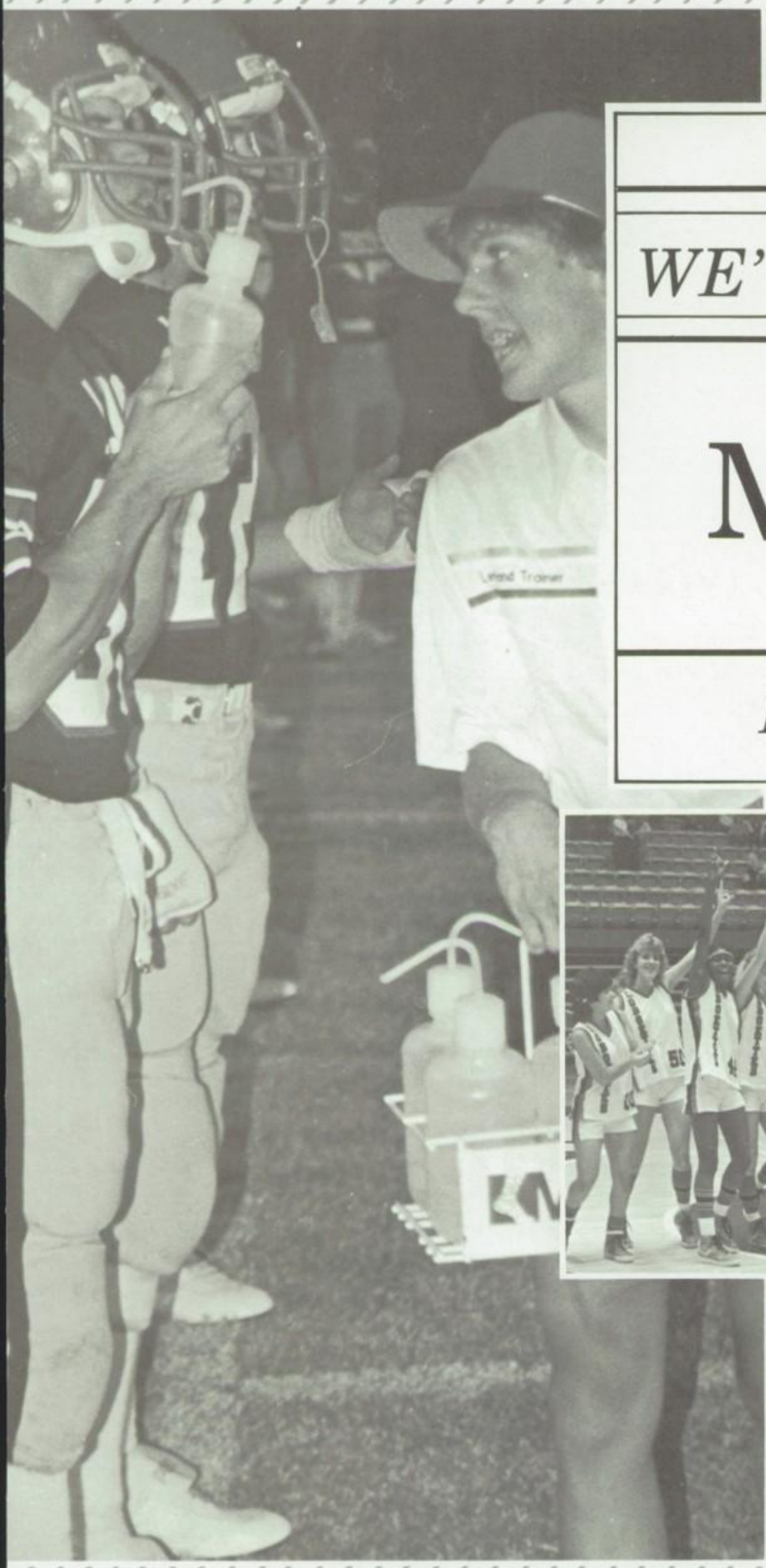
"It was like a dream come true," said Dailene Terrell, junior. "We set our goals to make state and through the good and bad, we finally did it."

Individuality made a mark in such sports as tennis, golf, track and cross country; and a new sport, powerlifting, was added to the roster.

Throughout the sports pages there are teammates singled out as "record breakers." These have not necessarily broken any records, but have shown a true dedication to the sport through spirit, attitude and will.

Sometimes just the sheer will to "make a move" meant 100% dedication. Every team and every individual suffered highs and lows, wins and losses. Every team had its difficult moments. Overcoming these difficulties was part of MAKING A MOVE.

Near the end of the second quarter, during the Homecoming game, Trent Struck, senior gets a moment of rest and relief. Trainer Scott Rose, junior, offers the wide receiver a water bottle. Lobos won the game 34 to 18 against the Dumas Demons.



WE'VE • GOT • IT

MADE

IN SPORTS

Raising the trophy high with pride, excitement consumes the Loboettes, who won another game to clinch the bi-district title. The Loboettes beat the Andrews Mustangs and earned a chance toward state playoffs.

FOOTBALL
Option to Win

They were inexperienced, the team everyone could count on to beat, the underdogs . . . so they said . . . determined to fight the odds though, the varsity football team took the field with a desire to win. In preparation for the upcoming season, football players shaved their heads for a feeling of unity, dedication and pride.

"We shaved our heads for a sense of unity and for a good laugh," said Scott Rister, junior.

Under the fourth year program of head coach Gene Mayfield and other talented assistants, two-a-day workouts began August 12.

"Having the extra week in two-a-days helped the team prepare for the upcoming season. Everyone that had the guts to come out did a good job," commented junior running back Ron Arrington.

Workouts continued-school started-then the day came . . . the first game . . . at home with Lamesa. Though the game proved to be a tough one, Lamesa ended with the upper hand and the win, 22-13.

Throughout the season, the Lobos managed to win a few games unexpectedly and somehow slipped into the district 1-4A race. Levelland fans relished the idea of possibly having a team in the playoffs for the first time in over twenty years.

The last game against Borger was the Lobos' only chance for a playoff berth. The showdown was definitely lopsided as Borger ran away with the victory, 28-0, and a trip to the playoffs became something Levelland would have to wait for at least one more year.

"We really wanted to win the game but nothing went our way — Borger was a tough team," stated Micky Williams, senior.

Lobos chosen as all-district picks included juniors Tim Escue, first team linebacker, second team offensive guard; Jeff James, second team defensive back; and Ron Arrington, first team defensive back. Randy Brown, senior, received the honors of first team defensive tackle, second team offensive tackle and third team All-State.

Avoiding being tackled by a Borger defender, Ron Arrington, junior, cuts upfield for a big gain. Levelland lost to the Bulldogs, 28-0.

Varsity — (bottom) Scott Rose, Keith Fletcher, Mike Standifer, David Fuentes, Jimmy Hanson, Carlos Hernandez, Jeff James, Trent Holcomb, Cory Barnes, Teddy Latham, Ron Arrington, Juan Gonzales, Tino Garza; (row two) Issac Tijerina, Gregg Lindly, Israel Cisneros, Tommie Riley, Matt Cardenas, Shane Norton, Kevin Goodnight, Jason Cox, Micky Williams, David Esch, Trent Struck, Scott Cottenoir, Gabriel Castellano, Wes Griffith; (top) Lee Watson, Sam Gregory, Greg Bunting, Scott Rister, Donny Barry, Michael Shepherd, Tim Escue, Randy Brown, Scott Rogers, Lee Ellison, Dennis Cunningham, Kirk Pearson, Eddie Dent.

filling in the gap

Q. A football has how many seams on it?

A. four

Q. What brand football did the district 1-4A football coaches vote to use in games this season?

A. Wilson TD

rterback Jeff James pitches the ball out to a team-
e as he runs the option out of the wishbone, an of-
e run regularly by the team.

For the first time ever, fans and schoolmates see football players stand and cheer at pep rallies. The yelling was led by the front row seniors.

For the Record

Varsity Football

Season Record 5-5

Lobos		Opponent
13	Lamesa	22
18	Littlefield	33
13	Andrews	0
39	Hobbs	0
21	Pampa	7
0	Lubbock	7
34	Dumas	18
0	Lubbock Estacado	20
7	Canyon	0
0	Borger	28

Record Breaker

Randy Brown

After getting tackled by a Clovis defender, running back Juan Gonzales gets a trainer to look at the injury. The lopsided win found Clovis on top, 33-6.

Seeing the opening gap, Lobo Eddie Chavarria, returns the games opening kickoff to give Levelland good field position. Levelland lost 0-7.

FOOTBALL
In Hot Pursuit

"Our team's offense had problems moving the ball upfield and the lack of depth on the team hurt us. I think if we would have had more people, we would have won some games because our defense was awesome," said Paxton Payton, sophomore.

By looking at the junior varsity football team's season record, one could come to the conclusion that the Lobos did not do well on the field. This was attributed to the tough competition they faced, playing such teams as Clovis, N.M., Lubbock Estacado and Lamesa.

Being on the junior varsity team required the same amount of time as the varsity, even some team members were called upon to play in varsity games. The group started two-a-days on August 12, practicing with the varsity, learning play patterns and conditioning.

Coaches Randy Hamilton and Steve Kolb were the offensive heads while the defensive squad was led by Pat Henderson, compiling a season record of no wins and seven losses.

Coach Steve Kolb said, "This was a hard working group and they received more experience and improved greatly over the season."

As the season progressed, loss of players contributed to the teams downfall. Members remaining had taken an offensive responsibility only to turn around and become a defensive specialist.

"It was hard playing both offense and defense. We didn't have the numbers to have one team of each. It was fun but tiring at the same time," said Matt Cardenas, sophomore.

Making a move on a Wildcat defender, Teddy Latham, sophomore, turns upfield for first down yardage. The effort was to no avail, Levelland lost 6-14.

Chad Rogers and Shannon Monear, Lobo special team men, tackle a Hobbs player to cover the punt return.

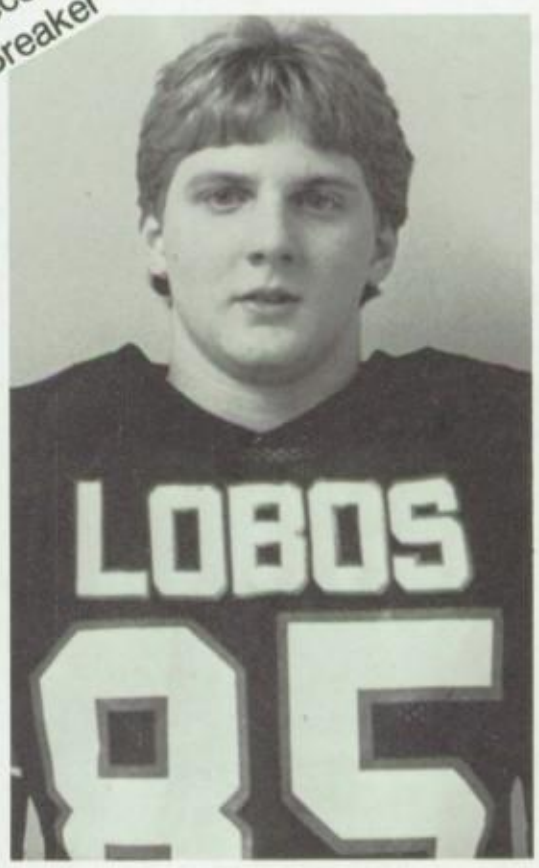
For the Record

Junior Varsity Football

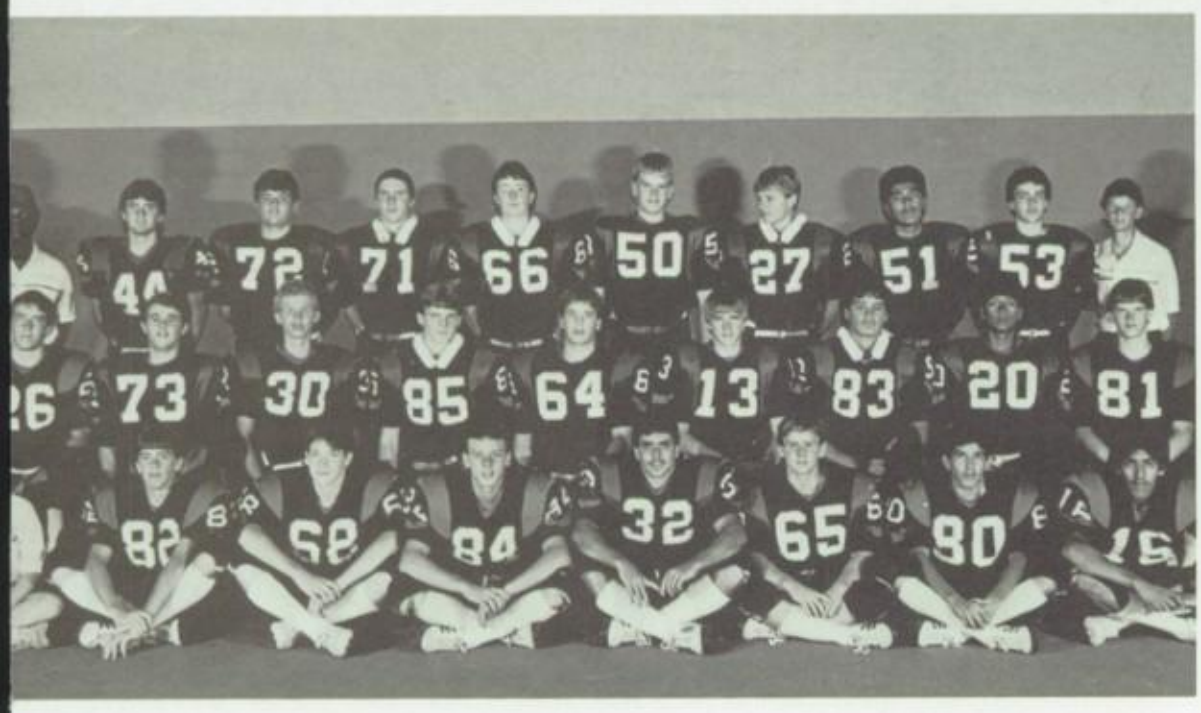
Season Record 0-7

Lobos		Opponents
14	Lamesa	32
7	Lubbock Estacado	14
6	Andrews	14
6	Clovis, N.M.	33
0	Hobbs, N.M.	7
0	Lubbock Monterey	7
0	Lubbock Dunbar	36

Record Breaker

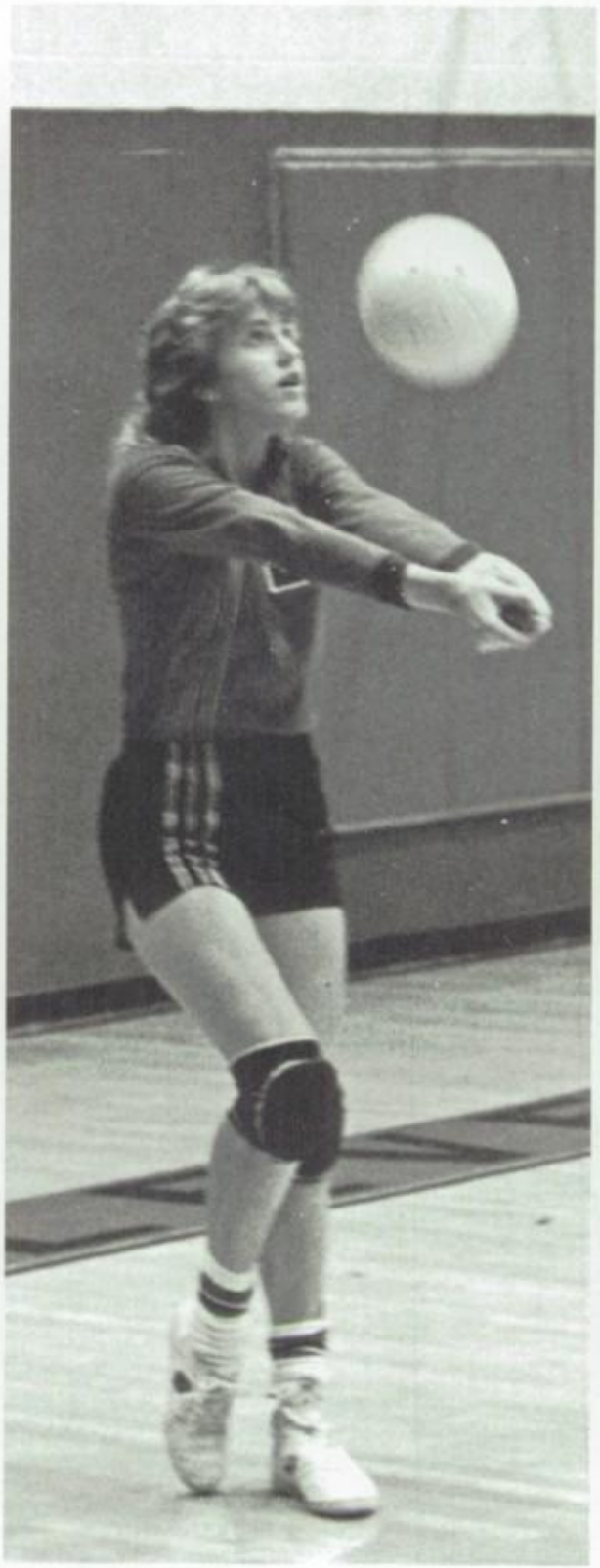


Todd Trice



Junior Varsity Football — (bottom) Erik Sharpee, Brad Hinds, Ronny Baccus, Chad Rogers, Rod Rodriquez, Andrew Couch, Eddie Chavarria, Carlos Martinez; (second row) Keith Baccus, Chad Young, Dorris Gammon, Todd Trice, David Gray, Ronnie Watkins, Frank Castro, Benny Rodriquez, Kevin Huseman; (top) Dale Golightly, Mike Tyree, Dane Dewbre, Shannon Monear, Chad Farrar, Greg Myatt, Paxton Payton, Richard Castillo, Todd Leiker, David Elliott.

As Missy Morris, senior, sets the ball, Dailene Terrell and Kim Cavanaugh, juniors, anticipate the spike. The three players were all-district picks.



Before games, junior Amanda Dunn practices and prepares her bumping, setting, and serving skills.

For the Record

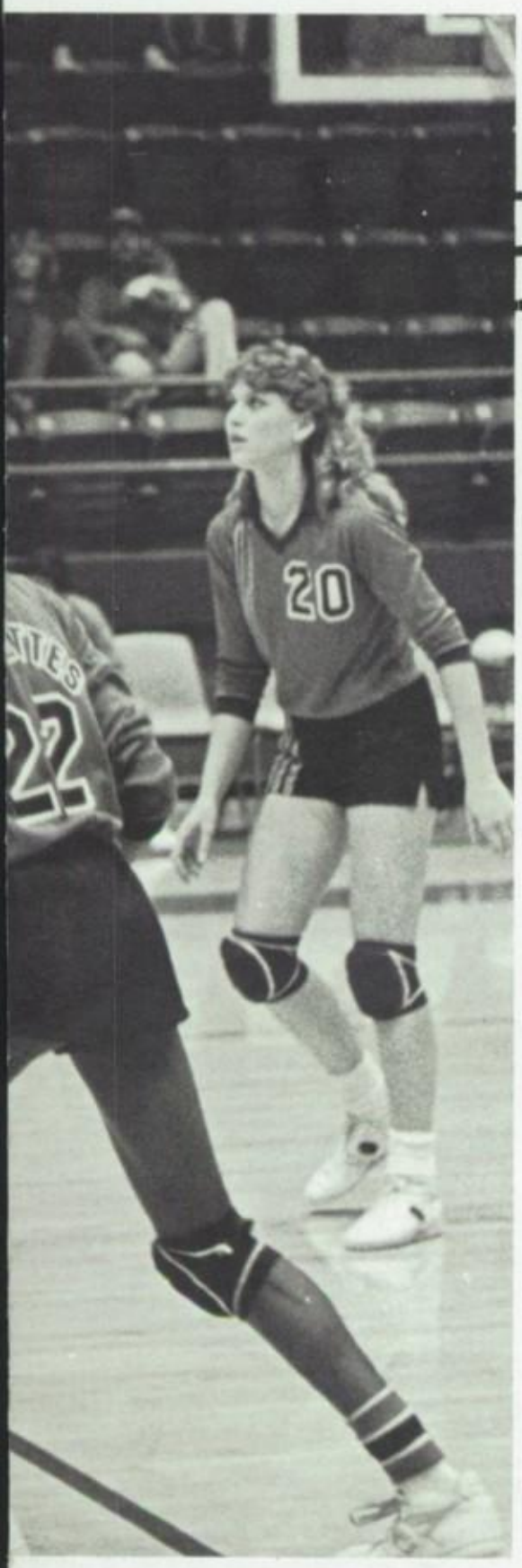
Varsity Volleyball

Season Record 29-3

Lobos		Opponents
2	Lubbock Estacado	0
2	Borger	0
2	Lubbock Dunbar	0
2	Pampa	0
2	Dumas	1
2	Lubbock Estacado	1
2	Borger	0
2	Lubbock Dunbar	0
2	Pampa	0
2	Dumas	1
	Playoffs	
2	Lamesa	0
2	Azle	0

Loboette Volleyball Team — (bottom) Kim Cavanaugh, Dailene Terrell, Sindy Lewis, Julie Lawless; (top) Missy Etchison, Missy Morris, Amanda Dunn, and Misti Williams.

Coach of the Year, Karen Wilkes, explains a new strategy to Loboettes between matches.



VOLLEYBALL
Setting it Up

On a roll . . . the Loboette volleyball team was on a roll. They were in the playoffs three years in a row. Two of the three years, the team advanced to the regional playoff games and the other year, the girls made it to the bi-district playoffs.

This year, they won first place at two tournaments and second place at another. The Loboettes claimed district with a record of ten wins and no losses. They also claimed the bi-district title defeating Lamesa in straight sets and won area against Azle in straight sets. However, the Loboettes were not able to pull out a victory in the regional playoff game against Snyder High School.

Coach Karen Wilkes was again picked coach of the year, the third time in as many years.

"Even though we fell short of our goal, I feel like we had a good season. It was a pleasure to have players that were confident. I could always rely on them," she said.

Dominating the all-district team, Levelland players included Dailene Terrell, junior, who took MVP and first team all-district. Missy Etchison and Missy Morris, seniors, also placed on the first team all-district. Kim Cavanaugh, junior, received a place on the all-district second team and seniors Misti Williams and Sindy Lewis received honorable mention.

Missy Morris was picked to play in the Texas Girls Coaches Association All-Star Game.

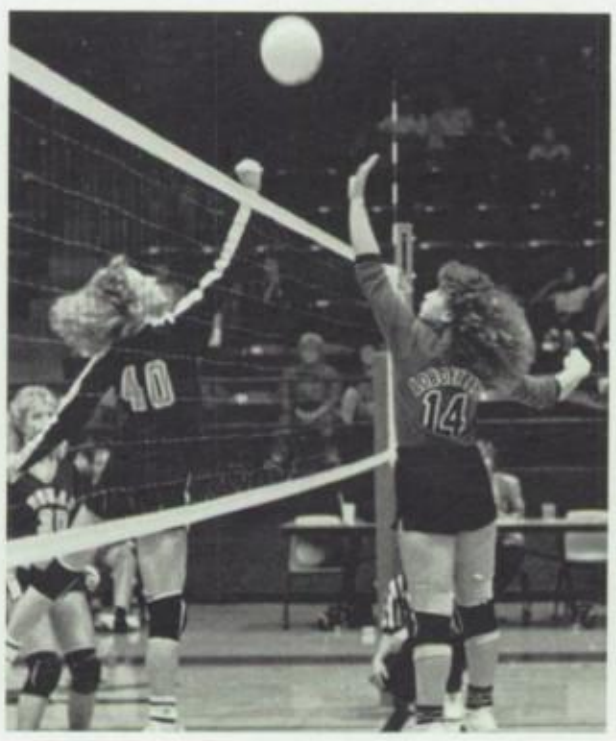
"I was honored that out of all the seniors, they picked me," said Missy.

Coach Wilkes said, "I think it's great. Missy is a really good setter and she deserves the honor. I am proud of her."

Misti Williams, one of two Loboette seniors named Honorable Mention in class 1-4A, blocks a crucial shot while putting away the Dumas Demons.

Record Breaker

Missy Etchison



filling in the gap

Q. What was used as the first volleyball?

A. The bladder of a basketball.

Q. Why was volleyball invented?

A. For the recreation and relaxation of businessmen.

VOLLEYBALL
Over the Net

The Loboettes JV volleyball team was there! The varsity volleyball team did so well that many people didn't notice the JV. They deserved to be noticed, however, as they put in their practice time on the court and had a decent season of sixteen wins and eight losses including a district play record of seven wins and three losses.

"I was real pleased with the JV's performance," said Coach Karen Wilkes.

"The team worked together, and that made it nice," said Sabrina Dennis,sophomore.

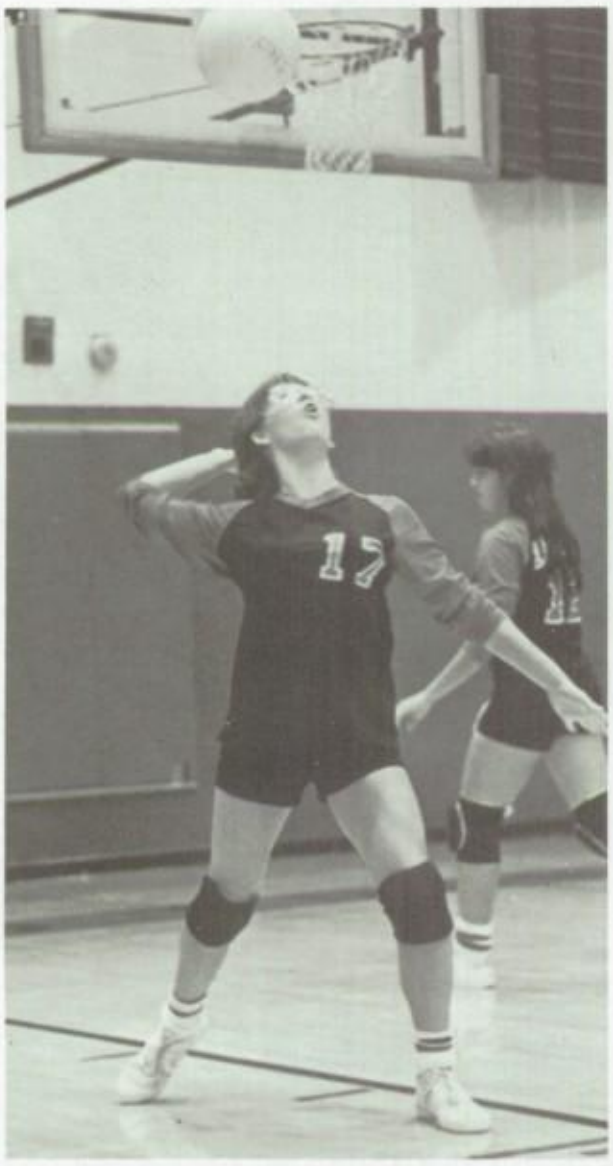
JV Loboettes felt that teamwork was a particular trait of their team. Playing on the JV was a stepping stone for those players.

"I felt like it helped me get the experience I needed to play on the varsity next year," said Treva Morgan, sophomore.

"Probably our best game was against Hereford. We got psyched up for the game and we killed them," said Lisa Trammel, junior.

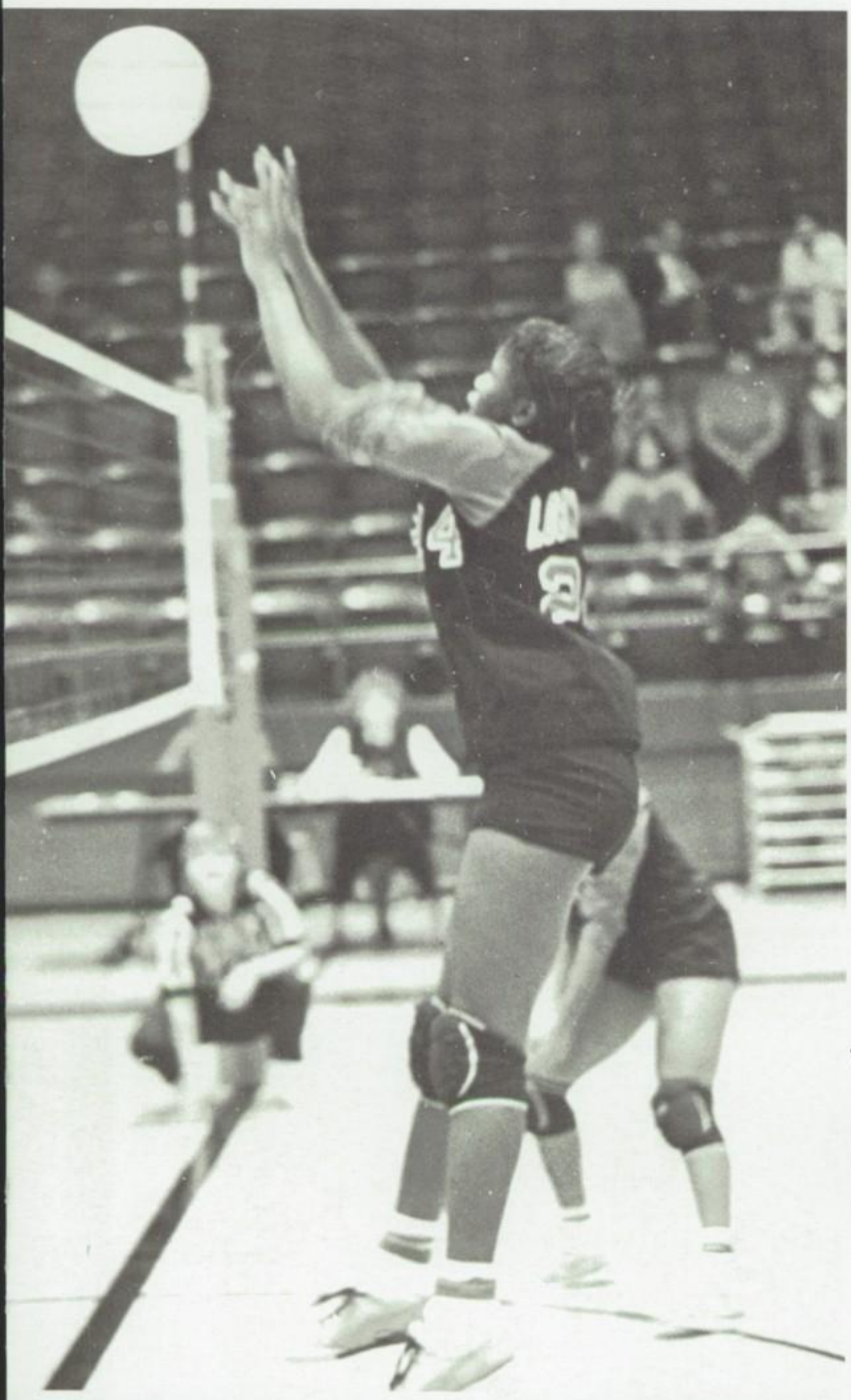
Pecos, Snyder, and Hereford were among the pre-district games scheduled.

During a time out, Coach Karen Wilkes explains a new strategy. The strategy prevailed as the Loboettes took the match in two straight sets.



Before the Borger game, Debra Hays, sophomore, works on attaining correct form on her serve. The JV Loboettes defeated the Borger Bulldogs.

Connie Cox, sophomore, returns the ball from the backcourt. In practice the junior varsity worked hard on drills to get balls out of the backcourt.



Sophomore Treva Morgan's "special touch" sends the ball over the net in the game against Dunbar. Treva was the dominant JV spiker.

For the Record

Junior Varsity Volleyball

Season Record 16-8

Lobos		Opponents
1	Lubbock Dunbar	2
0	Lubbock Estacado	2
2	Borger	0
2	Lubbock Dunbar	0
0	Pampa	2
0	Dumas	2
2	Lubbock Estacado	0
2	Borger	0
2	Lubbock Dunbar	0
2	Pampa	1
2	Dumas	0

Record Breaker

Tammy Dawson

JV Volleyball team — (bottom) Sabrina Dennis, Cynthia Lozano, Treva Morgan, Connie Cox, Shan Washington, Oralia Villanueva, Lisa Trammel; (top) Josephine Longoria, Tammy Dawson, Florinda Flores, Debbie Foil, Christine Hernandez, Debra Hays, Rosalinda Davila, Diana Garcia.

BASKETBALL
Reach for the Stars

At the beginning of their season, the Loboettes hung posters announcing "the girls in the red shoes . . . ranked #2 in the state." By the end of the season though, the rank was definitely changed to #1 as the team earned the title of State Champions on March 1.

"I always think a state championship is possible, " said Head Coach Dean Weese. "The first of the season I had my doubts about the team, but by mid-season my feelings had changed."

According to Coach Weese, "To win state, you have to be lucky. You have to have a good ball club to start with, then you've got to be lucky enough to stay away from injuries and team burnout."

The regular basketball season was uneventful indicated by the numerous wins. The exception to this was a controversial game against Canyon in which the Loboettes lost 30-29.

The coaches considered the bi-district game against Andrews the team's best game because they, "shot extremely well, played great defense, and we got to use many players." The score of the Andrews game, 79-42, gave the Loboettes the bi-district championship.

The Loboettes played Weatherford for area and Canyon for the regional titles.

The state tournament took place at the Frank Erwin Center in Austin February 27, 28, and March 1. On February 27, Calallen went up against Levelland losing 49-40 which made it possible for the Loboettes to play in the state championship game.

"I felt we were going to win in the first quarters of that game. I think Calallen must have lost their composure," stated Sindy Lewis, senior. "They were big ball players and their size almost intimidated us at first, but when we got out on the court and got out the kinks, then we had it made."

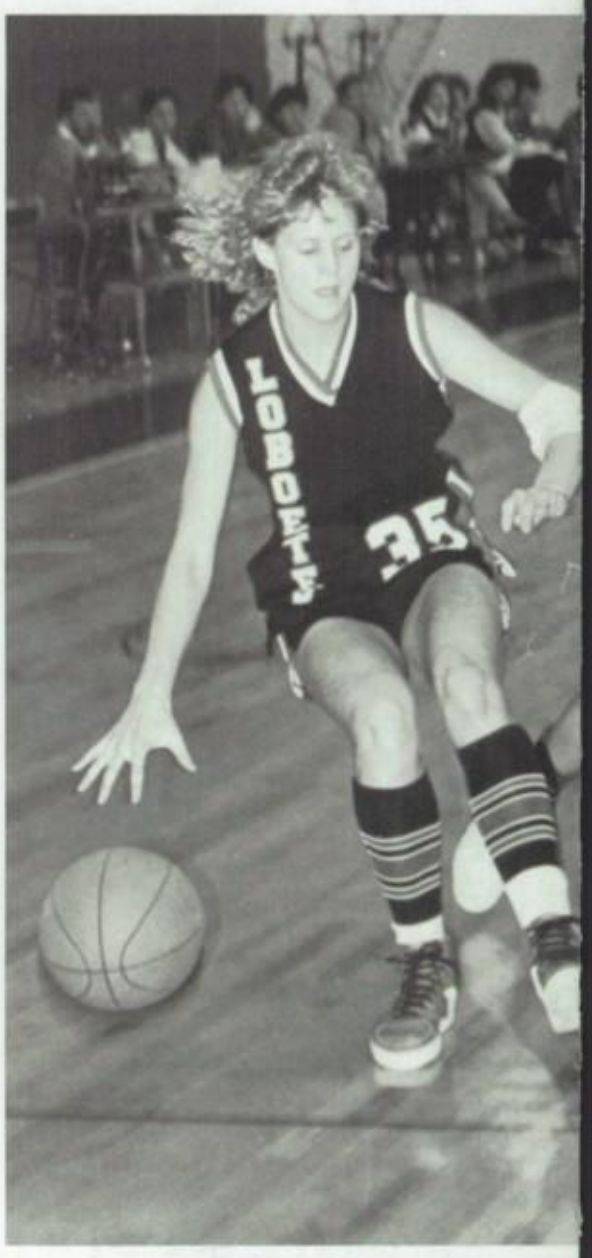
A&M Consolidated was the final team the Loboettes had to beat to possess the state championship title. The outcome of the game was anybody's guess during the game.

"At halftime we were anxious to get back on the court and show them who was best. At the end of the third quarter, we started hitting our baskets which made us work and want the championship even more," said Terri Meyer, junior.

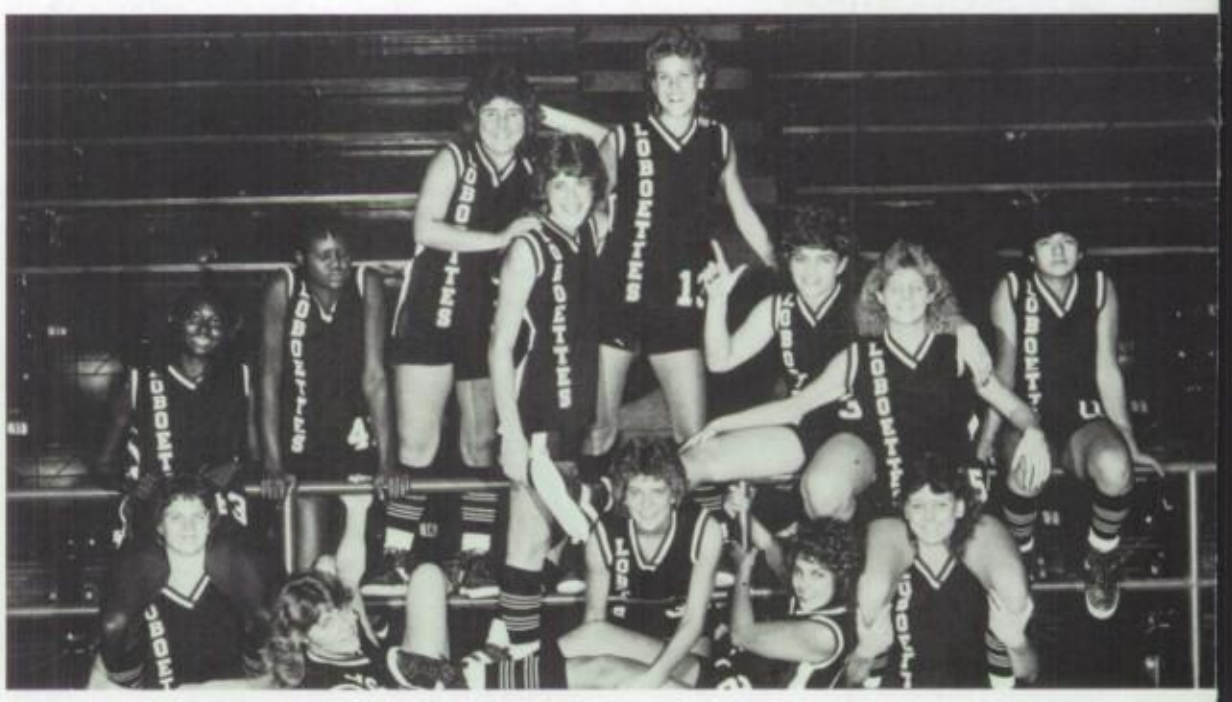
The Loboettes clinched the 4A state championship by one point in overtime play, A&M Consolidated 43, Levelland 44.

Looking for a post player to pass the ball to, Missy Mor senior, helps set up the offense in the district championsh game against Canyon. During the season the Loboet played Canyon five times losing to them only once.

Missy Etchison, senior, keeps the ball away from a Cany Eagle defender in the regional playoff game. The Loboet won the game 43-34 which allowed them to advance to t state playoffs.



Girls Varsity Basketball Team — (bottom)Sindy Lewis, Julie Lawless, Kristi Schonerstedt, Kim Mayberry, Kim Cavanaugh; (top)Dailene Terrell, Tréva Morgan, Bridgette Dennis, Amanda Dunn, Terri Meyer, Missy Morris, Missy Etchison, Josephine Longoria.



filling in the gap

Q. What type of fruit basket was originally hung for goals when basketball was first invented?

A. Peach baskets

Q. What state championship winning team was the only one boasting red shoes?

A. The Levelland Loboettes.

For the Record

Girls Varsity Basketball

Season Record 32-2

Loboettes		Opponents
74	Hereford	44
32	Plainview	30
60	Littlefield	17
32	Hale Center	24
55	Lubbock Monterey	53
26	Nazareth	29
59	Friona	39
72	Azle	45
56	Morton	37
48	Abernathy	33
57	Odessa	31
29	Canyon	30
74	Lubbock Dunbar	20
66	Pampa	26
64	Olton	35
57	Morton	40
42	Plainview	40
52	Canyon	40
65	Dumas	33
58	Dimmit	43
68	Borger	23
79	Lubbock Dunbar	11
43	Canyon	39
7	Lubbock Estacado	23
53	Pampa	27
85	Lubbock Estacado	29
59	Dumas	23
78	Borger	23
44	Canyon	31
79	Andrews	42
67	Weatherford	37
43	Canyon	34
49	Calallen	40
44	A&M Consolidated	43

Record Breaker

Missy Etchison
Kristi Schonerstedt
Missy Morris
Sindy Lewis

The Sky's the Limit

BASKETBALL

February 25. It was a great feeling to have the student body come tell us good-bye before we left for Austin. I don't know if it meant anything to some of the students to see us go — but I do know it meant everything to each of us because this was the dream we had worked for all year.

As the police escort led us out of town, everyone began to settle down. Card games broke out, people fell asleep, while others started homework so as not to fall behind for the three days missed.

We stayed in San Angelo that night. We practiced a few hours and then went on to the Holiday Inn where we had a few hours to swim, play golf, or tan before going to bed.

February 26. The bus ride Wednesday was the same routine. Before reaching Austin we stopped to practice in Roundrock and then on to our hotel. Our superstitious coach did manage to get reservations at the Villa Capri. He's only won two other state championships staying there!

February 27. Thursday we had a minor morning practice. We watched a game that afternoon to get used to being in the "drum". The feeling was an exciting one. I got the chills knowing we would be playing there in a few hours.

We played Calallen that evening. They had been ranked first in the state all year — and we were tired of it. I've never seen us all hyped up as we were that night.

The game went by fast. We were never down. We won by nine points and we were one of the two top teams in the state.

February 28. Friday was our "off" day. We slept late — went shopping, and practiced later on.

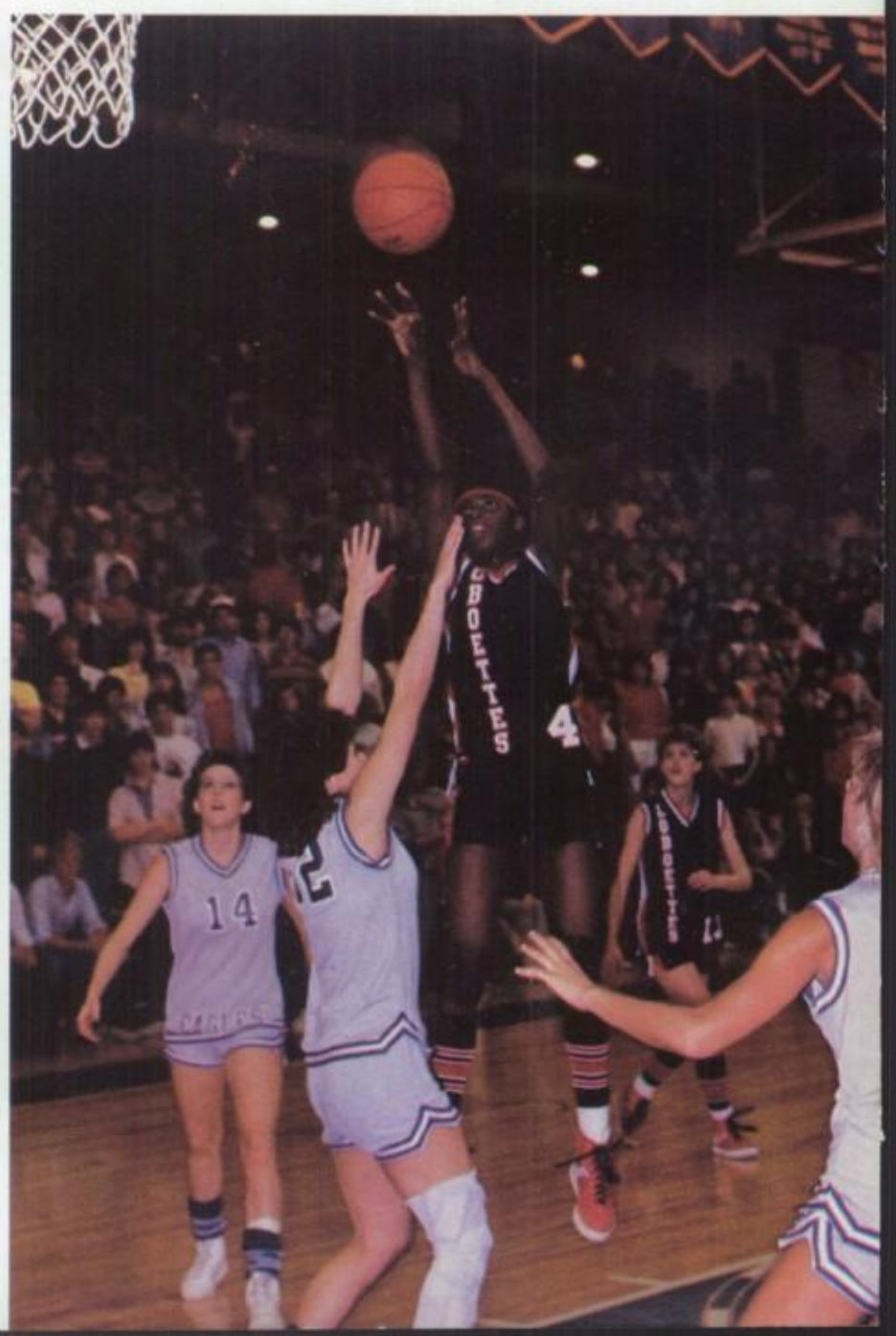
March 1. Saturday we slept late again. We went to the "drum" to watch Abernathy play — and then it was our turn. I thought everyone would be ready to play but we couldn't buy a basket when the clock started. By halftime we found ourselves down by ten points. It looked hopeless to many, but in my head, I knew we'd win — and so did my teammates. We made our comeback in the second half and the game went into overtime. The minutes didn't bother us as we took the win and the state championship 44-43. We had won!

We celebrated the rest of the night. The finale was seeing our coaches (Weese and Barker) get thrown in the twenty degree pool (along with everyone else at one time or another.)

We still think about the week we spent together. It brings back many special memories. We, as a team, did something most team's never do — we made history. — Missy Morris

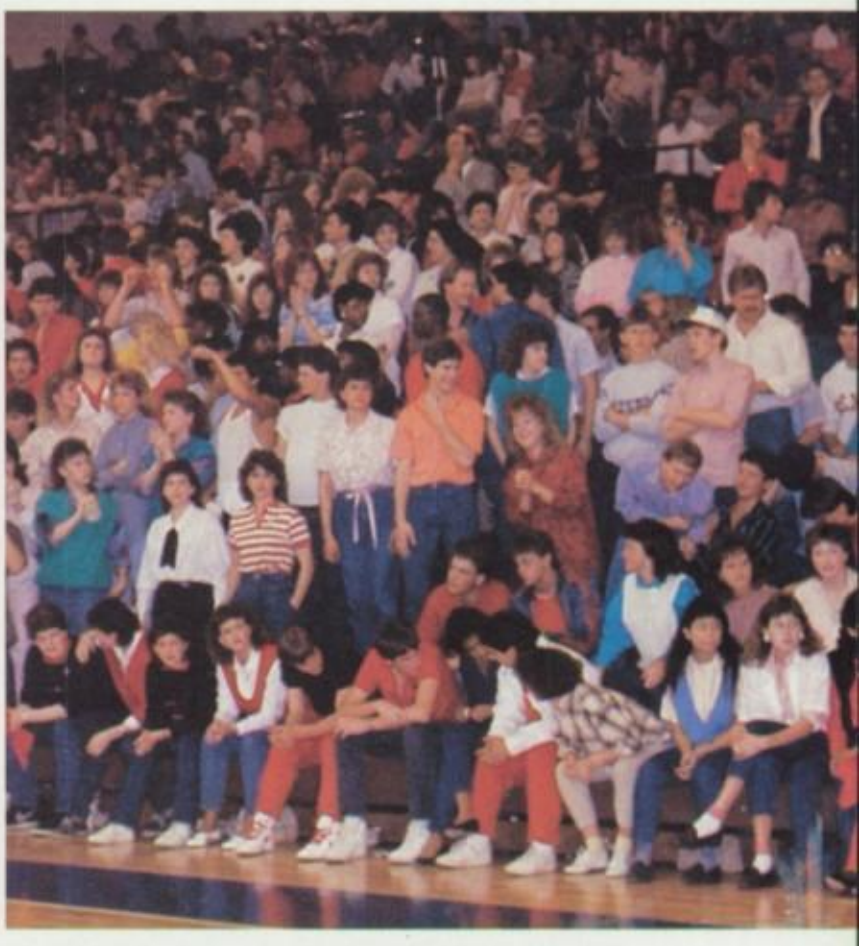
Having an easy basket, South Plains Player of the Year Kristi Schonerstedt lays-up the ball to add to the Loboettes 49-40 semi-final victory in Austin.

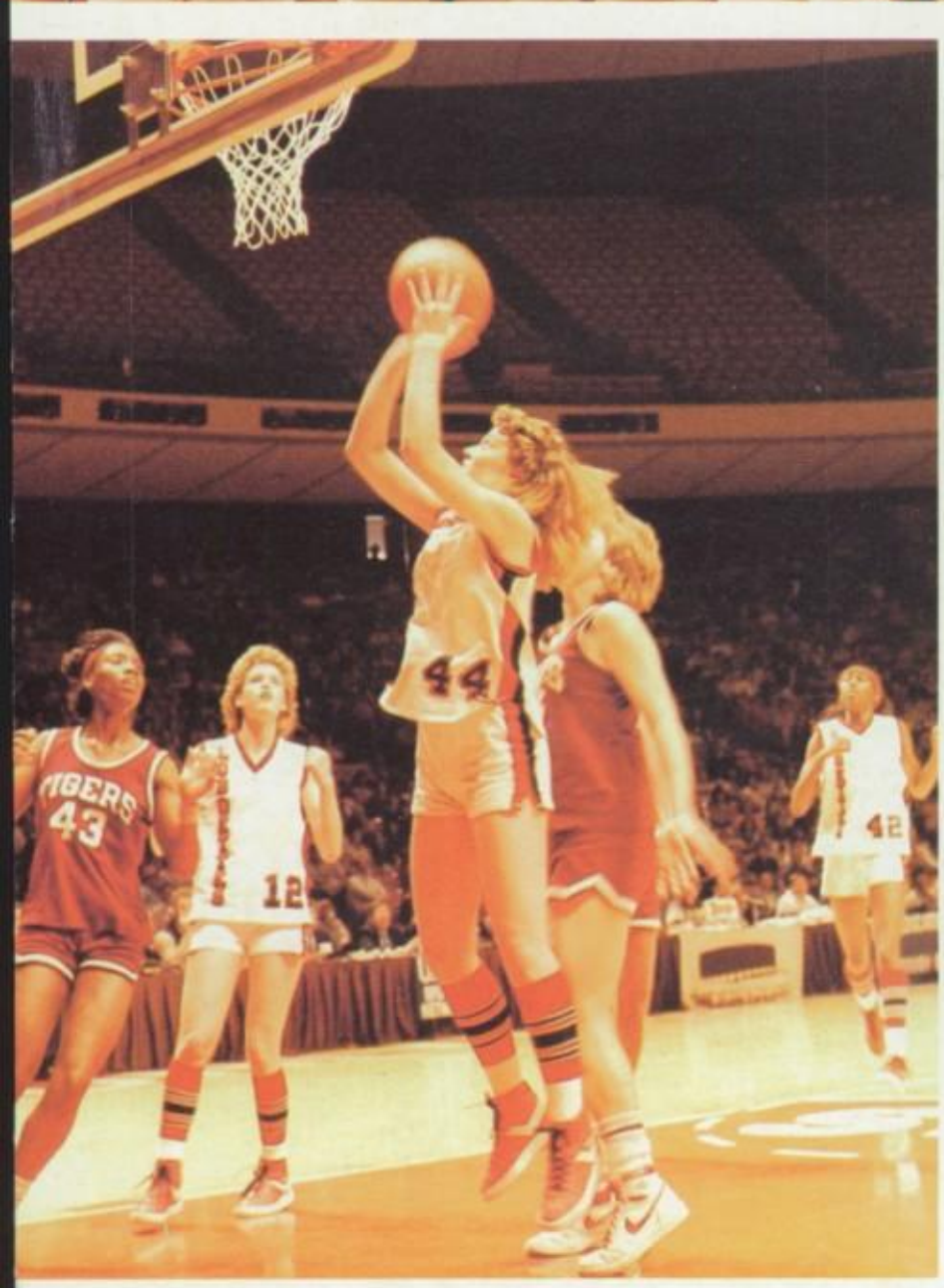
All-State Tournament Player Dailene Terrell adds two more points to the scoreboard as the Loboettes play Canyon for the regional title. Levelland played Canyon five times during the year pulling out four wins.



Having their dreams come true, the Loboettes celebrate their state championship victory. Levelland was awarded first place medals on the floor of the Frank Erwin Center in front of a record 6,300 fans.

In Plainview, impatient Loboette fans await the announcement of the starting line-ups from both Levelland and Canyon teams.



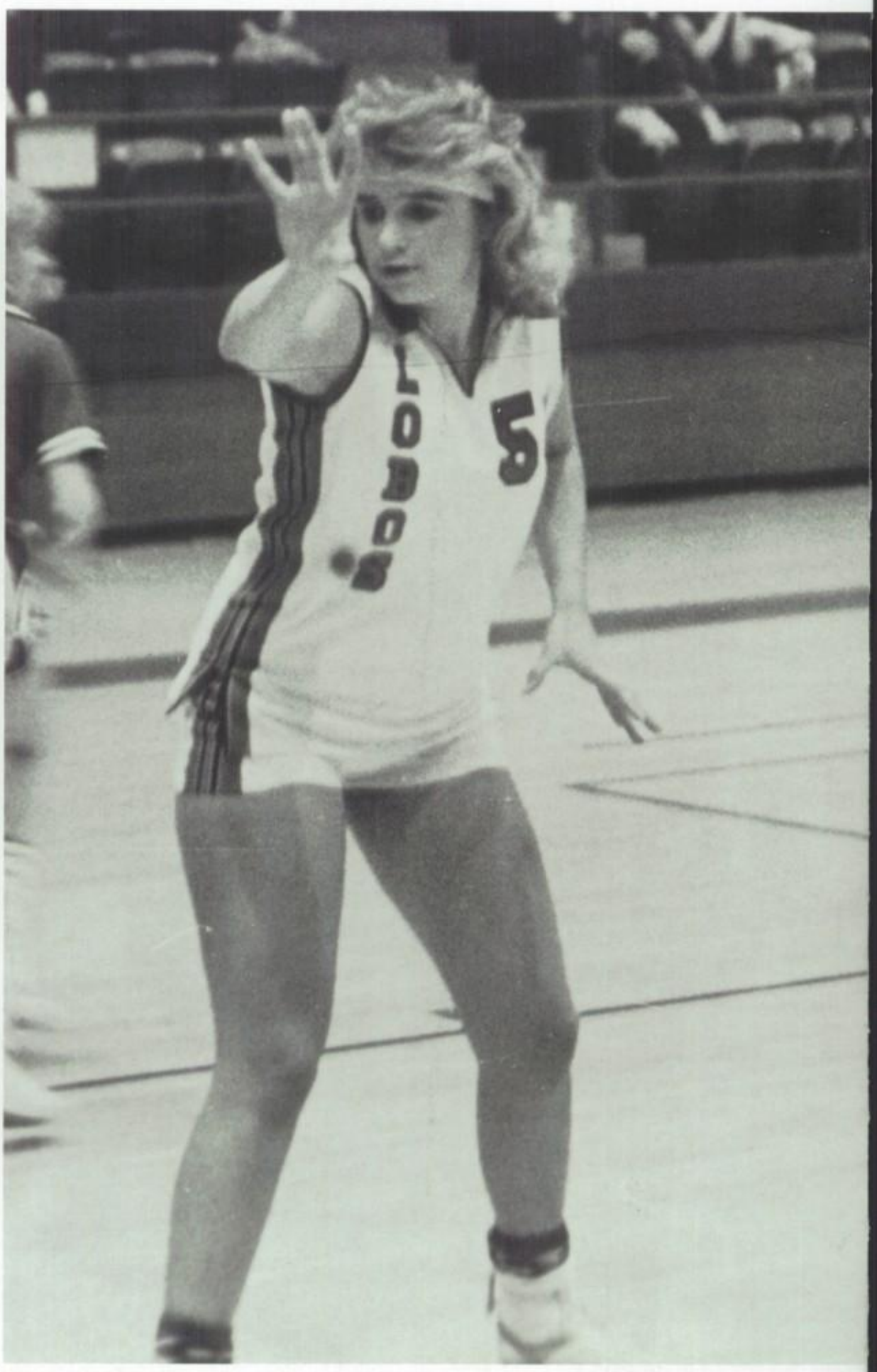


After rebounding the ball Kim Cavanaugh, junior, finds an easy basket in the state championship game. The game went into overtime 44-43.

Driving the lane, first team all-district Terri Meyer scores two points helping the Loboettes win over Canyon. The final score was 43-34.

Darinda Darr,sophomore, makes certain that the girl she is guarding is covered. Defense drills were worked on intensely during practices.

Sabrina Dennis, sophomore, attempts a jump shot. She missed the shot, but the JV Loboettes were able to pull off a victory against Lubbock Estacado.



Record Breaker

Josephine Longoria

JV Girls Basketball — (bottom row) Debra Hays, Penny Lamb, Josephine Longoria; (second row) Christine Hernandez; (third row) Tammy Dawson, Natalie Walker, Tracy Billingsley, Misty Hester, Julie Lawless; (fourth row) Beth Cherry, Sabrina Dennis; (fifth row) Connie Cox, Pam Buchanan; (top row) Darinda Darr.

BASKETBALL
In Perfect Form

The girls junior varsity basketball
am made it work, even though some
ayers switched back and forth from JV
varsity. To come out with a winning
ason the JV worked hard on form,
istle, and playing together as a team.

It was coach Beverly Barker's first year
the junior varsity coach.

"We had a better season than I ex-
cted, because as you get older the com-
tition gets better and your more gifted
d more experienced players move up
varsity," said Coach Barker.

She thought the season had its ups
d downs but that overall, the girls learned and matured.

"Coach Barker was a great coach and her guidance helped me on and off the court," said Darinda Darr, sophomore.

The toughest game the JV played was against Canyon, losing 63-28, the widest margin of the season.

The JV Loboettes had no problems being recognized, because other teams knew these girls would fill the shoes of the winning varsity Loboettes.

"Our intensity level was poor at times, but most of the kids on the JV were winners and really didn't know how to lose," said Coach Barker.

For the Record

JV Girls Basketball
Season Record 17-3

Lobos		Opponents
56	Hereford	30
41	Plainview	40
33	Littlefield	20
49	Friona	33
39	Shallowater	30
50	Friona	26
44	Clovis, N.M.	26
45	Odessa Permian	33
37	Canyon	42
48	Lubbock Dunbar	24
65	Pampa	61
46	Dumas	24
37	Dimmit	32
48	Borger	32
54	Lubbock Dunbar	11
28	Canyon	63
59	Lubbock Estacado	13
32	Pampa	54
50	Lubbock Estacado	22
48	Dumas	33

Natalie Walker, sophomore, and Bridgette Dennis, junior, listen carefully to the instructions of coach Beverly Barker during a time-out.

With 10 seconds left in the first quarter, Pam Buchanan, sophomore, uses perfect form to sink this jump shot. The JV defeated Lubbock Estacado 50-22.

Reaching New Heights

BASKETBALL

"1-2-3, Yo-Joe," became famous throughout the school as Lobo basketball players took the court with the famous G.I. Joe cartoon quote.

The team was under the direction of new head coach Mark Weir.

The season started off slow as the Lobos managed to scrounge a few wins every once in a while. However, as the season progressed and district competition set in, the Lobos found themselves contention for a bi-district playoff spot.

"We stressed one game at a time all season. I don't think they planned on being second in the district but I do think they realized hard work and playing together overcomes raw talent," the head mentor had to say of his team.

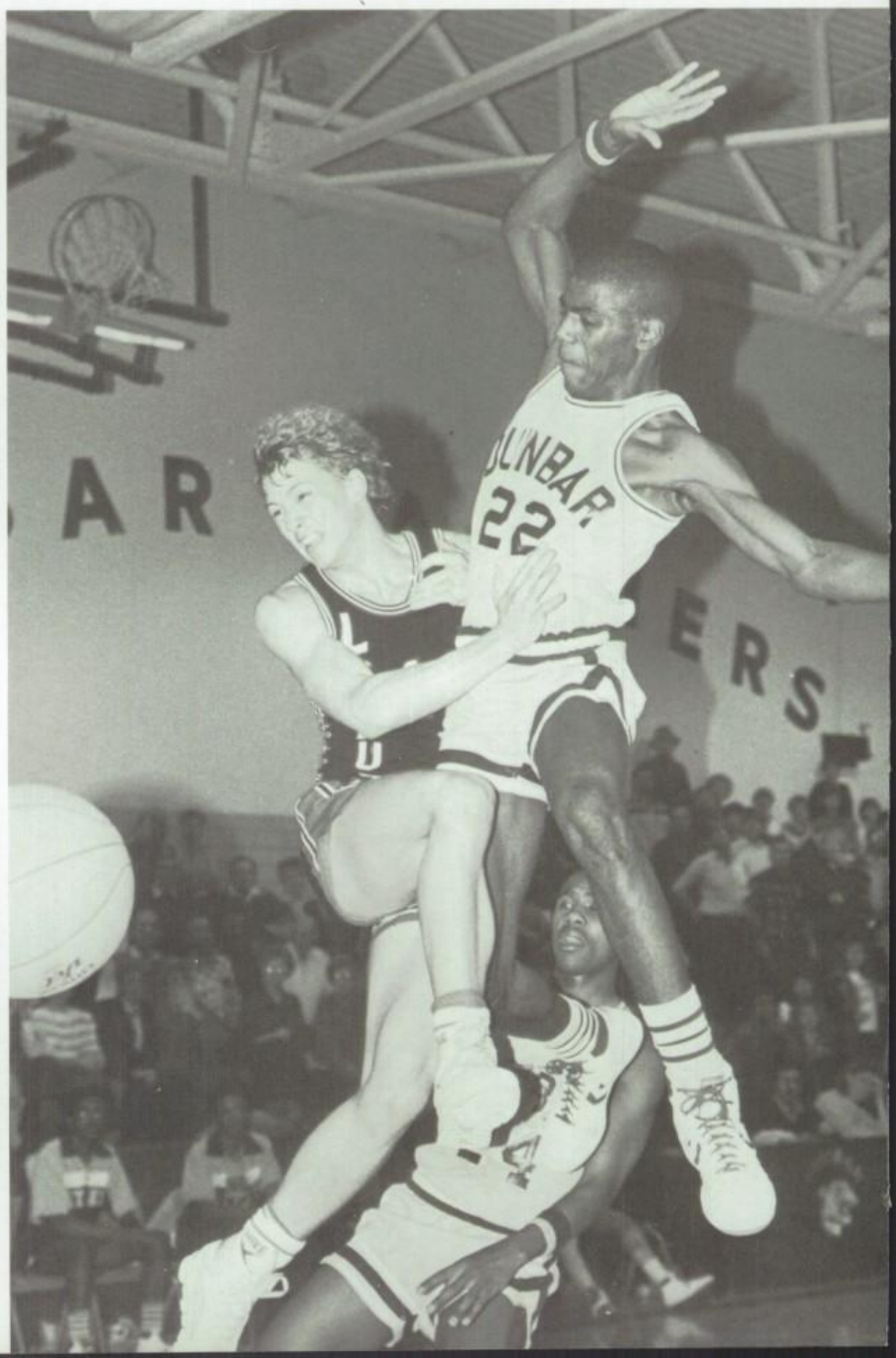
Getting into the playoffs for the first time in eleven years was something the Lobos had hoped to accomplish. Bein second included playing district 2-4A winner, Lamesa. The game turned out t be very different from what most peop expected.

"About the Lamesa game, they we expecting to blow us out. If we woul have played the last 4 minutes like w played the first 28, we would hav won," stated senior Todd Spears.

Beating the rest of the players down the court, district 1-AAAA sophomore of the year, Scott Moore lays the ball up for two points against Borger.

Speeding down the court for a lay-up, senior Mark Blakemore is caught and fouled by a Dunbar defender. Dunbar lost 59-47.

Todd Spears, senior, gets the assist as he looks at t open post player. Levelland beat Dunbar for a trip to t playoffs.



filling in the gap

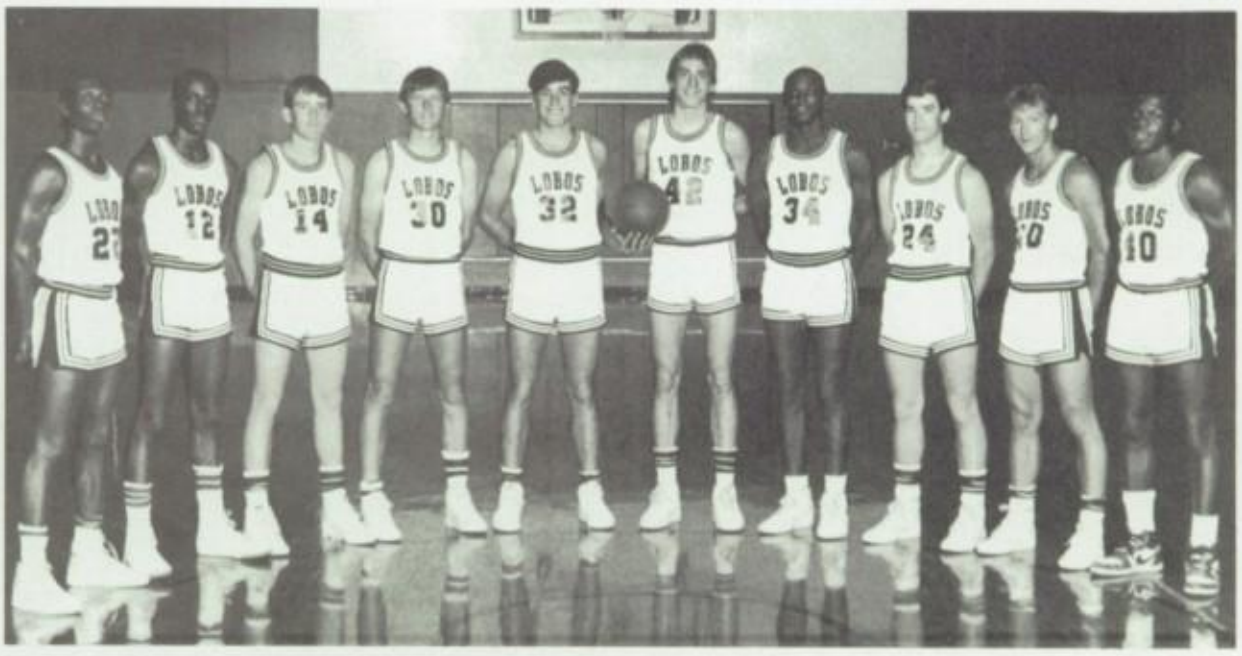
Q. Who, when and where was basketball invented?

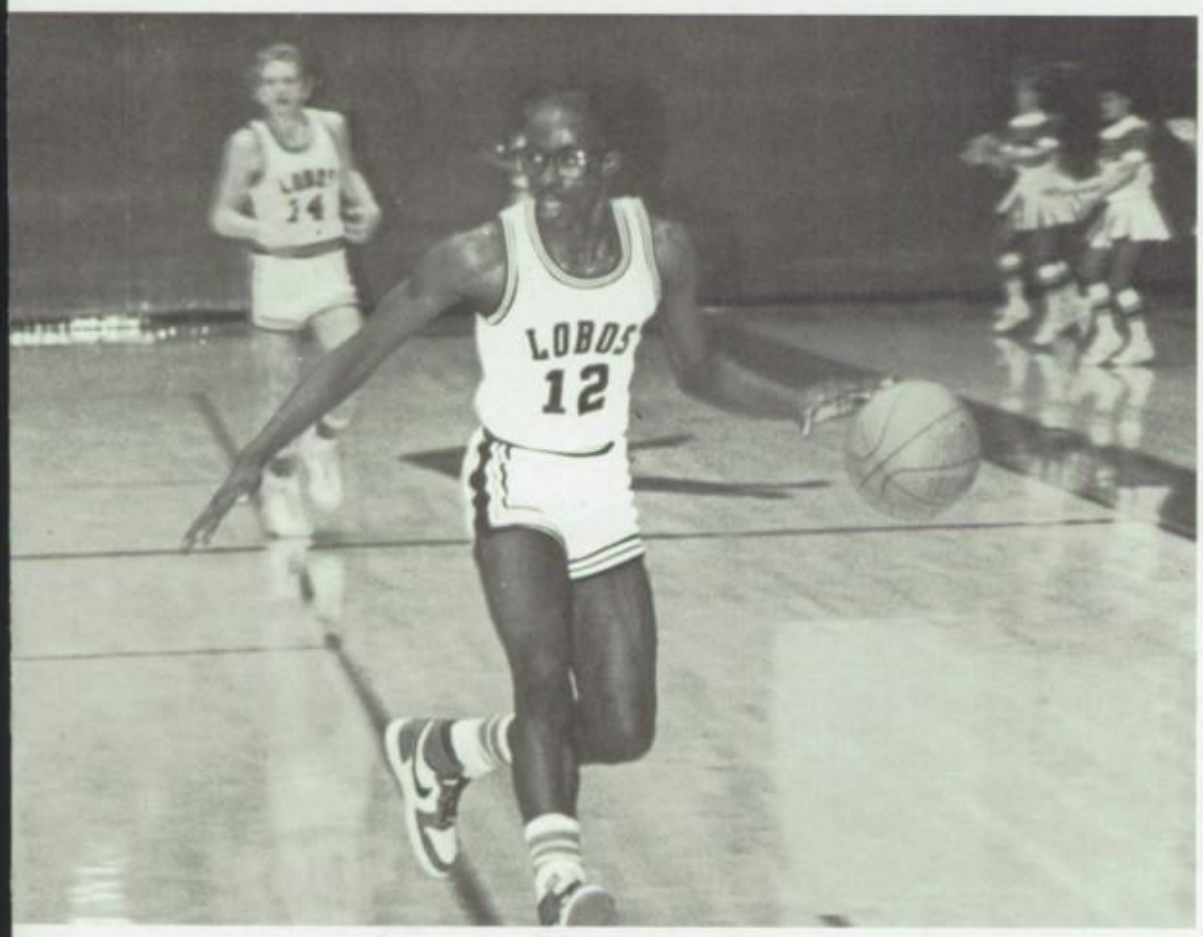
A. 1891 — Springfield, Mass. by James Naismith.

Q. What Lobo player scored 31 points on a road trip in Dumas?

A. Michael Shepherd

1986 Lobos: Kirk Terrell, Dennis Cunningham, Scott Moore, Paxton Payton, Todd Spears, Thyssen Stewart, Micheal Shepherd, Tommy Riley, Mark Blakemore, Keith Fletcher.





Sophomore Dennis Cunningham eyes the basket after breaking the Friona press. Levelland won the game 102-48.

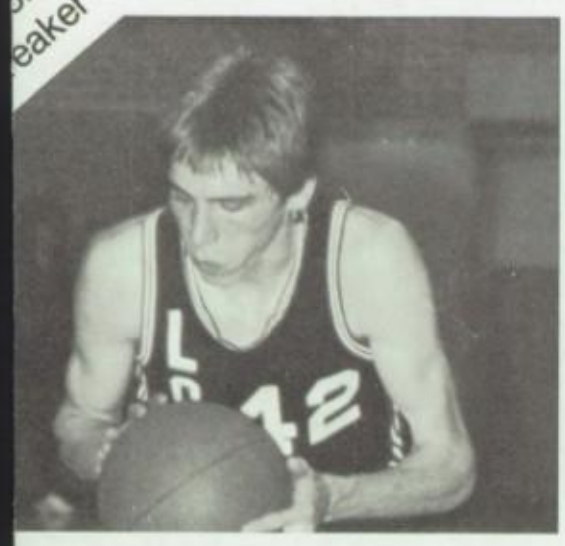
For the Record

Varsity Basketball

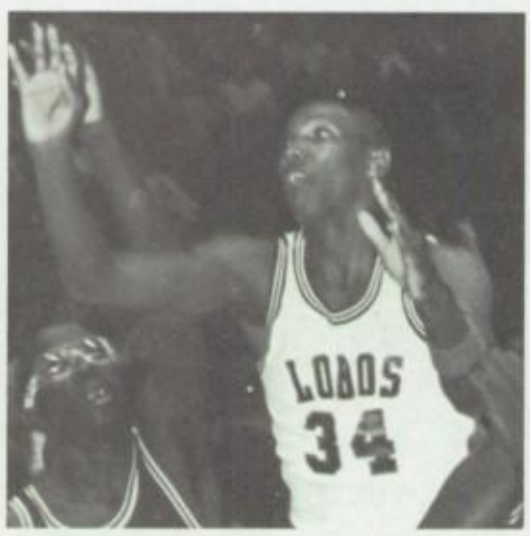
Season Record 14-15

Levelland		Opponent
47	Hereford	49
49	Plainview	55
41	Dimmitt	51
46	Snyder	56
102	Friona	48
59	Slaton	51
50	Midland Lee	67
44	Dimmitt	56
48	Clovis	77
42	Pampa	47
56	Morton	65
74	Shallowater	46
59	Coronado	73
94	Grady	64
77	Dumas	45
62	Dimmitt	67
64	Borger	66
62	Dunbar	55
71	Canyon	67
66	Estacado	50
46	Pampa	48
74	Estacado	67
70	Dumas	39
72	Borger	74
59	Dunbar	47
60	Canyon	44
59	Lamesa	74

ord
eaker



Thyssen Stewart



Michael Shepherd

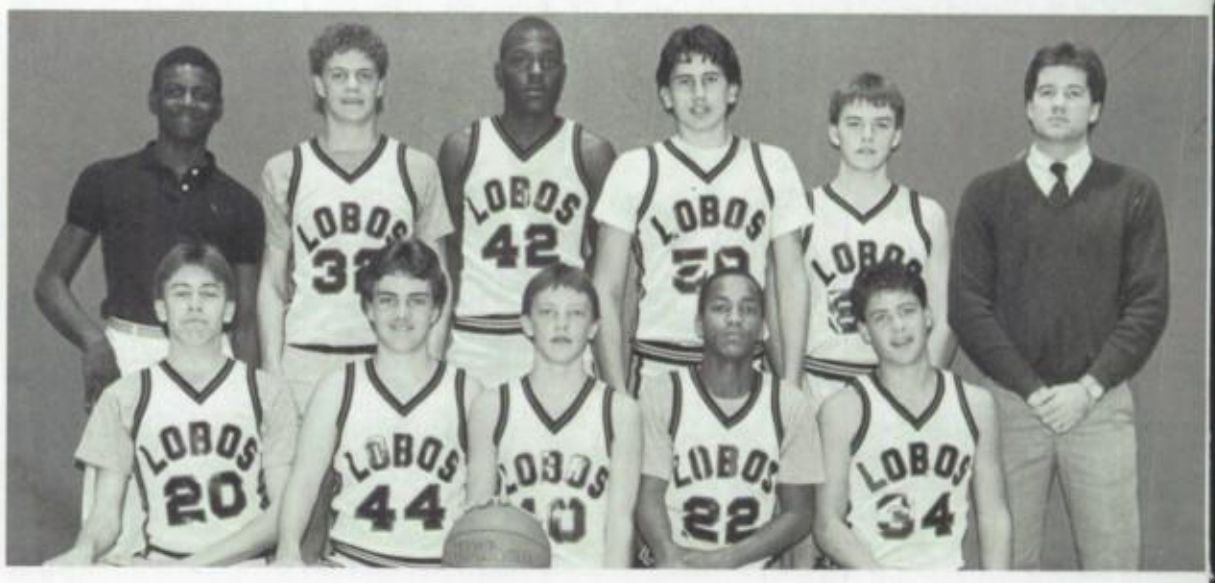
At the amazement of his opponents and teammates, Paxton Payton, sophomore, adds two points off this jumper for the Lobo JV. Paxton was moved up to play on the varsity at the end of the JV season.

For the Record

JV Boys Basketball
Season Record 11-12

Lobos		Opponents
49	Hereford	57
37	Plainview	70
36	Dimmitt	46
44	Snyder	34
81	Friona	25
75	Seminole	41
36	Andrews	57
43	Midland Lee	47
34	Clovis, N.M.	66
59	Pampa	40
78	Grady	42
43	Dumas	53
45	Dimmitt	57
62	Borger	82
68	Lubbock Dunbar	62
49	Canyon	55
57	Lubbock Estacado	60
67	Pampa	63
64	Lubbock Estacado	75
45	Dumas	41
53	Lubbock Dunbar	37
67	Canyon	43

The pressure is on Kent Etchison, sophomore, to get the ball thrown in before the allotted times runs out. The JV was defeated by Borger 82-62.



JV Boys Basketball — (bottom row) Scott Cottenoir, Todd Leiker, Greg Davenport, Kenneth Flowers, Teddy Latham; (top row) Kevin Willis, Kent Etchison, Quincy Jones, Paul Menasoff, Lance Hays, and Coach Ricky Roberts.

Getting Up

In Ricky Robert's first year to coach e Boys' JV basketball team, the team nsisted of only two upper classmen.

"I think we had a good season con- lering the team was made up of mainly phomores," said Coach Roberts.

The Lobos got off to a slow start los- g the first three games, but by working rd in practices they were able to have a strict record of six wins and five defeats.

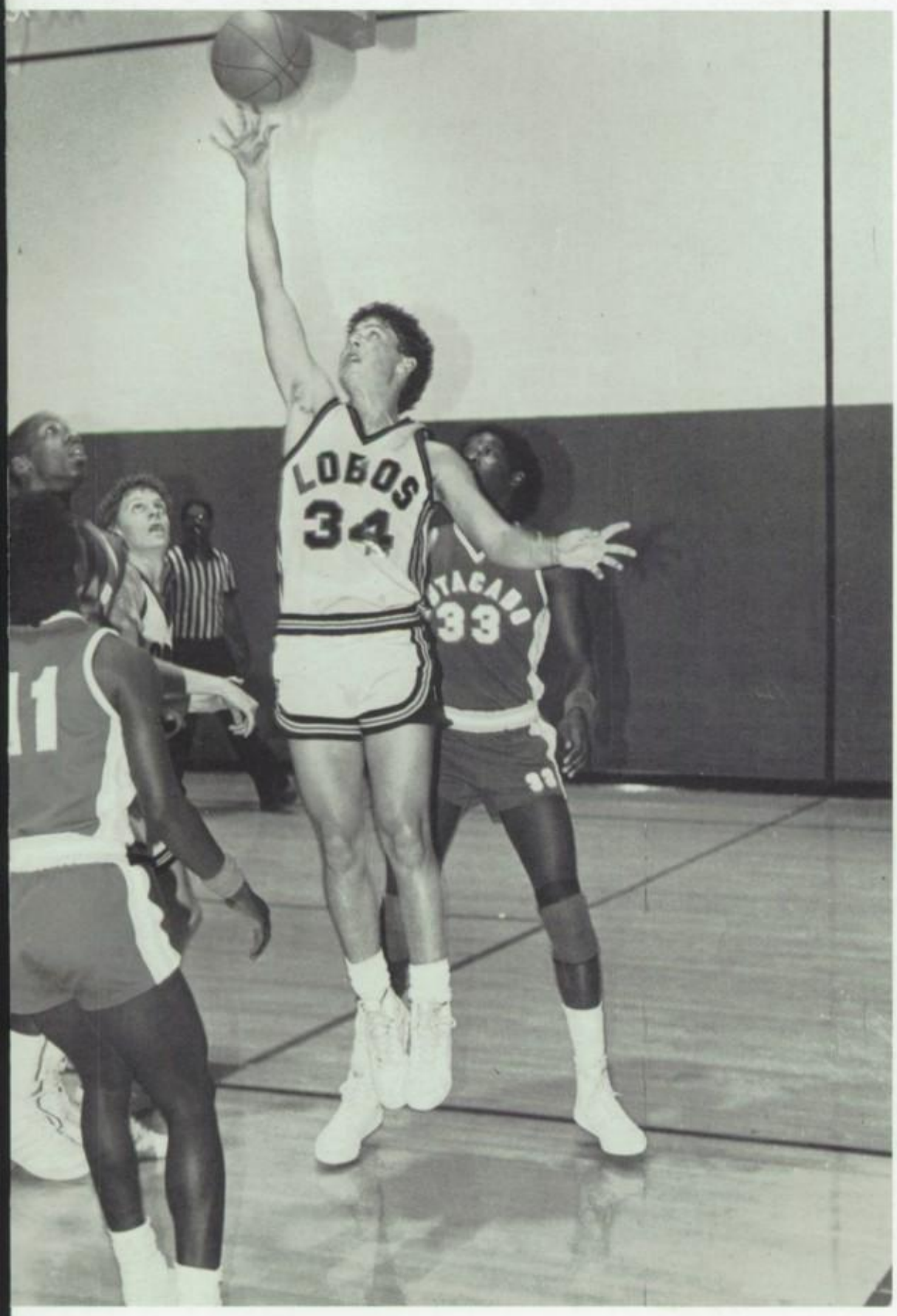
"We worked hard and improved as the year went by and when we played as a team we did well," said Scott Cottenoir, junior.

Coach Roberts recalled the toughest and best game of the year as being against Lubbock Estacado.

"Estacado should have blown us away because of their talent, but we hung in there and played our best game of the year, even though we ended up losing by three points," stated Coach Roberts.

Like other basketball teams, the JV was required to play on some holidays.

"We played in New Mexico against Grady on New Years Eve and when midnight arrived, we were all on the bus asleep," said Greg Davenport, sophomore.



Record Breaker

Paxton Payton

Coach Ricky Roberts gives instructions for a new game plan to his players. It was his first year to coach the Lobos JV.

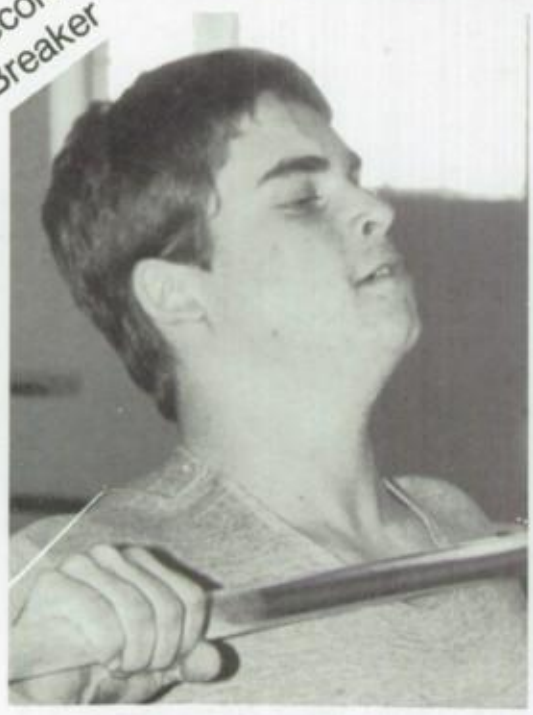
Even though Teddy Latham sinks this one-handed shot, the JV loses to Estacado by a margin of eleven points.

For the Record

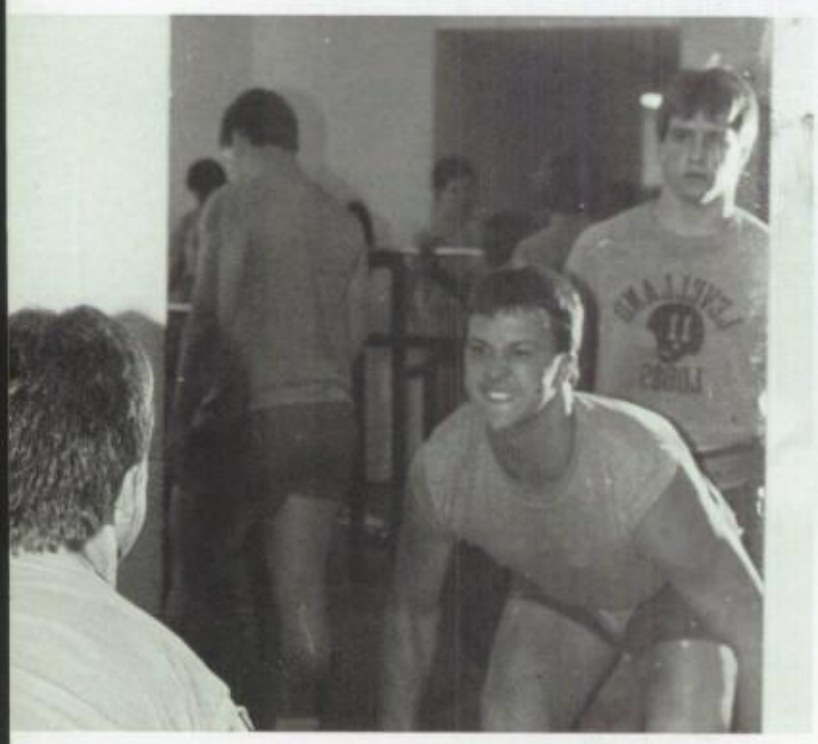
Powerlifting

Ralls Meet — 2nd place
Lockney Meet — 3rd place
Sweetwater Meet — 3rd place
Ralls Meet — 5th place
Regional Meet — 3rd place
State Meet — 15th place

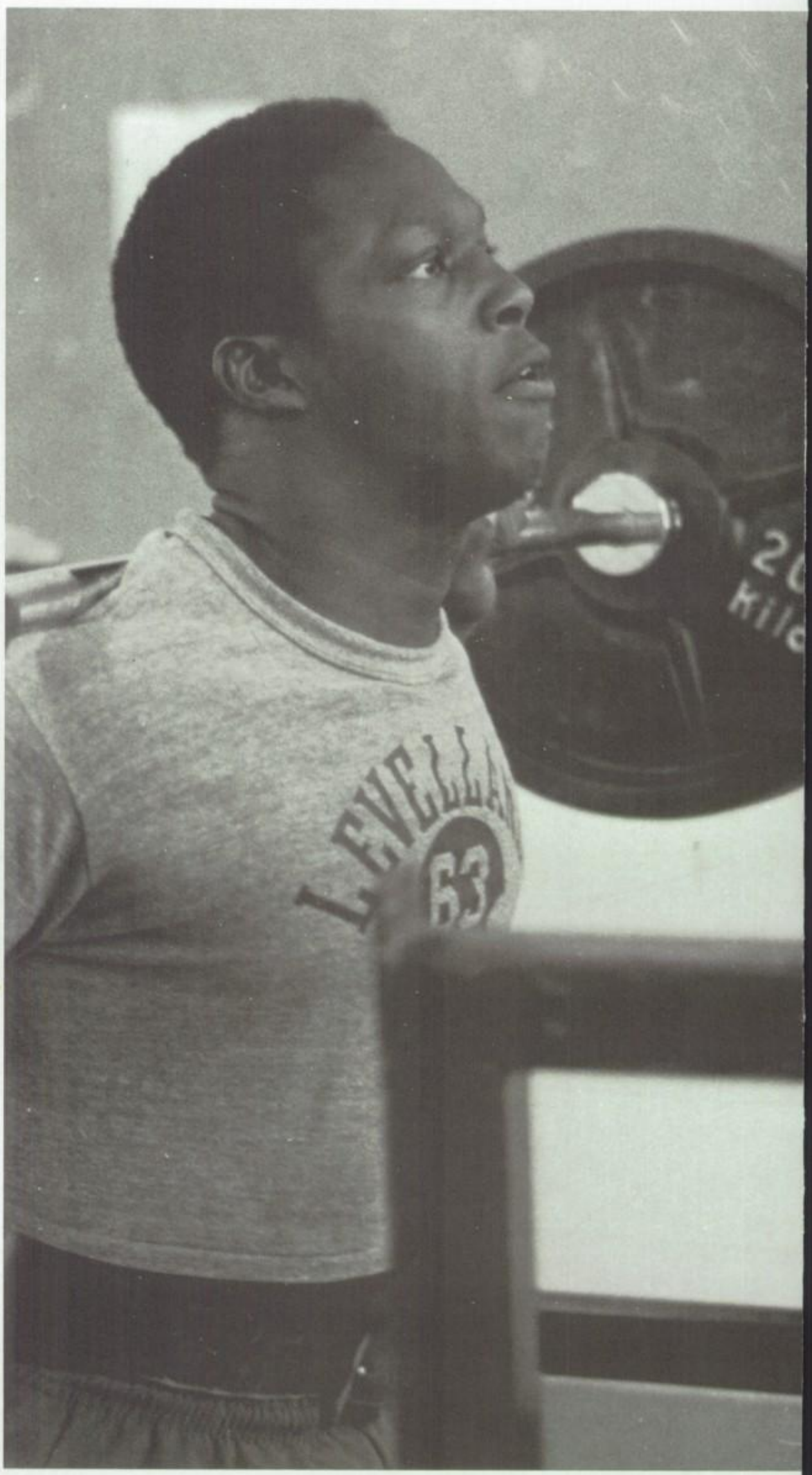
Record Breaker



Trent Holcomb



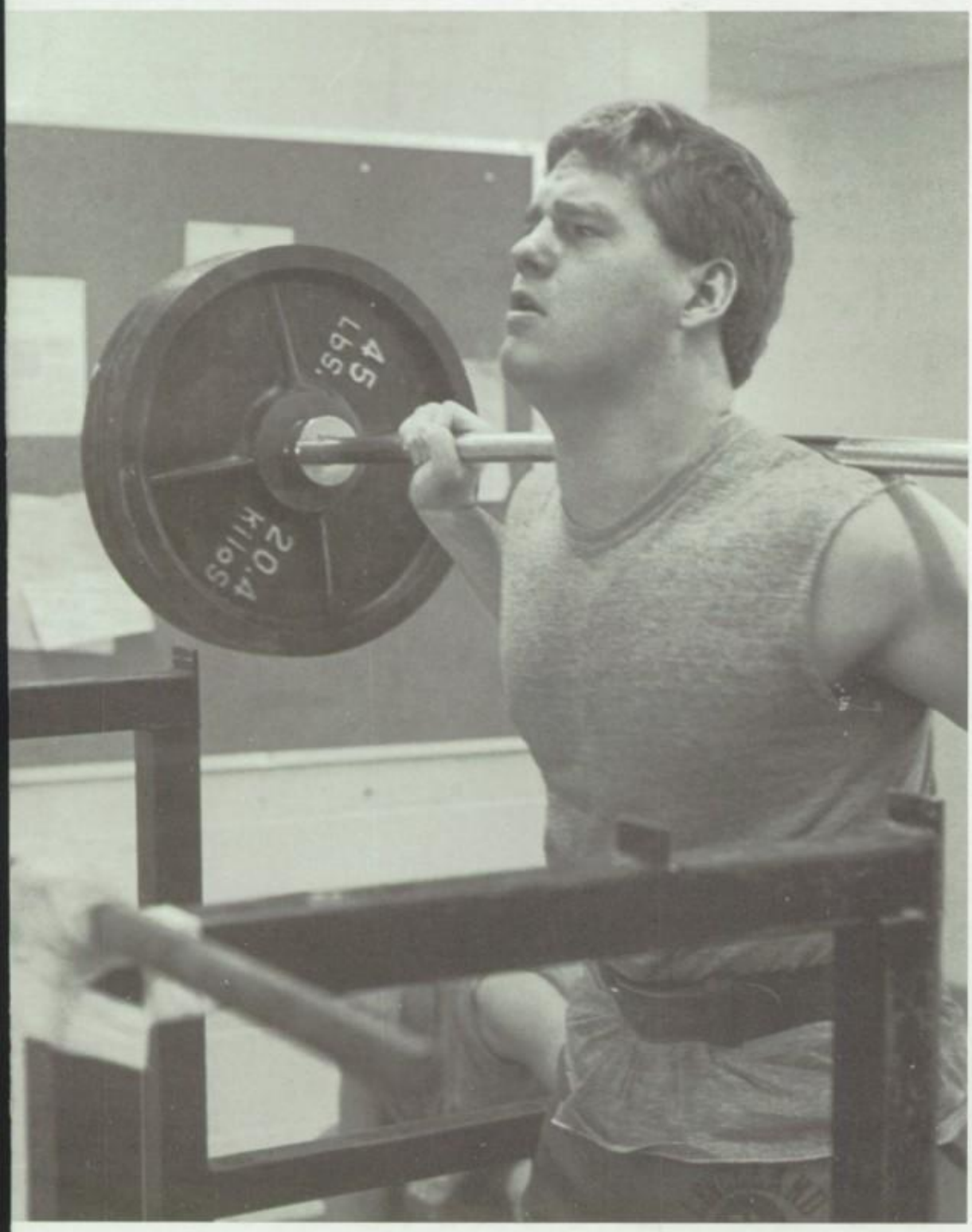
With the help of Scott Rister, junior, and a mirror, Timmy Escue, junior dead lifts. Both young men participated in varsity football.



Eddie Dent, sophomore, works hard to concentrate on squatting a large amount of weights during an after school powerlifting workout.

POWERLIFTING

Bisep-tional



A new sport brought to life at the request of Gene Mayfield, Athletic Director, was powerlifting. Athletes have lifted weights in the past, but there has not been any competition for weightlifting. Powerlifting was essentially lifting weights. It gave off-season football players another competitive activity from which to choose, although many off-season athletes ran track as well as competed in powerlifting.

Participants practiced in the mornings before school, and during regular off-season football workouts after school.

"Powerlifting and track build character and strength, but it was really hard to choose between the two," said Scott Rister, junior.

At the Ralls Powerlifting Meet, Levelland placed second and Trent Holcomb received the title of "best overall lifter."

Randy Brown, senior, focuses on power and weight while trying to achieve a squat during a workout. Randy was a varsity football player.

) — Daniel Cisneros, Eddie Dent, Frank Castro, Tim
e, Randy Brown, Scott Rister, and Matt Cardenas;
t) — Rod Rodriguez, Andrew Couch, Ron Arrington,
by Valardez, Greg Bunting, and Trent Holcomb.

filling in the gap

Q. Did any Americans win gold medals for weightlifting in the 1984 Olympics?

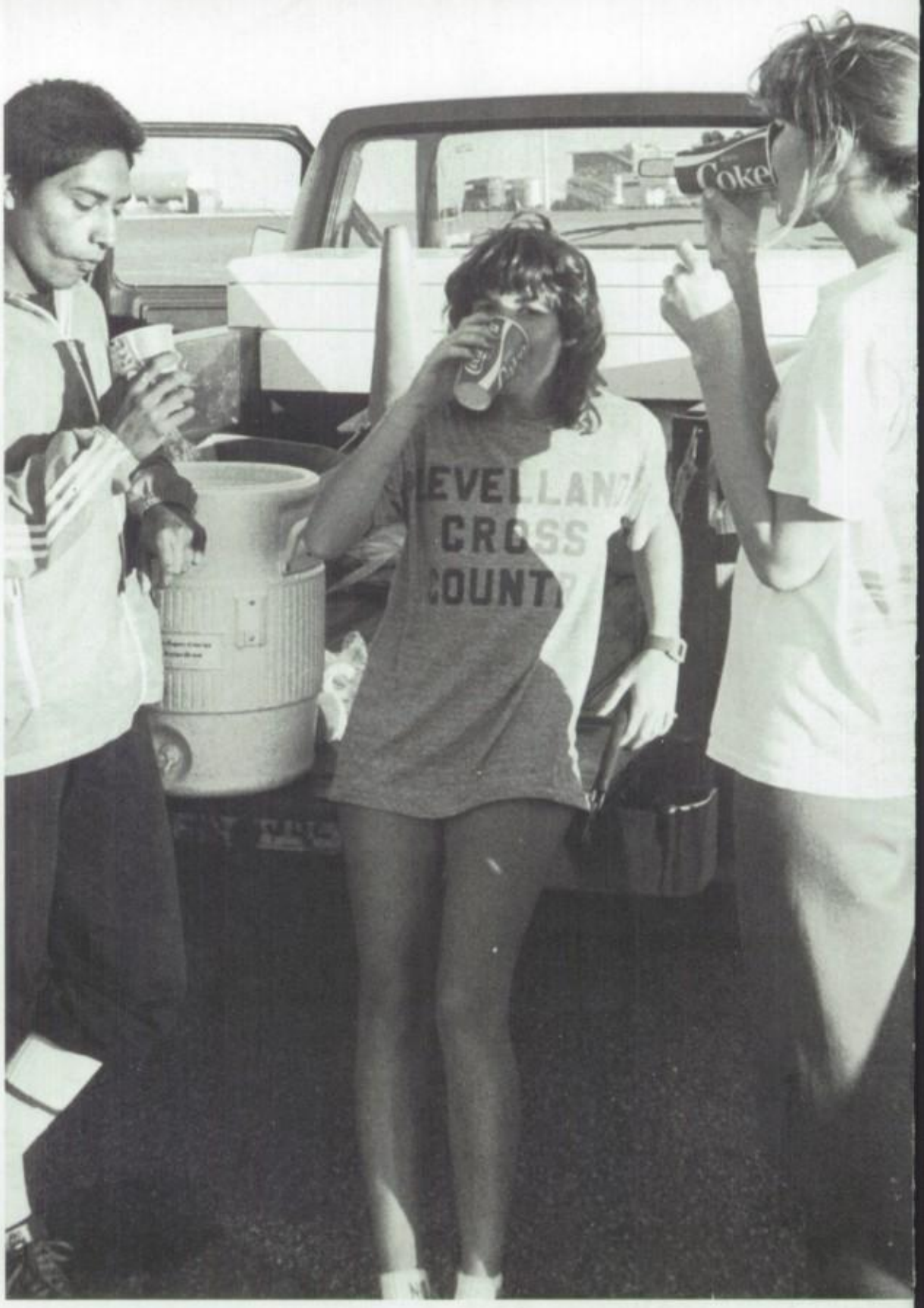
A. No

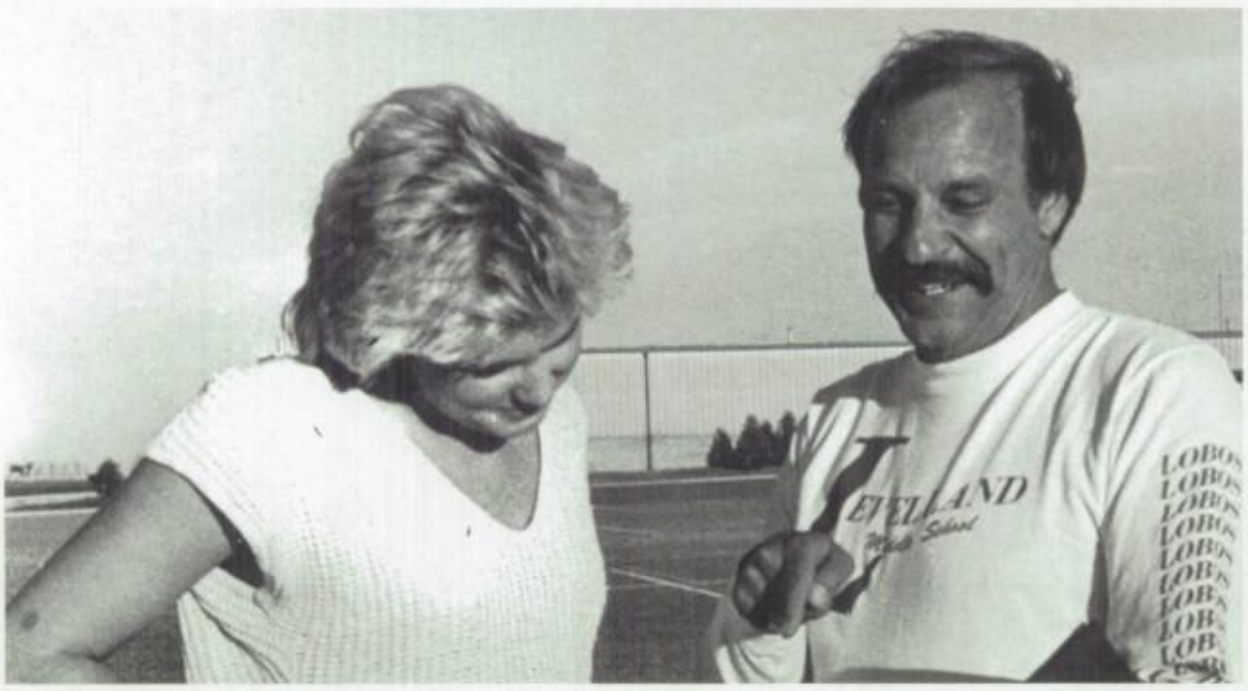
Q. What country won the most medals in weightlifting in the 1984 Olympics?

A. Romania, 8

After an exhausting practice run, Robert Sanchez, junior, Sherri Nipper, senior, and Jennifer Dietrich, junior, drink a cup of water in order to cool themselves off.

Practicing his swing technique, Jim Newkirk, senior, concentrates on using his swing to its maximum potential. Jim tied for first place at the district golf meet.





Trying to make cross country fit into her busy schedule, Dorothy Williams, junior, confers with Frank Barker, cross country coach, about schedule details.

Boys Cross Country Team: (bottom row) — Daniel O
Mark Kroeker; (second row) — Robert Sanchez,
Quintanilla ; (top row) — Billy Powell, and Juan Gon

X-COUNTRY & GOLF

Hit and Run

Sore joints, aching feet, and sweat ere just some things cross country runrs experienced throughout the season.

For the first time in cross country story, Robert Sanchez, junior, placed st at district.

"We were 100% behind Robert. We ew he could do it and that helped to ost his confidence," said Mark oeker, junior.

Robert was the only one to place at district. No one placed at district on the girl's cross country team, but Tammy Driver, junior, was just three-tenths of a second from making third at the district competition.

Lack of experience, according to Frank Barker, cross country coach, was the main disadvantage to the team.

Lack of experience was true for the golf team also. Three veterans of the team were seniors Jim Newkirk, Missy Morris, and Missy Etchison.

Jim Newkirk was the only one to place at the district competition. He placed third. He also received a scholarship in golf at South Plains College.

f team: (front row) Darinda Darr, Sabrina Dennis, hne Edwards, Missy Morris, Kari Akin; (middle row) ya Cox, Kim Cavanaugh, Pam Buchanan, Kim berry, Terri Meyer, Missy Etchison; (top row) Jim kirk, Steve Reno, Murray Hubbard, Kevin Goodnight, t Cottonoir, Kip Hooks.

ng ready to make the last putt, Kari Akin, sophomore, ves the flag in order to align her putt with the hole.

Girls Cross Country: (front row) Dorothy Williams and Tammy Driver (back row) Sherri Nipper and Cheantell Houck.

For the Record

Golf	Cross Country
Levelland	Levelland
Sundown	Brownfield
Pampa	Plainview
Dumas	Hereford
Canyon	Big Spring
Borger	Lubbock

Record Breaker

Tammy Driver

Robert Sanchez

Record Breaker

Jim Newkirk

Missy Morris

filling in the gap

Q. How many golf balls are there on the moon?

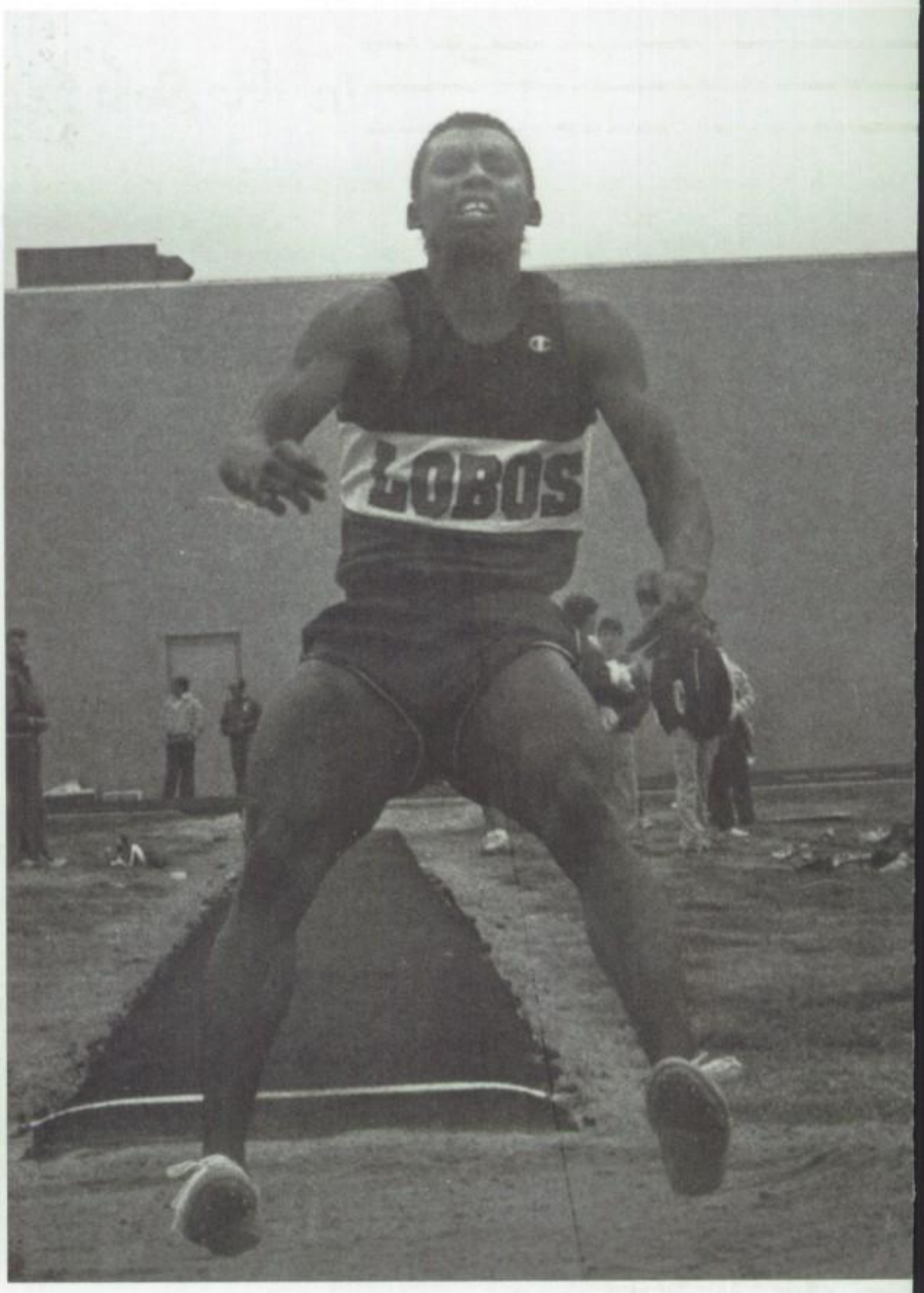
A. Three.

Q. What is the closely cut grass that surrounds a golf green?

A. The apron.

Kirk Terrell, senior, competes in the long jump, 200 meter dash, mile relay, and the 400 meter dash.

Eddie Dent, sophomore, prepares to throw the discus. He finished fifth in the shot-put at the district meet in Plainview.



filling in the gap

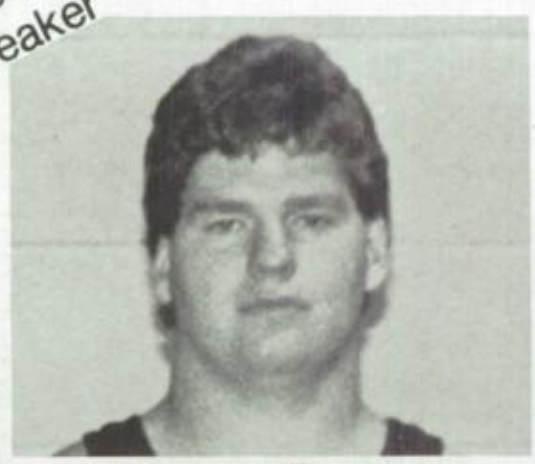
Q. What's the first instruction given to runners by the starter of a race?

A. On your marks.

Q. What does the gun fired during the mile race mean?

A. One lap to go.

Record Breaker



Randy Brown

Track girls, Cheantell Houck and Sherri Nipper, seniors, were involved in long distance running events during the season.

TRACK
In The Fast Lane

One didn't have to be a runner to be track. Areas of track included erything from the shot-put to the high mp.

The girls track team set four new hool records. Misti Hester, sophomore, oke the long jump record with a jump 17'1". Tammy Driver, junior, had a 00 meter run of 2:29.65. The 4 x 200 eter relay team had established a new hool record with a time of 1:49.45. lay team members were Josephine ngoria, Treva Morgan, Tammy awson, and Michelle Bouston, phomores. Josephine Longoria, Misti ester, Tammy Dawson, and Tammy iver, had a record time of 4:34.63 in e 1600 meter relay.

"There were four teams in our district that were in the top ten of the state in class 4A and we were fortunate to be one of them," said Coach Frank Barker.

The 400 meter relay team, sophomores JosepHine Longoria, Misti Hester, Tammy Dawson, and Demetria Harris, ended the season with third place in district, failing to qualify for regionals by 0.60 seconds. The 800 meter relay team was also ranked in the top ten, and Misti Hester was ranked fifth in the area for the long jump and fourth in the 100 meter dash.

The boys track team didn't win any track meets, but they made steps of improvement and became better competitors.

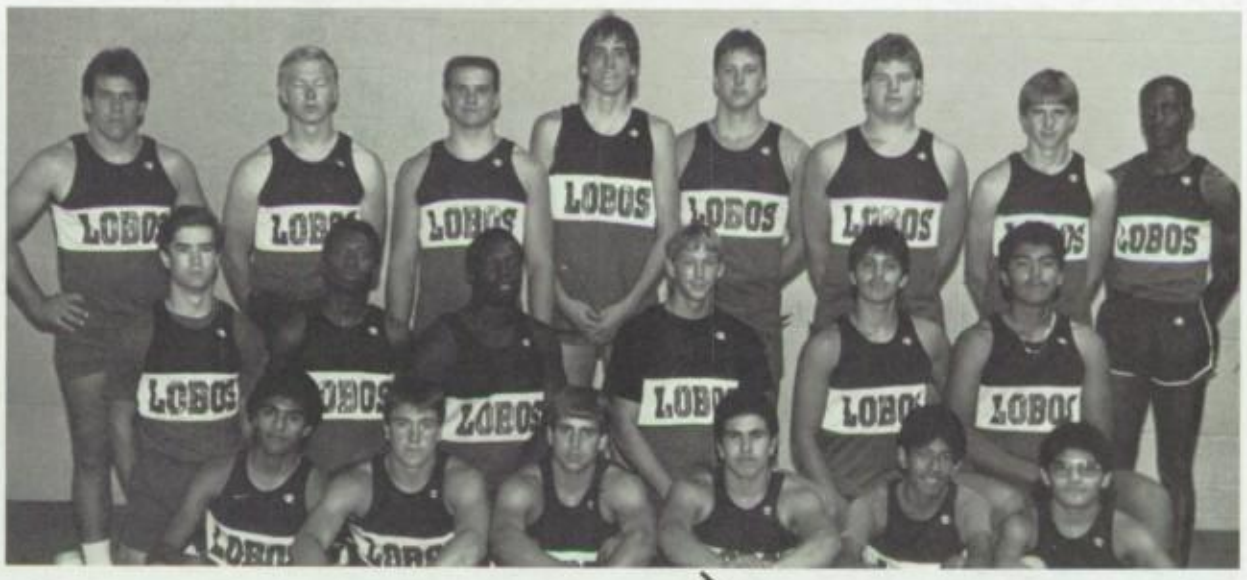
Randy Brown, senior, received first place in the shot-put at district in Plainview, and went on to place fifth at regionals in Brownwood.

The boys travelled to the San Angelo Relays in April as well as competing at eight other meets.

A new event in the boys track competition was "The Fat Man's Relay." A 400 meter run consisting of large guys like Eddie Dent, sophomore, Randy Brown, senior, and juniors, Greg Bunting, and Scott Rister. They ran at the Hereford Relays and received second place.

Boys Track — (bottom row) Henry Marin, Ron Arrington, Jeff James, Juan Gonzales, Larry Quintanilla, Harvey Pesqueda; (second row) Tommy Riley, Kirk Terrell, Eddie Dent, Mark Blakemore, Matt Cardenas, Richard Castillo; (top row) Greg Bunting, Sam Gregory, Scott Rister, Thyssen Stuart, Tim Escue, Randy Brown, Ronnie Watkins, and Dennis Cunningham.

cipating in the 400 meter relay, at the Levelland Invitaal Track Meet, Josephine Longoria, sophomore, stretthe lead for Levelland.



Girls Track — (bottom row) Rosalinda Davila, Sherri Nipper, Florinda Flores, Tammy Driver, Arlene De la Cruz; (top row) Cheantell Houck, Treva Morgan, Misti Hester, Demetria Harris, Natalie Walker, and manager Dorothy Williams.

Record Breaker

Misti Hester

Taking the fall on a line drive hit, senior Joe Joe Garcia, makes the play to complete an out in the seventh inning.

Varsity Baseball: (bottom) David Quesada, Michael Shepherd, Joe Joe Garcia, Gabriel Castellano, Lee Jourden, Andrew Ochoa, Teddy Latham; (top) coach Tim Walker, Mike Ochoa, Scott Moore, Paxton Payton, Karry Hymond, Stacey Davis, Dane Dewbre, Gregg Lindly, Pat Henderson, coach.

Record Breaker

Michael Shepherd

filling in the gap

Q. How many warm-up pitches does a reliever get coming into a baseball game?

A. Eight.

Q. How far do you have to run if you hit a home run?

A. 360 feet.

aking his eye off the ball, Mike Ochoa, senior, strikes out a district game against Pampa. The Lobos' district record ded up 3-9.

Getting his strength behind his pitch, Andrew Ochoa, junior, throws a strike against a district competitor.

For the Record

Varsity Baseball

Season Record 4-18-1

Lobos		Opponents
6	Brownfield	10
7	Lamesa	8
3	Lamesa	11
9	Lamesa	9
3	Plainview	5
1	Brownfield	12
5	Brownwood	6
3	Snyder	13
6	Lubbock Estacado	10
6	Dumas	16
7	Borger	4
7	Lubbock Dunbar	0
4	Canyon	11
3	Pampa	8
6	Pampa	9
7	Lubbock Estacado	10
2	Dumas	9
23	Borger	9
2	Lubbock Dunbar	14
3	Canyon	9

BASEBALL
Team On Strike

Take me out to the ballgame. That's ow the old saying goes . . . but when obo fans showed up at the ball field, a eling of disappointment covered their ces.

"When we started out the year, our als were to play more aggressively and ore more runs. We did that. We also anted to be more competitive and do e basic fundamentals of baseball well," id second year head coach Pat enderson.

Being 1-10 before starting district ay, the Lobos were plagued by many oblems. Losing early leads late due to or pitching and playing poor defense emed to be at the top of the list follow- by starting underclassmen because of cking player numbers.

"Again because we didn't have members in the upper class we were forced to start at times, five sophomores and it's difficult to win in this district doing that," Coach Henderson continued.

The Lobos wound on through district competition managing only to win two more games, those to Lubbock Dunbar and Borger.

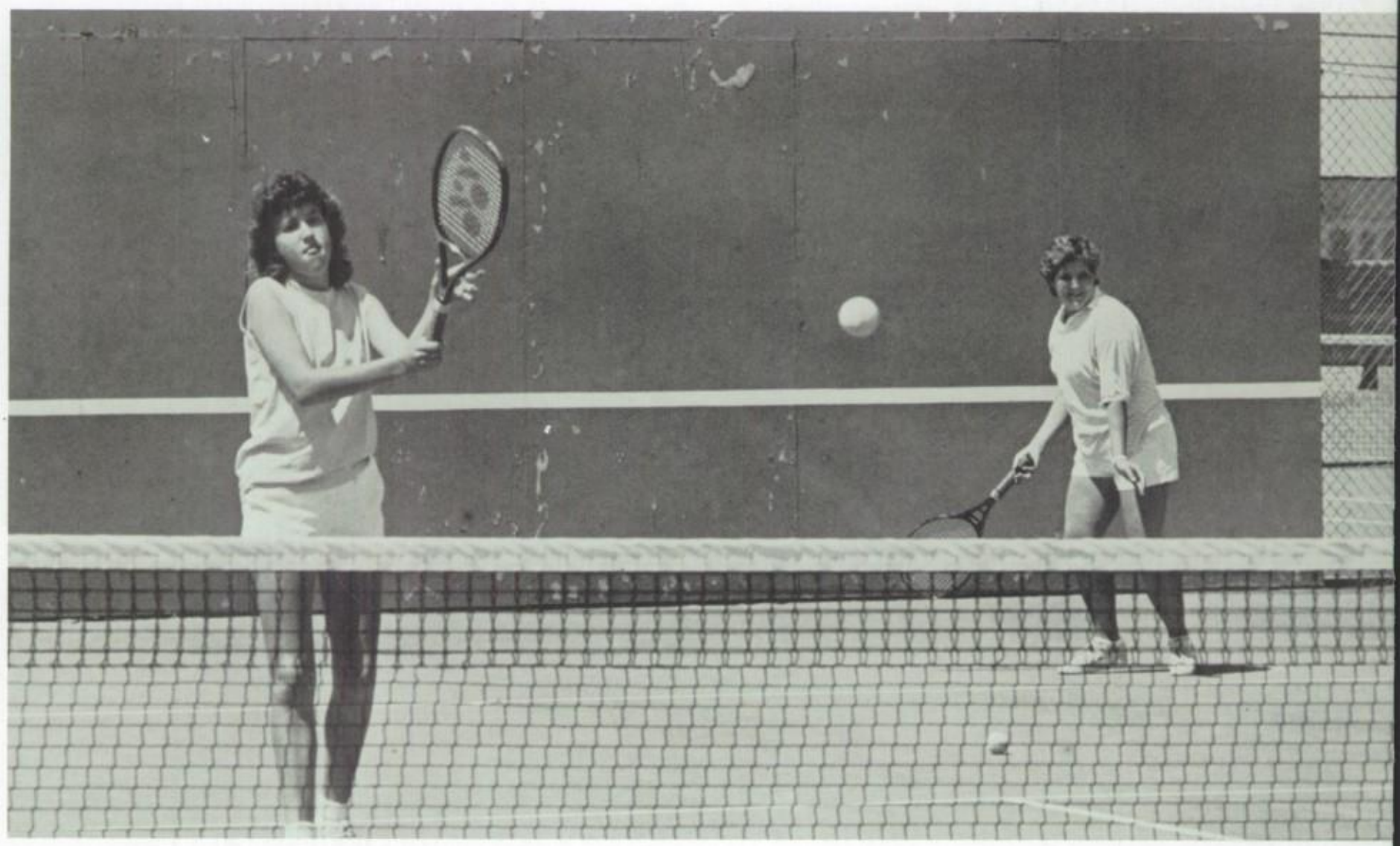
"Our district is so competitive that a team in the running has to be very hard workers. Our record showed how tough we were," said Teddy Latham, sophomore.

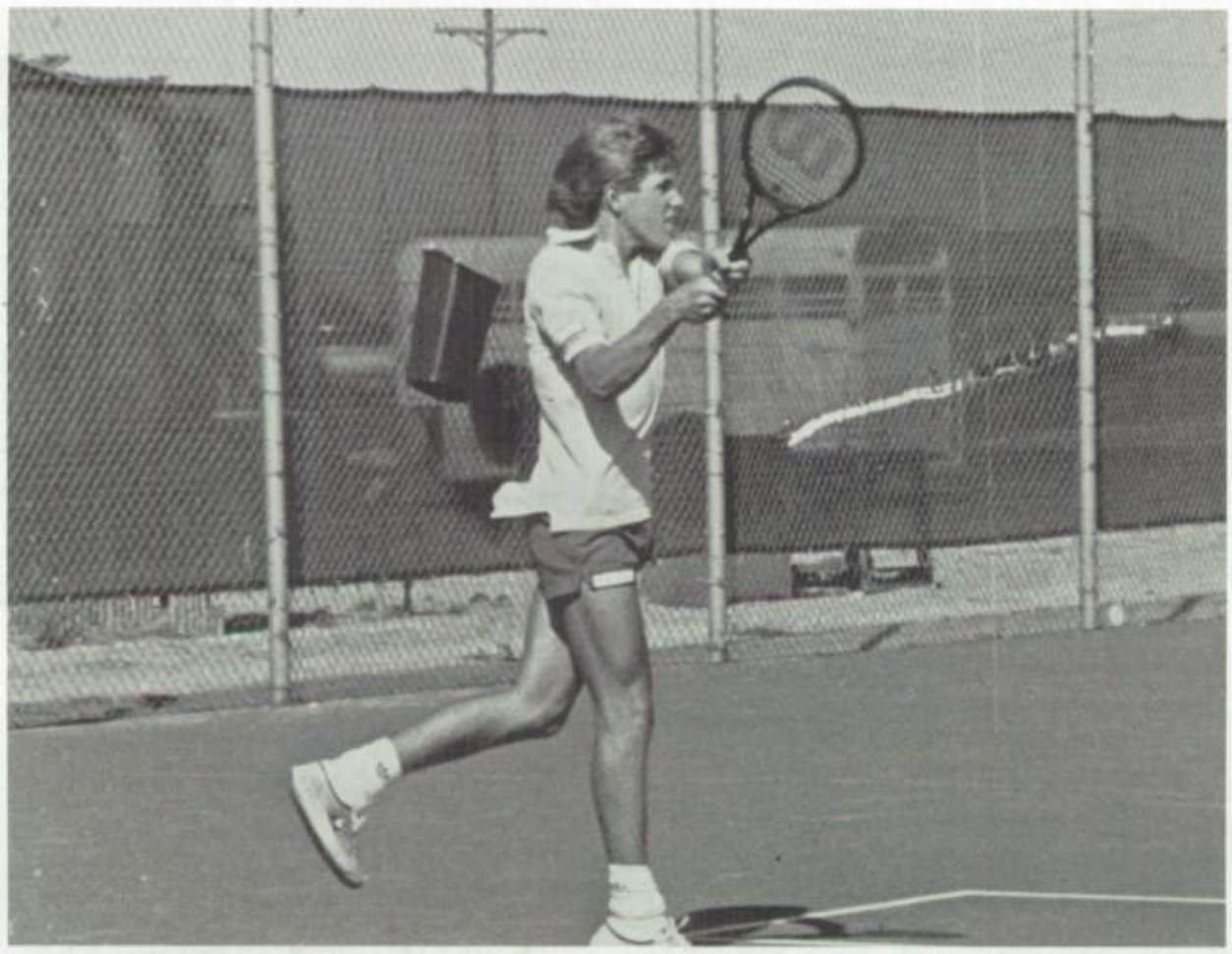
"Our J.V. this year was 6-4 in district. I think the baseball team is improving. If we can get better pitching next year, we will be in pretty good shape," the head coach ended.

er catching the strike from sophomore pitcher Teddy ham, senior catcher Gregg Lindly gets ready to return the .

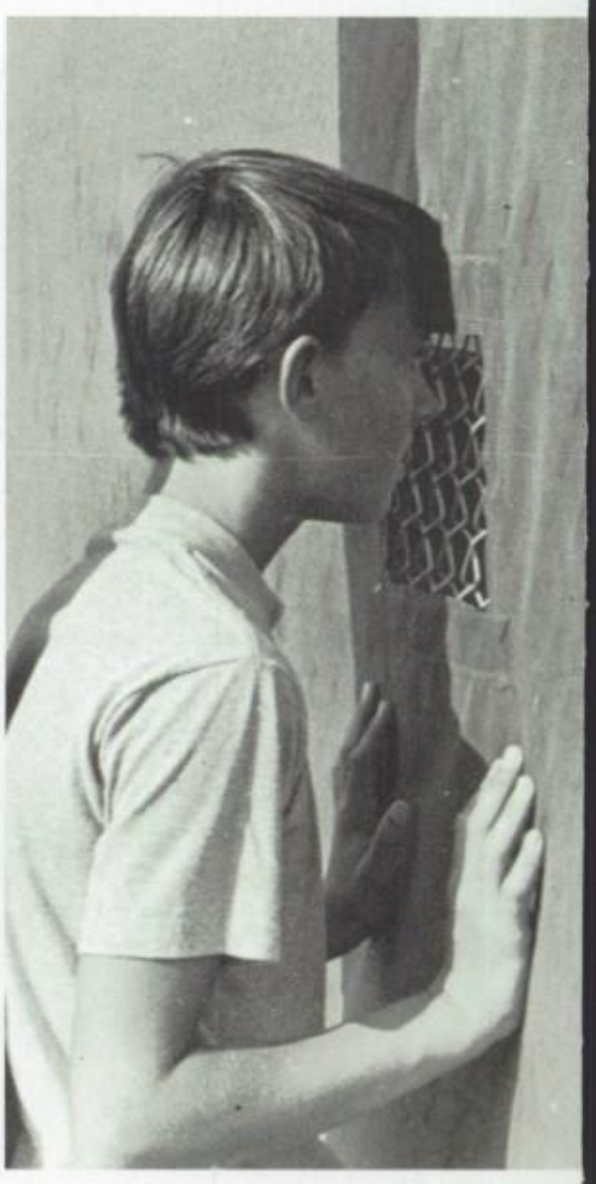
After hitting a single, senior Stacey Davis checks on his teammate at third base against Estacado. The Lobos lost 6-10.

The doubles team of Leslie Perry, senior, and Michelle Her ing, junior, practiced various doubles drills in workout They won third place at district.





Jody Herring, sophomore, steps up to hit a backhand. He was seeded fifth on the team.



Waiting to play, Greg Davenport, sophomore, watches a teammate on court play during the Levelland Invitational Tournament. The team finished in third place overall.

TENNIS Net Work

A week and a half before school started, the tennis team was out on the courts. They had two-a-days starting at 9:00 and ending at 5:00, with an hour lunch break. When school started, the practices went from 3:00 to 6:00 to better prepare for the upcoming district matches.

The tennis team had a record of nine wins and nine losses in district play in the fall, coming in third place.

There was one team tournament at the end of the fall season played at Brownfield. The number one doubles team of Leslie Perry, senior, and Michelle Herring, junior, brought home first place and Andre Elmore also received first place in number two girls singles.

The team then went inside to an off-season program of lifting weights and running. But once again returned to the courts in January to start the spring season.

All three girls doubles teams and two girls singles excelled at the Carlsbad Invitational Tournament. Leslie and Michelle won first place in number one girls doubles as the girls team placed second overall. The highlight of the guys season was the Lubbock Invitational in which the number two boys' doubles team made it to the semi-finals and the number one boys' doubles team of seniors, Todd Spears and Mark E. Lopez won first place.

The doubles team of Todd and Mark won district and Leslie and Michelle won third place. Most of the team members won their first round match. Todd and Mark were defeated at regionals by Snyder.

In a district match against Lubbock Dunbar, Stacy Hill, junior, is preparing to return a serve. Stacy went on to win the match in straight sets and led the team on to an 18-0 victory.

filling in the gap

Q. How high is the center of a tennis net?

A. Three feet.

Q. What tennis term is said to come from the French word for egg?

A. Love.

Record Breaker

Mark E. Lopez

Record Breaker

Todd Spears

nis Team — (bottom row) Greg Arp, Kyle Burt, Greg venport, Wayne Black, Todd Spears, Terry Stucker, rk E. Lopez, Jody Herring, Kent Etchison, Clay Turner; row) Andre Elmore, Sabrena Houck, Ashley Bordelon, y Hill, Leslie Perry, Beth Guerra, Michelle Herring, ki Jackson, Lori parker, Amod Jilani, and Laura Hook.

Being recognized for their state championship, Loboette juniors Terri Meyer, Amanda Dunn, Julie Lawless, and Kim Mayberry stand as their names are called.

Finishing eating the dinner served by the cafeteria workers, sophomores Greg Myatt and Donna Prothro await the beginning of the program.

Record Breaker

Cross Country — Tammy Driver; Girls Track — Misti Hester; Football — Jason Cox, Ron Arrington; Volleyball — Missy Etchison; Boys Basketball — Michael Shepherd, Thyssen Stuart, Scott Moore, Todd Spears, Mark Blakemore; Girls Basketball — Kristi Schonerstedt, Missy Morris, Missy Etchison, Sindy Lewis, Terri Meyer, Dailene Terrell, Kim Cavanaugh; Powerlifting — Trent Holcomb Tony Williams; Scholarship — Gregg Lindly; Academic Athletes — Kristi Schonerstedt, Micky Williams; Trainers — Tino Garza, Wes Griffith; FCA Award — Terri Meyer, Randy Brown; Tennis — Todd Spears, Mark Lopez, Wayne Black, Leslie Perry; Boys Track — Randy Brown, Jeff James, Ron Arrington; Baseball — Michael Shepherd; Golf — Missy Morris

After receiving the Dorothy Green Memorial Track Award, Jeff James, junior, waits in line to have his picture made for the local newspaper.

BANQUET
Fed Up With Sports

Athletes of different trades are onored every year at the annual evelland High School sports anquet.

Spike Pykes defensive coordinator r Texas Tech, was this years guest okesman. He spoke on the hilosophies of being successful.

The main highlight of the evening cluded seeing Robert Hinkle, a representative of State Senator Bill Sarpalius' office present the 1986 girls state champions with a special proclamation and the Texas flag which flew over the state capitol the day of the championship game.

Sindy Lewis, senior, said, " It was very exciting to receive the state flag by a person of such importance to the state. It's a memory of high school that will last forever."

Academically, fifty-six students received certificates of merit for maintaining at least a 3.0 grade point average for five six week periods. Also, fourteen students received District I-4A Academic Athlete Awards for maintaining an A average in each subject for the duration of their respective sport.

On receiving the new "Over-all Rebound" award, junior Michael Shepherd, walks to the front only to find out the award is a handshake.

After receiving the men's golf award for the two previous years, senior Jim Newkirk, takes the third consecutive award with honor. Jim plans on attending South Plains College on a golf scholarship.

Having to eat their meals in the balcony, sophomores Sabrina Dennis and Greg Davenport make due of the situation by telling jokes.

filling in the gap

Q. What Levelland coach has collected over 800 wins during his career?

A. Dean Weese.

Q. What new sport did Levelland High School initiate this year?

A. Powerlifting.

Making An Image

Levelland High was made up of just about any kind of face possible and behind those faces were just as many different personalities.

Many stereotypes resulted from the different faces but the personalities behind the faces were what really made the students individuals.

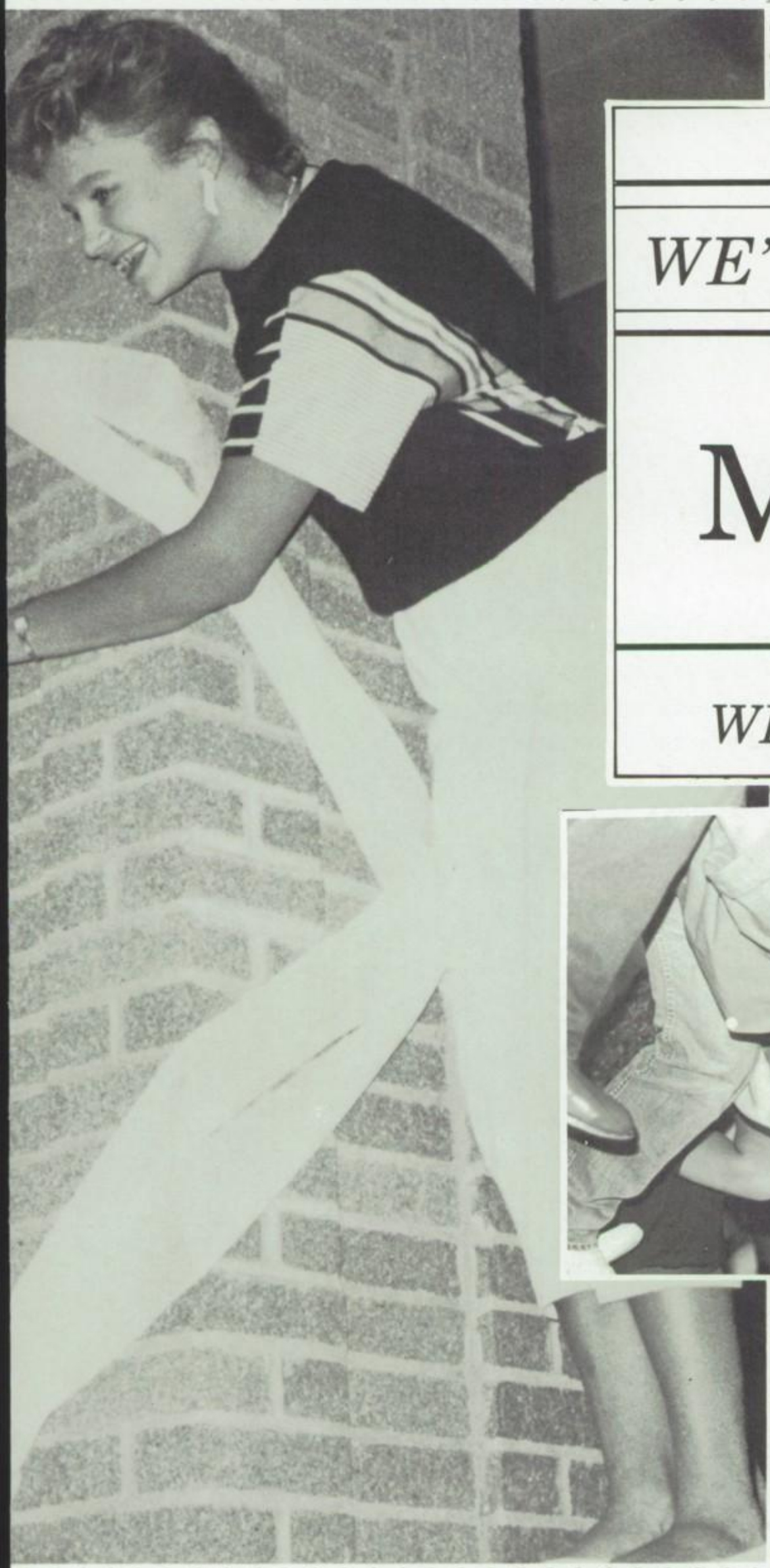
When people thought of a jock or athlete, the stereotype would probably be one of all muscle, no brain. The real person, though, behind all that muscle many times turned out to be just the opposite. Jeff James, starting player for the varsity football team, maintained a straight "A" report card.

The preps, cowboys, new wavers and nerds were all on campus and like the jocks, many were not all they seemed to be. Julie Carter, senior, wore mainly prep clothes and enjoyed listening to country music. In contrast, Kyle Brock, sophomore, lived in cowboy boots and Levis but preferred rock music.

"Whatever a person looks like or acts like is not as important as who the person really is on the inside," said Kaua Marrow, sophomore.

It wasn't the seniors winning the Beauty and Beast contest that made the school what it was. It was seniors Kim Caddell and Gregg Lindly carrying old pickle jugs all day to collect students' extra change for Easter Seals. And it wasn't the Loboette basketball team winning State. It was each girl doing her own part to make the Loboettes a championship team. What made the school was the individuals who came together and worked as one to MAKE AN IMAGE.

Toilet papering a post in the commons area, Mara Miller and Darinda Darr, sophomores, help the Student Council members decorate for the Generic Dance in September.



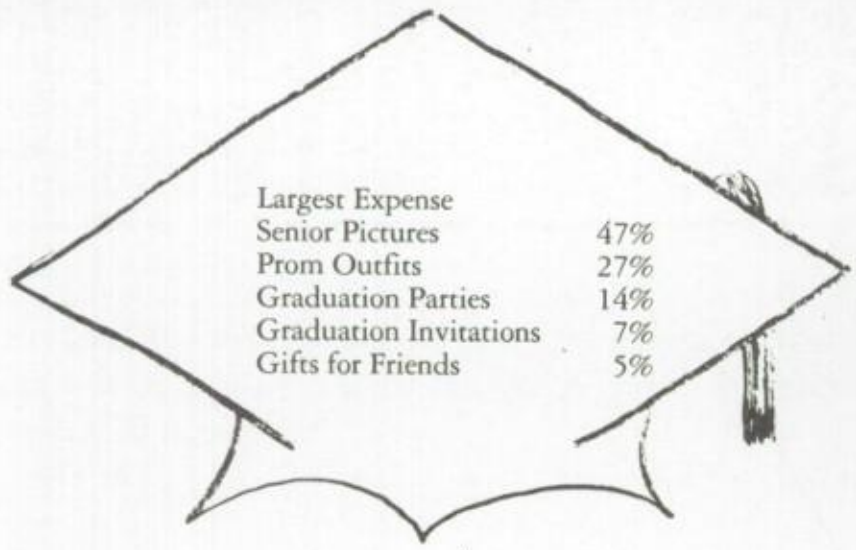
WE'VE • GOT • IT

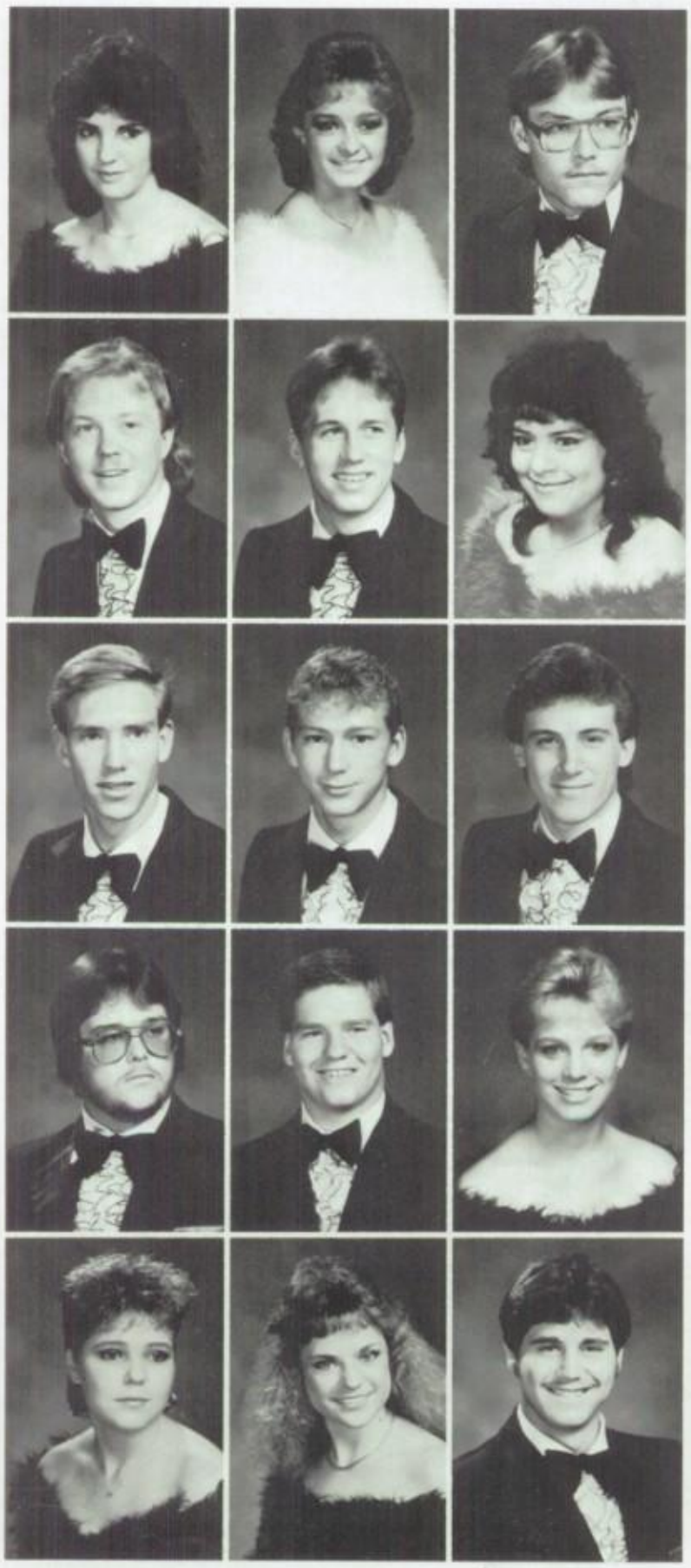
MADE

WITH PEOPLE

Taking a new slant on life, senior Mark Blakemore checks with Krisann Whitley, senior cheerleader, on the order of yells to be performed at the football pep rally.

The Cost Of Being A Senior





Patricia Allen
T.J. Anderson
Adam Austin

Charles Baker
Cory Barnes
Lisa Basquez

Wayne Black
Mark Blakemore
Shane Blakemore

Gary Boggs
Randy Brown
Robyn Brown

Stacey Burrow
Kim Caddell
Keith Canon

T.J. Anderson — VICA 11, 12. **Cory Barns** — 10, 11 (reporter), 12 (president); Football 11, **Wayne Black** -Spanish Club 12; Cross Country Basketball 10, 11; Tennis 11, 12. **Mark Blakem** — Class President 10, 11, 12; Basketball 10, 11, Track 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 10; Spanish Club 12; Polo Club 12. **Shane Blakemore** — Baske 11; Spanish Club 11, 12 (president); Polo Club STUDS; Academic Sweater 11. **Gary Boggs** -ICT 12. **Randy Brown** — Band 10; FCA 10, 11, Spanish Club 11, 12; Football 10, 11, 12; Track

Senior

Students don't know they have to

Pay To Be A Senior

Sometimes the definition of senior might have been "someone who needs a lot of money in order to pay for senior needs."

Graduation invitations, caps and gowns, and senior pictures were just one part of the senior's budget.

"I was prepared for the prices because my sister graduated three years before me, so I knew about how much everything would cost," said Tammy Glover, senior.

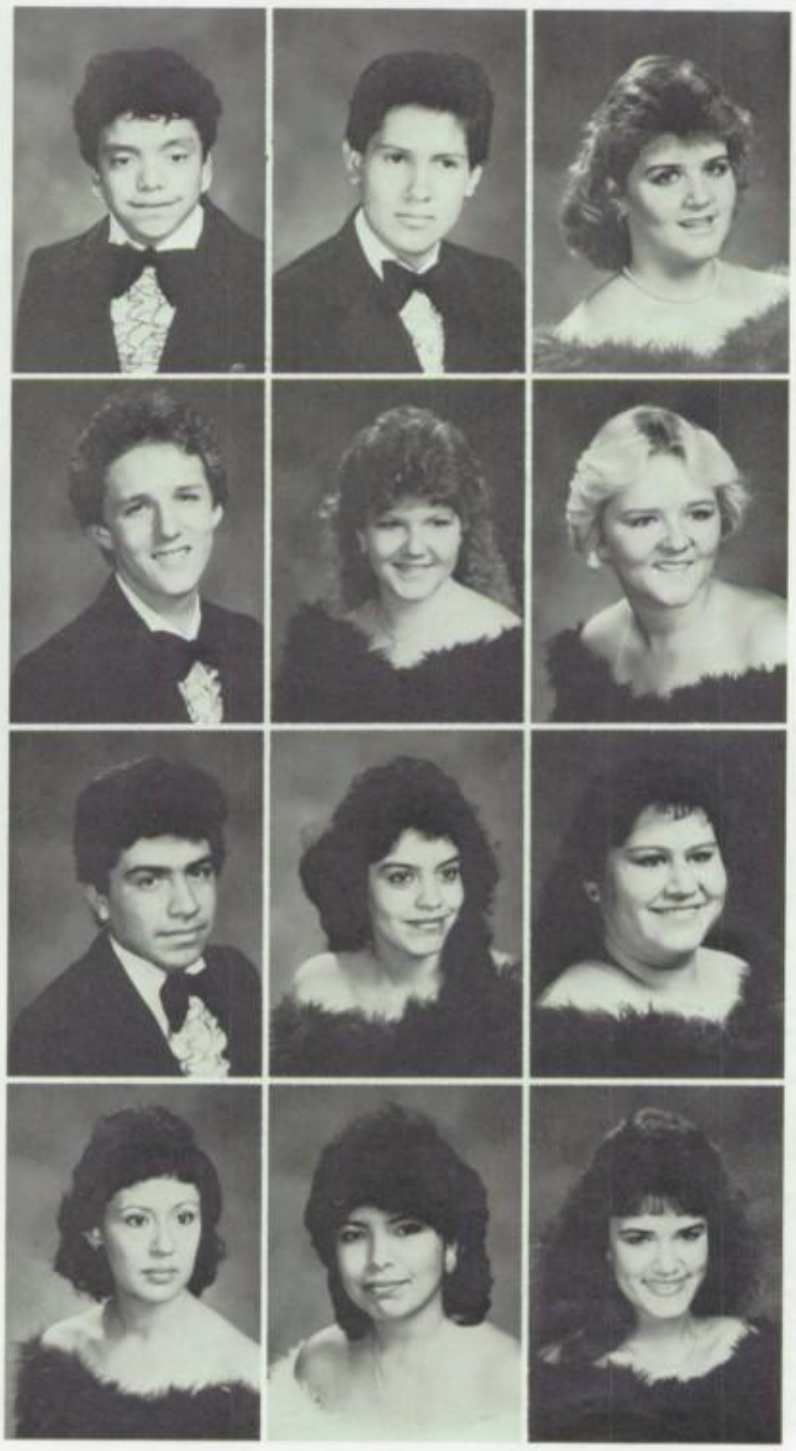
Prom dresses, tuxes, and hosting parties were another aspect of being a senior. Although they were fun, they still had a price tag to them.

"The dresses and everything were expensive, but it's a once in a lifetime thing. Everybody has to go through it," said Sandy Carter, senior.

Seniors also had to put back money for a senior trip.

"I saved dollars here and there to make the most of my senior trip," said Tino Garza, senior.

According to a survey, senior pictures are a major cost for seniors. Jeff Northern, senior, scheduled his portrait appointment during school. Pose selection came later.



Henry Cardona
Isidoro Carranza
Julie Carlile

Denny Carter
Julie Carter
Sandy Carter

Gabe Castellano
Criselda Castillo
Terry Castro

Nancy Chavarria
Sarah Chavez
Charyssa Cobb

12; STUDS. **Robyn Brown** — VOE 11, 12; na Club 11. **Stacey Burrow** — VICA 11, 12. **Caddell** — Cheerleader 10, 11, 12; FCA 10, 11, Spanish Club 11, 12; NHS 12; STUDS; Track 10; na Club 10, 11. **Isidoro Carranza** — Band 10, 12; Choir 10, 11, 12; STUDS. **Gabe Castellano** Football 10, 11, 12; Baseball 10, 11, 12; STUDS; 10, 12; Polo Club 12. **Charyssa Cobb** — Choir 11, 12 (President); Forensics 10, 11, 12; One Act cast 11, 12; Academic Decathlon 11; NHS 11, 12.

Credits

Climbing ladders and setting goals in order

To Get To The Top

Scholarships were the key word American Legion Winners, Micky Williams and Charyssa Cobb, and Boy and Girl of the Year, Macy Miller and Sam Gregory heard on the night of the honors assembly, May 27.

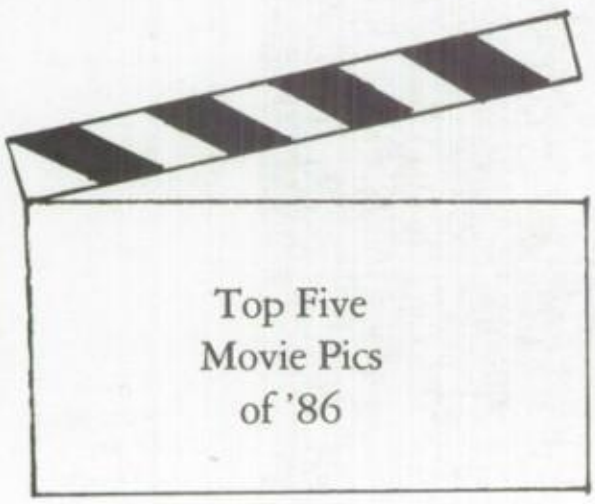
"I was shocked at first," said Macy Miller, "then it dawned on me what an honor it was so I was very proud."

All the winners were nominated then voted on by the faculty. The four students were given a $350 scholarship along with an inscribed plaque. Miller also received a Smallwood Scholarship, an API Scholarship, and a CTA Scholarship. Gregory's achievements included a Carr Scholarship to San Angelo State University. Williams received a Smallwood, a Texico Scholarship and an API Scholarship. Cobb received a National Merit Commendation and the Presidential Academic Fitness Award.

Macy and Mickey plan to attend SPC, while Charyssa and Sam chose a four year college.

American Legion Award winners Micky Williams and Charyssa Cobb, were picked by the faculty for a variety of outstanding qualities.

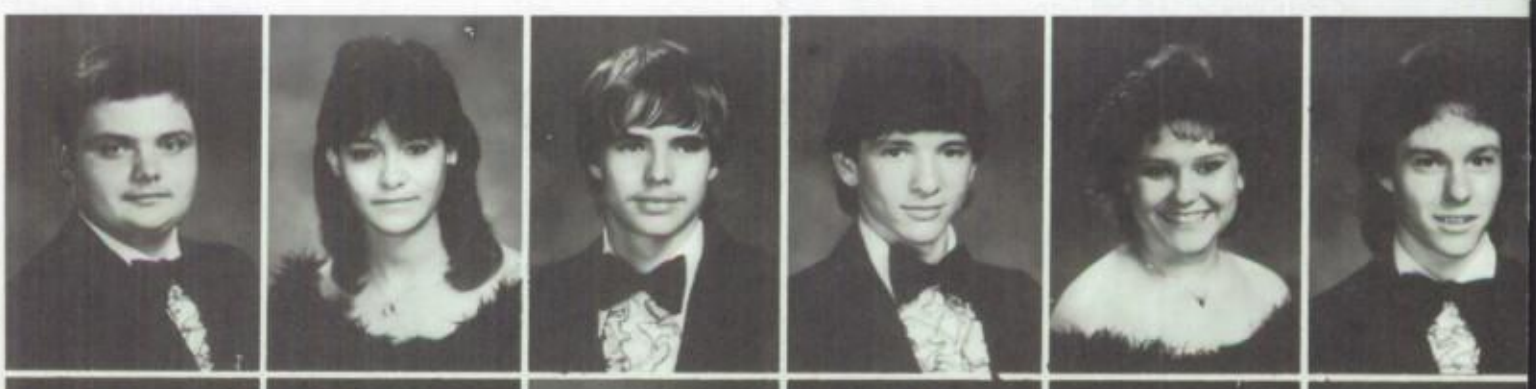
Nominated by the faculty, Macy Miller and Sam Gregory, seniors, receive Boy and Girl of the Year. They also received a scholarship from the Rotary Club.



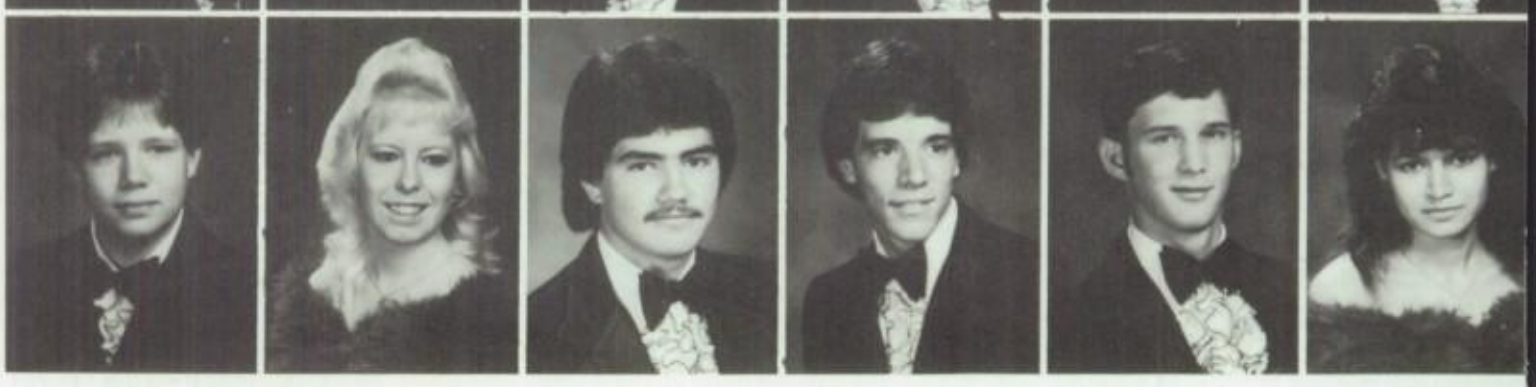
Top Five
Movie Pics
of '86

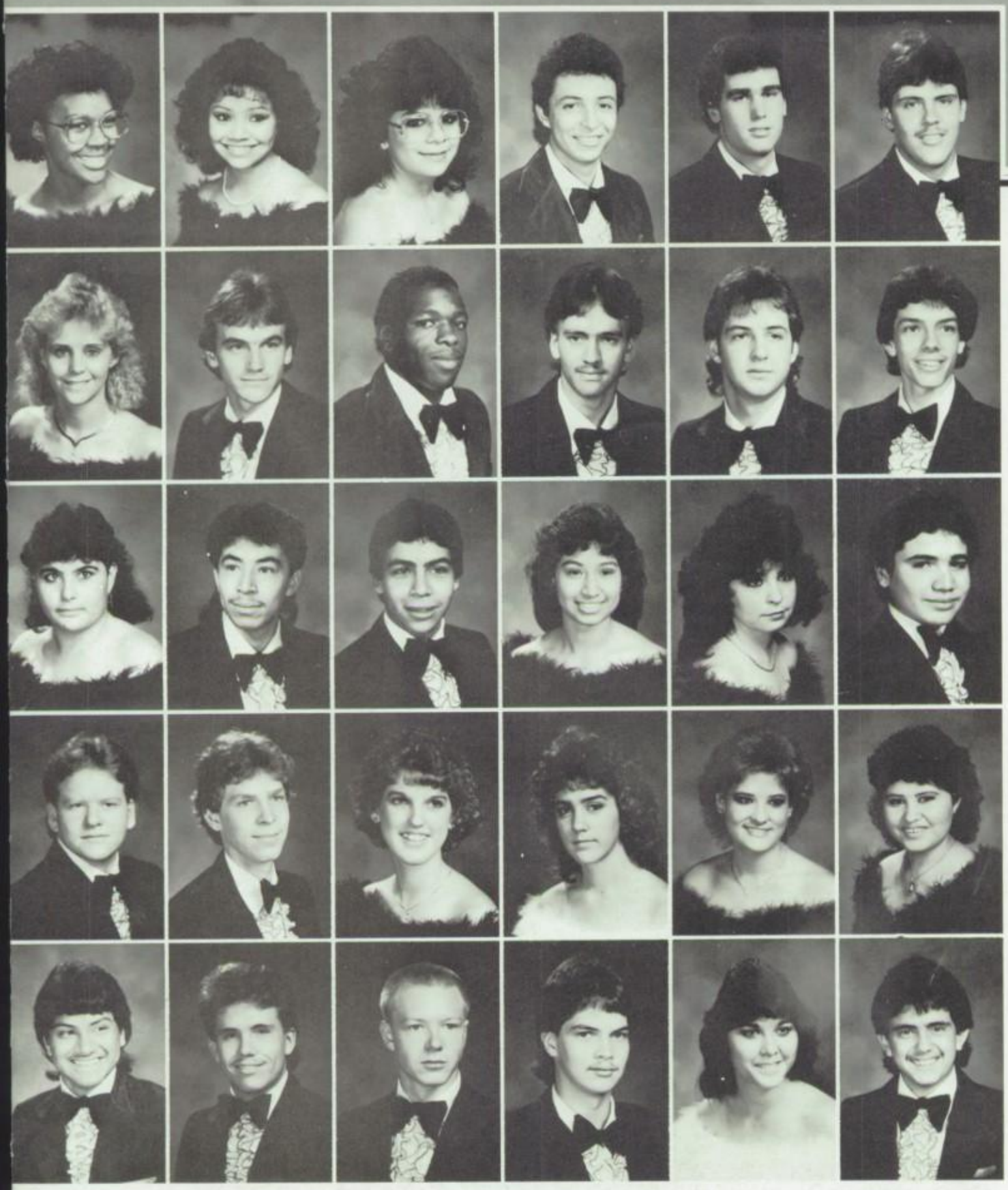
1. Rocky IV
2. First Blood
3. Back to the Future
4. Breakfast Club
5. Nightmare on Elm Street

Donny Coleman
Liz Cortez
James Cox
Jason Cox
Shirley Cox
Lonnie Craddock



Lee Joe Craig
Kim Crandell
Julio Cruz
Stacey Davis
Gary Decker
Susan Del Bosque





Linda Dent
Patricia Dominguez
Rachael Dominguez
Danny Duarte
Mike Durham
David Esch

Missy Etchison
Mike Fisher
Keith Fletcher
Alan Foster
Jody Franklin
Jason Franks

Becky Frescaz
Rick Fuentes
Johnny Joe Garcia
Terri Garcia
Bilma Garza
Tino Garza

Joe Gilbert
Darren Gilbreath
Kathy Gilmer
Amy Gilstrap
Tammy Glover
Gloria Gomez

Jerry Gonzalez
Stacey Grametbaur
Sam Gregory
Wesley Griffith
Lupe Guajardo
Eddie Gutierrez

Donny Coleman — ICT 11, 12. **Jason Cox** — Football 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11; FCA 10, 12; FTA 10, 11; Polo Club 12; STUDS; Bleacher Bums 10, 11. **Shirley Cox** — OEA 12 (president); Choir 10 (librarian), 11; French Club 11. **Lonnie Craddock** — VICA 10; DECA 11, 12. **Julie Carter** — FFA 10 (sweetheart, secretary), 11 (president); Lobo Lair 11 (editor); FTA 11; STUDS; VOE 12; Who's Who 10 (FFA). **Lee Joe Craig** — Band 10, 11, 12; STUDS. **Stacey Davis** — Football 10; Baseball 10, 11, 12. **Linda Dent** — DE 11, 12; STUDS. **Mike Durham** — Basketball 10, 11, 12; Track 10; Cross Country 10; FFA 10; Polo Club 12. **Missy Etchison** — Student Council 10 (secretary); Basketball 10, 11, 12; Volleyball 10, 11, 12; Golf 11, 12; Polo Club 12; Spanish Club 10; FTA 10; STUDS; Lobo Lair 11. **Keith Fletcher** — Football 10, 11, 12; Basketball 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12; Polo Club 12. **Alan Foster** — ICT 12. **Rick Fuentes** — Band 10, 11, 12; Spanish 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11; Student Council 12; STUDS; FCA 12; Bleacher Bums 10. **Joe Joe Garcia** — Baseball 10, 11, 12; DECA 11, 12; Choir 10, 11, 12. **Terri Garcia** — Spanish Club 10, 11; HECE 12 (treasurer); FHA 10. **Kathy Gilmer** — Student Council 10, 11, 12 (co-historian); Choir 10 (All-Region, president), 11 (All-Area), 12 (All-Area); National Honor Society 11, 12 (vice president); STUDS (president); Spanish Club 11, 12; FTA 12; Polo Club 12; Forensics 10; FHA 10; Math Science Club 11. **Amy Gilstrap** — STUDS; VOE 12; Polo Club 12. **Tammy Glover** — Cheerleader 10, 11, 12; VICA 11, 12 (president); STUDS. **Stacey Grametbaur** — Band 10, 11, 12; Choir 10, 11 (All-Region), 12 (All-Area, chaplain); SCA 10, 11 (beau) 12 (president); Bleacher Bums 11; One Act Play Cast 10. **Sam Gregory** — Band 10, 11, 12; Honor Society 11, 12; FTA 11, 12 (Mr. TFTA); American Legion Boy's State; Football 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12. **Wesley Griffith** — Football trainer 10, 11, 12. **Lupe Guajardo** — VOE 12. **Eddie Gutierrez** — ICT 11, 12; Band 10, 11, 12.

Taylor Studios

Twin brother and sister capture

The Winning Votes

Burger and fries, salt and pepper, movies and popcorn, and Micky and Misti . . . in each of these cases, rarely is one seen without the other. The brother and sister duo, Micky and Misti Williams, seniors, weren't only coupled together because of their relationship, but also because of their family popularity. The two received the titles of Mr. and Miss LHS after a school-wide election.

"I think it's neat that Misti and Micky got Mr. and Miss LHS because they're brother and sister," said Susan Del Bosque, senior.

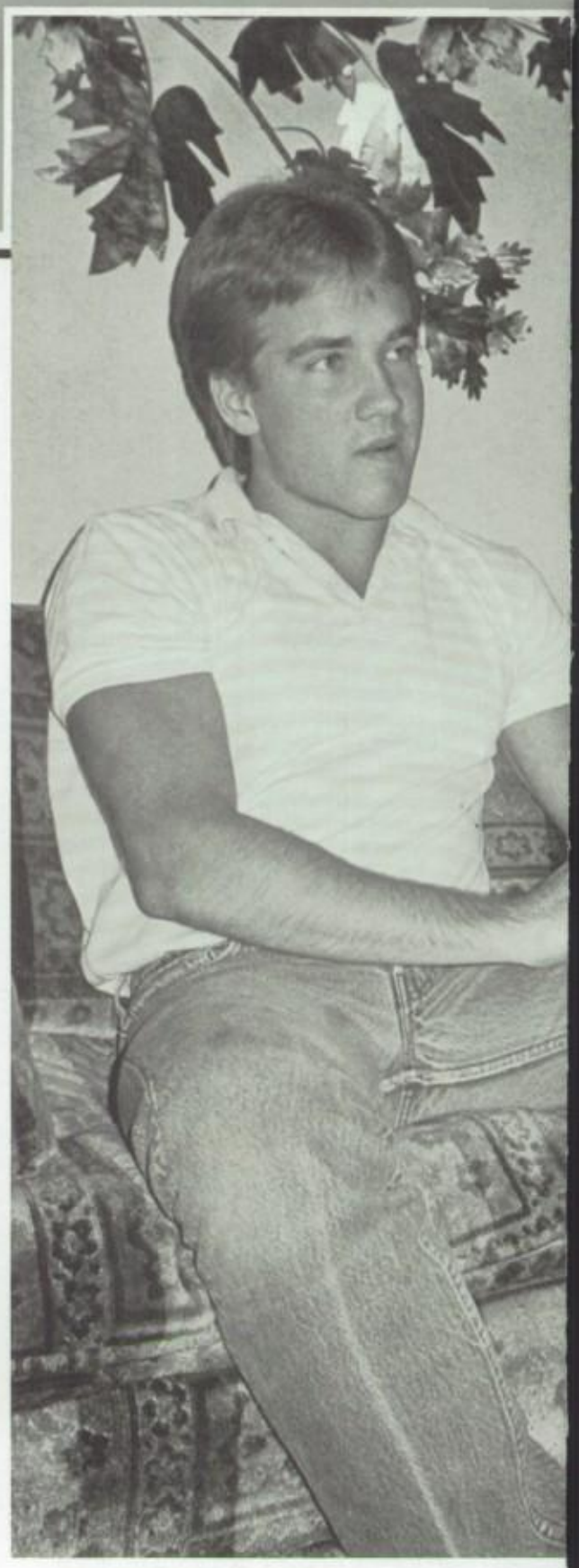
Micky was involved in football, STUDS, NHS, FCA, and the Spanish Club. He was also a staff photographer for the El Lobo.

Misti was in choir Spanish Club, NHS, and FCA.

"It's tradition that they win," said B.J. Kennedy, sophomore.

"I think it's great that Misti and Micky won. They're both outgoing and they're so nice to everyone," said Sabrina Dennis, sophomore.

Both twins plan on attending South Plains College.



Either Micky or Misti Williams, seniors, or both have been chosen as favorites since eighth grade. They were chosen as Mr. and Miss LHS in a school-wide election.

What did you enjoy most about being a senior?

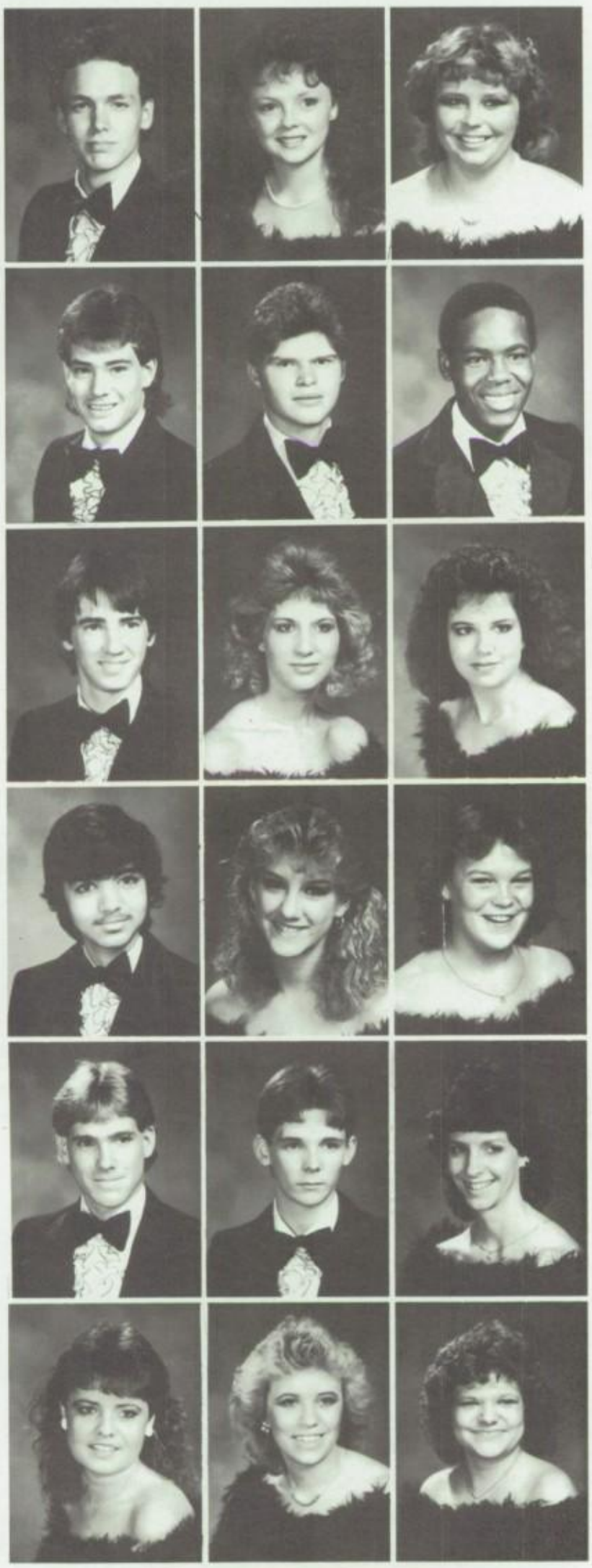
Graduating	36%
Being "the" upperclassmen	4%
Graduation gifts	2%
Oscar's party	58%

Joann Harris
Anna Hernandez
Manuel Hernandez

Michael Hernandez
Mark Hodges
Ann Hogue

Joann Harris — Choir 10; HECE 11, 12 (secretary). **Anna Hernandez** -Band 10, 11 (vice president), 12 (president and drum major); NHS 11, 12 (secretary); French club 11 (secretary); Track 11; STUDS; Student Council 11 (secretary). **Mark Hodges** — Band 10, 11, 12; Math Science club 10, 11; Bleacher Bums 10, 11; STUDS. **Ann Hogue** — Choir 10, 11, 12; Drama 10, 12; SCA 11; STUDS. **Darrell (Horne) Nielson** — Band 10, 11; Debate 10, 11 (vice president); Math Science Club 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Student Council 10, 11 (historian), 12 (first semester president). **Cheantell Houck** — Cross Country 11, 12; French Club 10, 11; Forensics 12; One-Act Play 12; Track 12. **Robin House** — Choir 10, 11; FTA 11; Spanish Club 11; STUDS; Loboette manager 11; OEA 12 (historian); Student Council 12. **Oscar Huerta** — Band 10, 12; Football 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 10; Polo Club 12. **Doug Husemann** — Academic Decathalon 11, 12;

ent Council 10, 12; Math Science Club 10, 11, 12; DS. **Kim Jackson** — Twirler 10, 11, 12; Student ncil 10, 12; FTA 10; Forensics 10, 11; HECE 12. **e Jephcott** — Flag Corp 10, 11, 12; French Club 12; FTA 12; STUDS; Polo club 12; Math Science 12; FTA 11, 12; Spanish Club 11, 12; Academic thalon 11. **Jennifer Jones** — Choir 10, 11, 12 etary); All-Region Choir 10, 11, 12; French Club vice president), 12; Drill Team 10 (captain); Polo 12; Cheerleader 12; STUDS (secretary); FCA 10; na 10. **Jody Jordan** — Choir 10, 11, 12; Track **Lee Jourden** — Baseball 10, 11, 12; Football 11; Club 12. **Rhonda Kemp** Choir 10, 11; Spanish 11; STUDS; athletic trainer 10, 11; Student Coun- 1; Cross Country 10, 11; Track 10, 11; VOE 12; E 12. **Tammy Lamb** — Choir 10, 11; OEA 12 etary); Track 11 (manager); STUDS.



Darrell (Horne) Nielson
Cheantell Houck
Robin House

Oscar Huerta
Doug Husemann
Karry Hymond

Doug Isaacks
Kim Jackson
Alice Jephcott

Waqas Jilani
Jennifer Jones
Jody Jordan

Lee Jourden
Jeff Kelly
Rhonda Kemp

Kim Kennedy
Ellen King
Tammy Lamb

After making the grades to be on top, twenty found their

Names on "THE LIST"

"The list is out. Who's on it? Where's my name? There it is!"

For some students, the list was the most important thing to happen in their high school careers. For others, it was just a bunch of names that meant nothing whatsoever because they would never be a part of it.

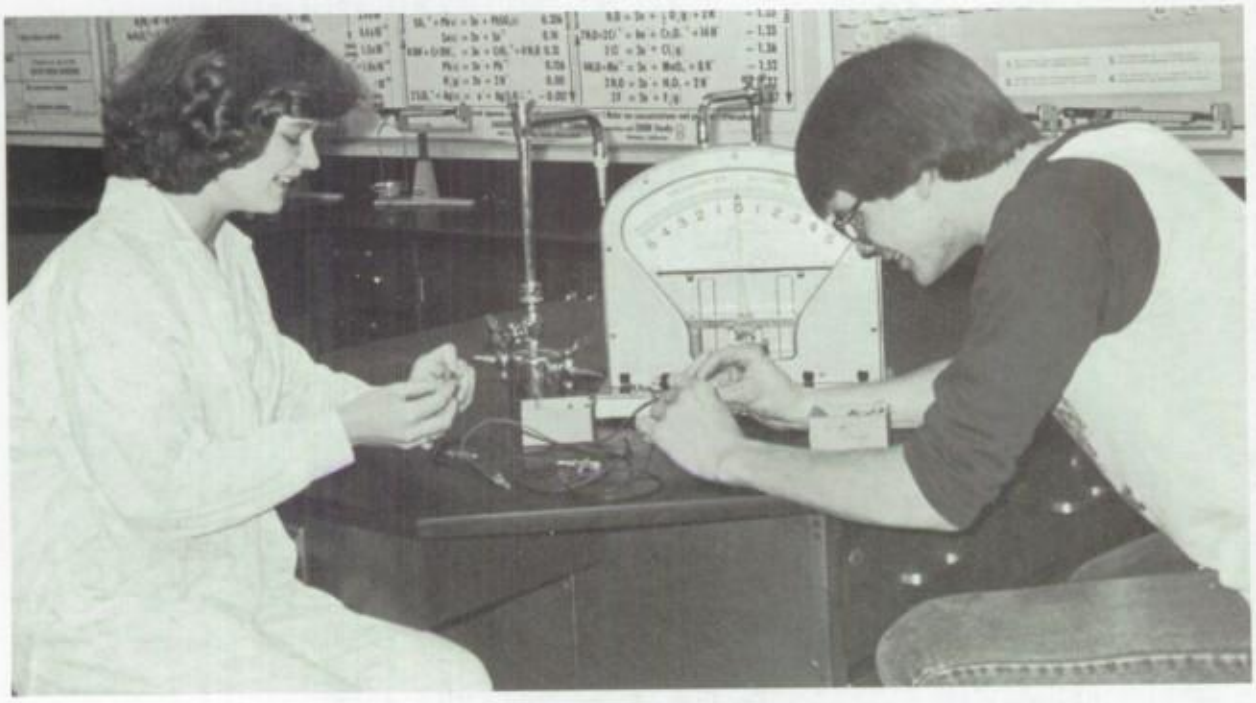
The top two academic standouts for this class were valedictorian Laura Wyatt, who had a 99.53 grade point average, and salutatorian Toby McWilliams, 99.17.

Laura was one of the five recipients of the William Fletcher McMurry College Academic Scholarship and was named Overall Academic Student.

Toby received an API Scholarship Grant, and First National Bank's Salutatorian Scholarship. He plans on attending SPC on a Smallwood Scholarship.

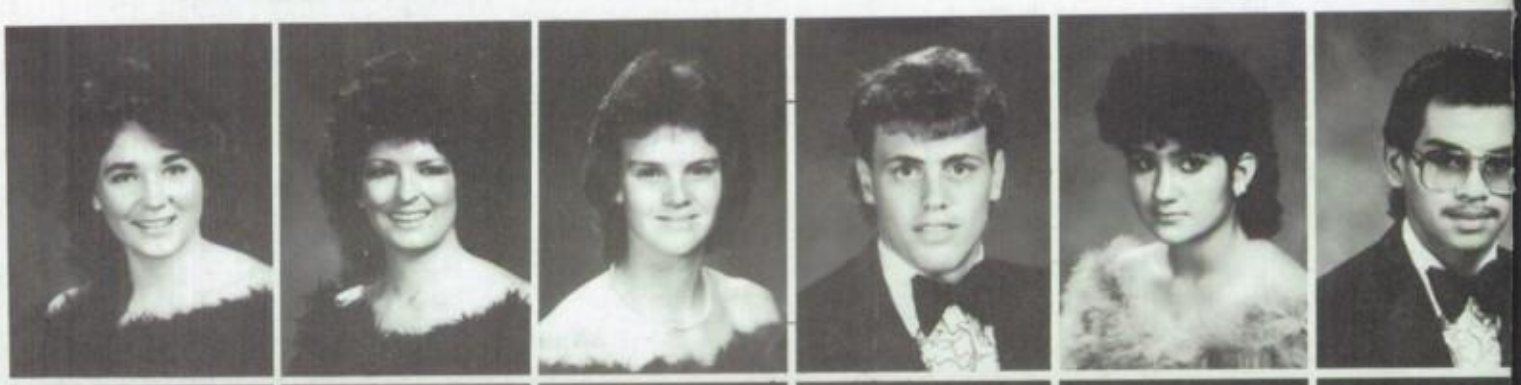
"I consider it quite an honor to be valedictorian, because the competition was very close," said Laura.

Taking advanced courses is a regular routine for valedictorian Laura Wyatt and salutatorian Toby McWilliams. They test for electric volts with a voltameter in physics.



Class of 1986/Honor Students

1	Laura Wyatt	99.53
2	Toby McWilliams	99.17
3	Charyssa Cobb	
4	Micky Williams	
5	Anna Hernandez	
6	Tammy Williams	
7	Macy Miller	
8	Sam Gregory	
9	Ricky Weaver	
10	Kathy Gilmer	
11	Kristi Schonerstedt	
12	Misti Williams	
13	Kim Caddell	
14	Ronald Smith	
15	Kristie Robertson	
16	Waqas Jilani	
17	Missy Morris	
18	Darrell Nielson	
19	Shannon Lewis	
20	Pam Richardson	

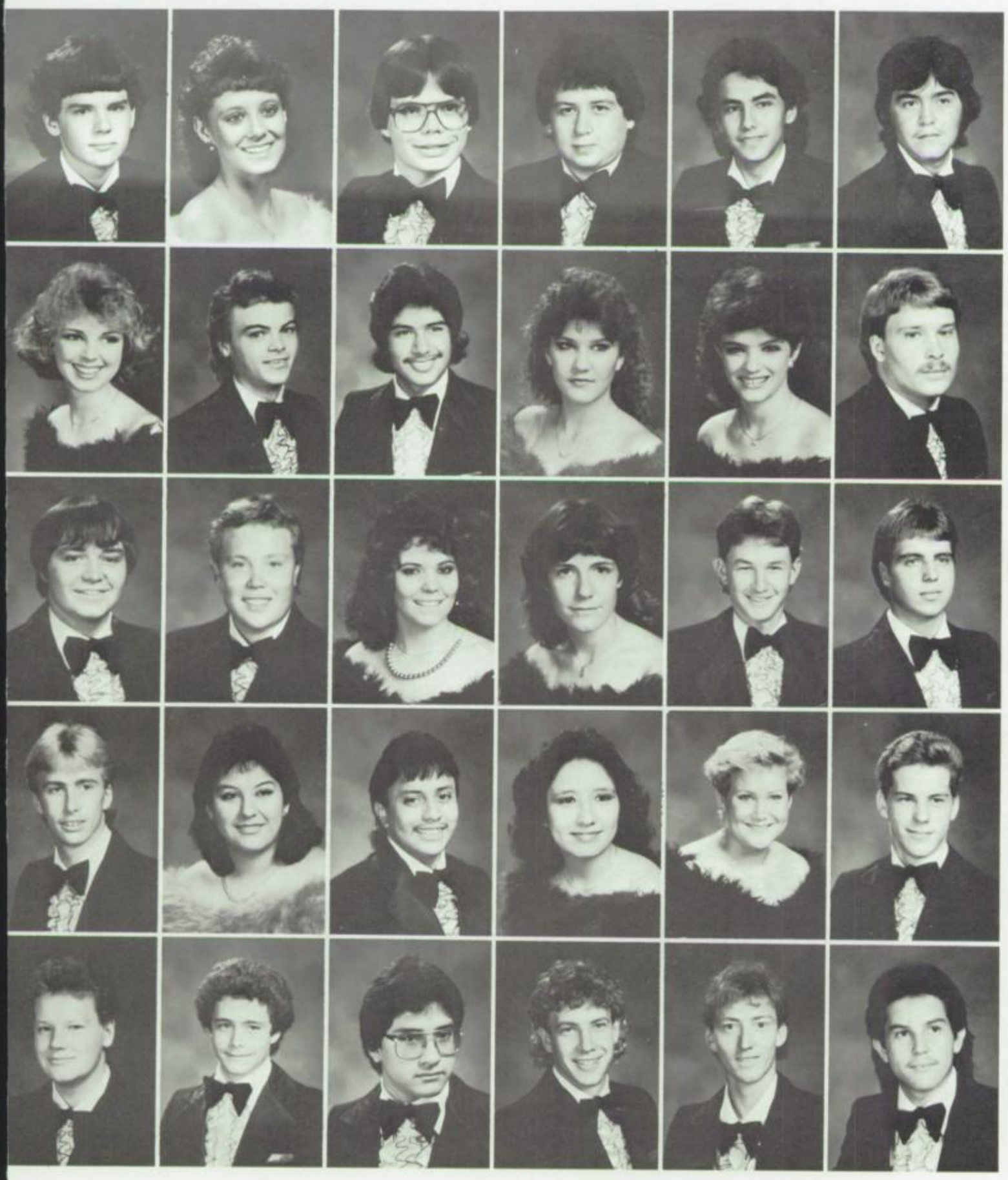


Fara Langley
Shannon Lewis
Sindy Lewis
Gregg Lindly
Isabel Longoria
Mark Lopez

George Manuel
Gloria Marin
Isabel Martinez
Shellie Massengale
Kim McCain
Neely McCormick

Shannon Lewis — NHS 11, 12; Spanish Club 11, 12; Choir 10, 11, 12; Boy's Basketball Manager 10, 11, 12; STUDS; Polo Club 12. **Sindy Lewis** — Choir 10, 11; FFA 10; Basketball 10, 11, 12; Volleyball 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12. **Gregg Lindly** — Football 10, 12; FCA 10, 11, 12; STUDS; Spanish Club 11; Basketball 10; Baseball 10, 11, 12; FTA 12; Who's Who (Drafting) 11. **Isabel Longoria** — HECE 11, 12 (president). **Mark Edward Lopez** — Tennis 11, 12; DECA 12 (vice-president). **Shellie Massengale** — Band 10, 11, 12; VOE 11, 12. **Kim McCain** — Band 10, 11, 12 (historian); HECE 12; FHA 10; Spanish Club 11; STUDS. **Scott McCutchen** — FFA 10, 11, 12 (advisor); DE 11; ICT 12 (treasurer). **Michele McNabb** — Band 10, 11, 12; STUDS; FTA 10; Spanish Club 11; HECE 12. **Macy Miller** — Student Council 10, 11, 12 (secretary); El Lobo 10, 11, 12 (Editor); NHS 11, 12 (treasurer); Spanish Club 11, 12 (secretary); FCA 10; Math Science Club 11; Polo Club 12 (president); STUDS; Band 10 (twirler); FTA 12; Junior Class Vice-President. **Matt Mills** — Cross Country 10; Science Club 11; Spanish Club 12; Golf 11; Bleacher Bums 11; STUDS; Academic Decathlon 12; Track 12. **Mike Montez** — DE 11, 12; Art Honor Society 11; Trainer 10. **Regina Moody** — FTA 10; Choir 10, 11; Drill Team 10; Track 10; Cross Country 10; STUDS. **Missy Morris** — Student Council 10, 11, 12 (treasurer); NHS 11, 12; FCA 10, 12; Band 10; El Lobo 11, 12; Volleyball 10, 11, 12; Basketball 10, 11, 12; Golf 11, 12; Polo Club 12 (vice-president); Spanish Club 11, 12; STUDS. **Jimmy Nations** — FFA 10, 11; ICT 11, 12 (secretary). **Jim Newkirk** — Golf 10, 11, 12; Basketball 12 (manager); El Lobo 10, 11, 12; STUDS. **Brad O'Connor** — Band 10, 11, 12; Football 10, 11; STUDS. **Joely Ortega** — VOE 11, 12; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; STUDS. **Juan Partida** — Band 10, 11, 12; Football trainer 10, 11; Lucky Lobo 12; VICA 11, 12 (president). **Leslie Perry** — Band 10; Tennis 10, 11, 12 (captain); Spanish Club 11, 12; STUDS; Polo Club 12 (treasurer). **Brad Phillips** — El Lobo 12; STUDS. **Ray Portillo** — Lobo Lair 11; STUDS; VOE 12. **Billy Powell** — Spanish Club 11; Math Science Club 11; Bleacher Bums 11; STUDS; Cross Country 12; Track 11, 12; Academic Decathlon 12;Football 10.

Senior Studio



Scott McCutchen
Michele McNabb
Toby McWilliams
Paul Mendez
Victor Mendez
Benny Mendoza

Macy Miller
James Mills
Mike Montez
Regina Moody
Missy Morris
Shawn Myatt

Jimmy Nations
Jim Newkirk
Suzette Nichols
Sherri Nipper
Chris Nock
Jeff Northern

Brad O'Connor
Joley Ortega
Juan Partida
Maggie Perez
Leslie Perry
Brad Phillips

Andy Pilz
Cody Poage
Ray Portillo
Billy Powell
Jimmy Proctor
David Quezada

Seniors spend time looking for

The Perfect College

"Will someone please help me find a college!" This was just one of the many questions some students asked themselves, besides the usual questions of "Can I afford it? How big is it? Is it close to home?" or in other cases "Is it far away from home?"

"I chose Tech because it is close to home and the nursing school was more advanced than smaller colleges," said Amy Gilstrap, senior.

For some students, choosing a college was easy. Some would attend the college their mother or father went to. Others chose a college wherever they could get a scholarship.

Other students chose to attend high school half a day and then go to South Plains College Levelland the other half.

"Going to SPC helped me get an idea of what college was like. I found I had to pay more attention and study harder to pass. There's more freedom in college but there's also much more responsibility," said Alan Foster, senior.

Considering many factors, Pam Watkins, senior, looks through a college catalog in search of answers to questions on course requirements, degrees, and costs. Texas Tech was a popular choice for seniors.

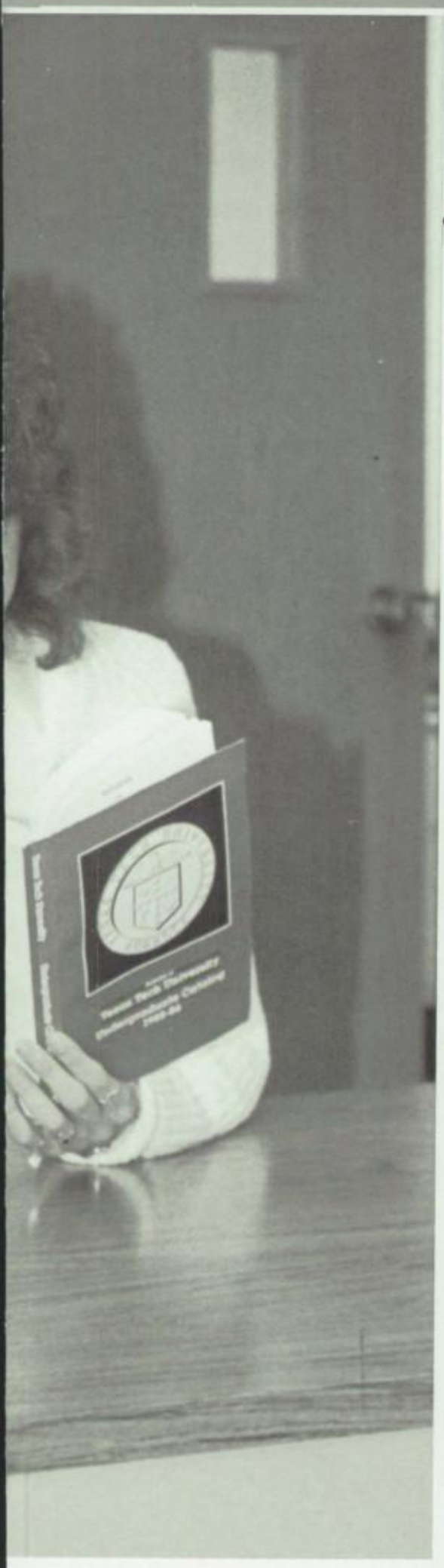
Olga Rejino
Juanita Reyes
Olivia Reyes

Roy Reynolds
Pam Richardson
Tommie Riley

Christy Rister
Kristie Robertson
Joe Rodriquez

Tony Rodriquez
Mandy Roger
Diana Romo

Juanita Reyes — HECE 12; French 12. **Olivia Reyes** — VICA 12; HECE 12. Roy Reynolds — Golf 10; Bleacher Bu 11; Math Science Club 11; STUDS; El Lobo photographer 1 **Christy Rister** — Flag Corp 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 11, FCA 10, SCA 11; STUDS. **Kristie Robertson** — Band 10 11, 12 (Band Whip); Choir 10, 12 (accordet); FTA 10, 11, (president); Student Council 10, 12 (historian); STUDS; NH 11, 12; French Club 11, 12; Polo Club 12; UIL Solo and Ensemble Band 10, 11 (state); UIL Solo and Ensemble 10, 1 (state). **Mandy Roger** — Choir 10, 11, 12; FCA 10; FHA Spanish Club 12; STUDS. **Charlene Salas** — VOE 11, 12; STUDS. **Kristi Schonerstedt** — Basketball 10, 11 (MVP



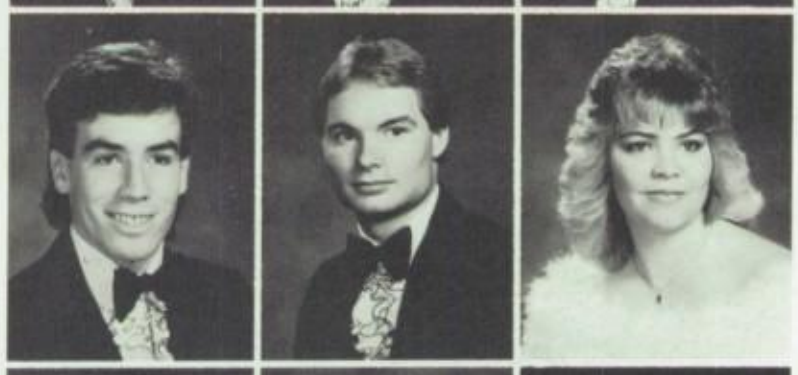
Top Five College Choices

University of Texas at Austin	32%
South Plains College	24%
Texas Tech	12%
Texas A&M	7%
San Angelo State	5%
Others	20%

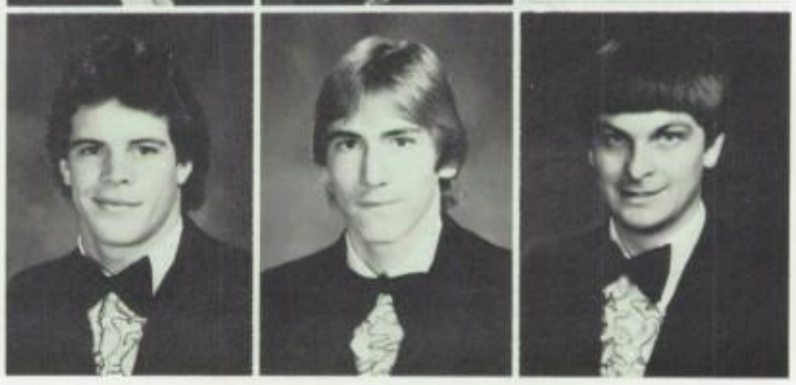
Charlene Salas
Kristi Schonerstedt
Leann Seat

Willie Segura
Ana Serratoz
Nick Sisk

Robert Smith
Ronnie Smith
Sonny Smith



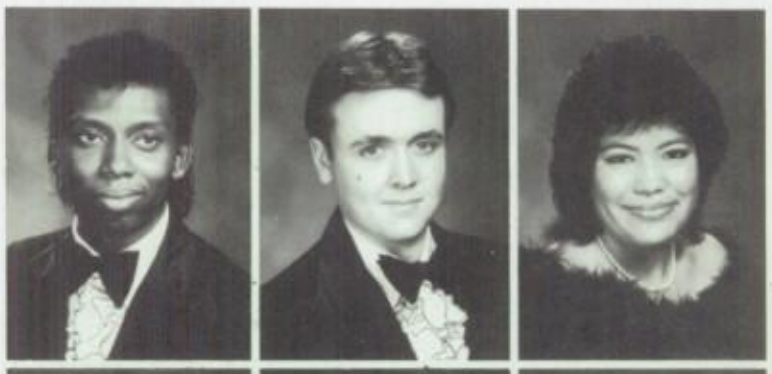
Todd Spears
Michael Standifer
Regina Strickland



Trent Struck
Thyssen Stuart
Dub Taylor

strict 1-4A, All State), 12; NHS 11, 12; STUDS; FCA 10,
; Volleyball 10; Polo Club 12; **Ana Serratoz** — VOE 12;
anish Club 12; FHA 10, 12. **Nick Sisk** Band 10, 11, 12;
acher Bums 11. **Ronnie Smith** — Band 10, 11, 12; NHS
, 12; FTA 11, 12; Lobo Lair 11; El Lobo 12. **Sonny Smith**
Band 10, 11, 12; Trainer 10, 11. **Todd Spears** — Tennis
, 11, 12 (captain); Basketball 10, 11, 12; Student Council
, 11 (president), 12 (president); FTA 10; FCA 12; Spanish
ub 11, 12; STUDS; Polo Club 12. **Michael Standifer** —
otball 10, 11, 12; Band 10, 11, 12; Baseball 12; STUDS.
yssen Stuart** — Polo Club 12; Basketball 10, 11, 12.

Kirk Terrell
Tim Thoms
Virginia Valderas



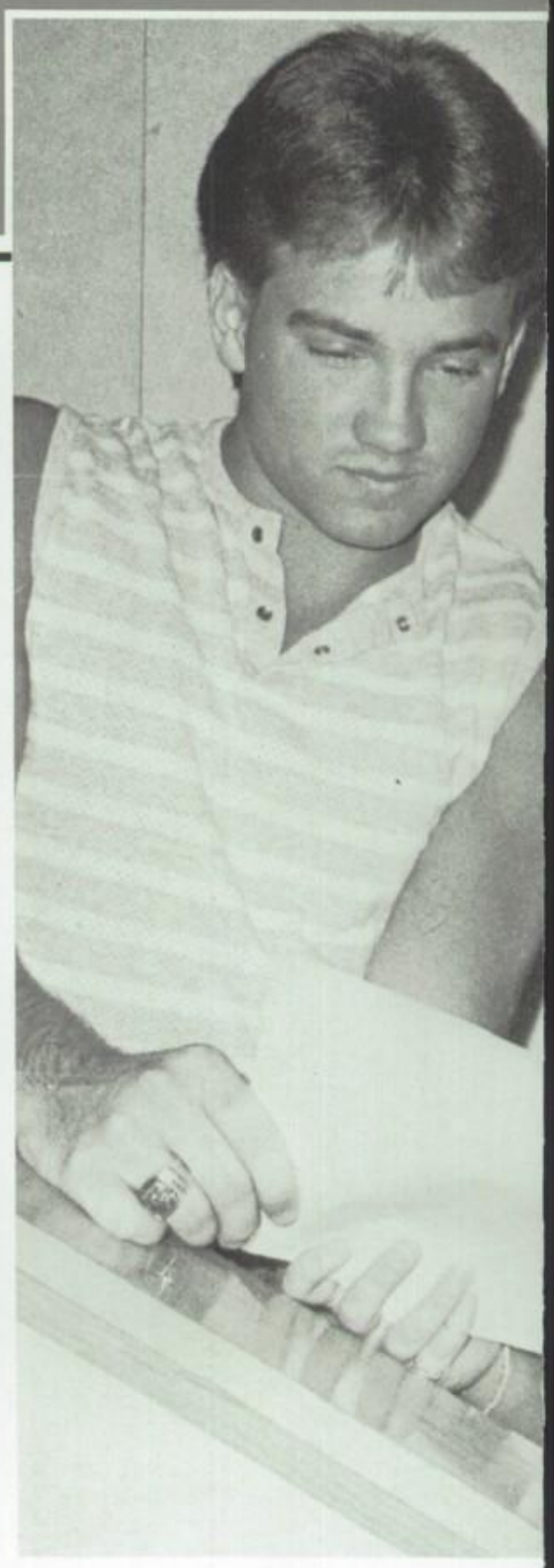
Sandra Vasquez
Maricela Vela
Denise Velardez

Billy Washington
Pam Watkins
Melvin Watson

Ricky Weaver
Shonna West
Krisann Whitley

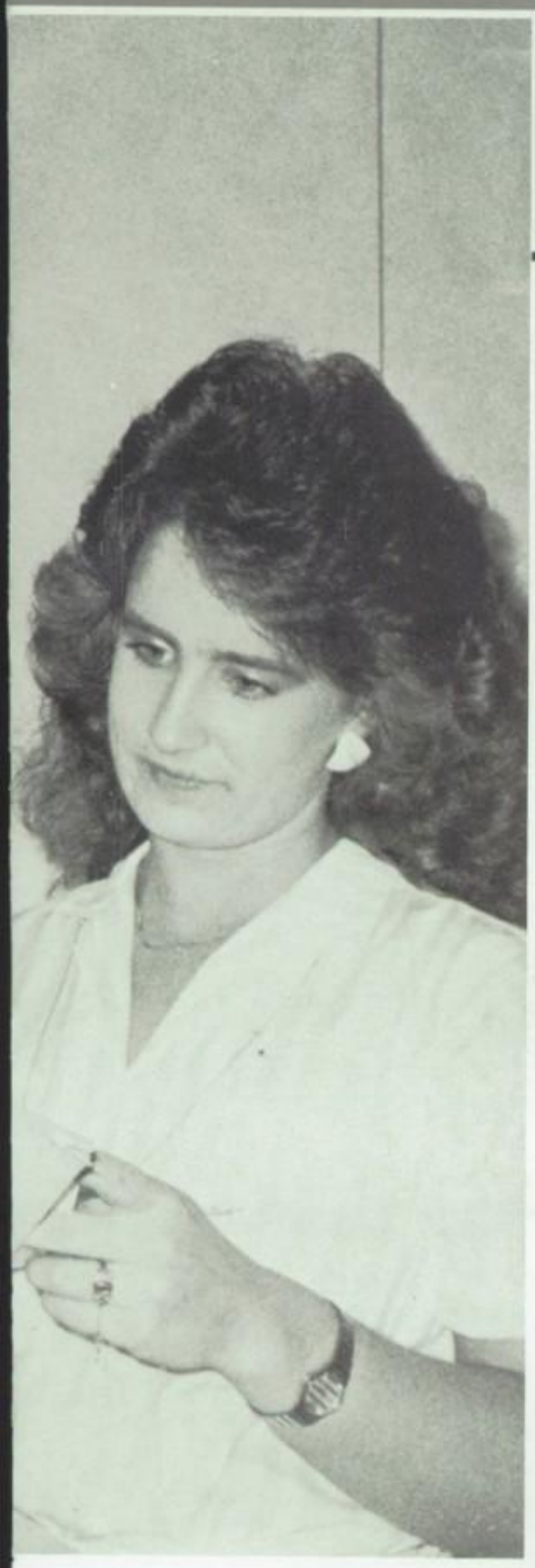
Angie Williams
Chucky Williams
Jerry Williams

Micky Williams
Misti Williams
Tammy Williams



Kirk Terrell — Basketball 10, 12. **Tim Thom** Choir 10, 11, 12; SCA 11, 12; Bleacher Bums 10, STUDS; Spanish Club 12. **Sandra Vasquez** Spanish Club 11; STUDS; FHA 12. **Denise Velard** Spanish Club 11; VOE 11 (Sweetheart), 12. **Se Ward** — ICT 11, 12. **Pam Watkins** — Band 10, (Flag captain), 12 (flag captain); Spanish Club 11; S dent Council 11 (representative), 12 (representativ Choir 11; Drill Team 11; STUDS. **Krisann Whitl** — **Band 10; Cheerleader 10, 11, 12; Drama Cl 10; Class Favorite 11; FCA 10, 12 (secretar Homecoming Attendant 11; Homecoming Que** 12; **Polo Club 12; NHS 11, 12; STUDS; Spani Club 11, 12 (secretary). Angie Williams** — F Corp 10, 11; Choir 10; Drill Team 10; Spanish C 1 STUDS. **Micky Williams** — Football 10, 11, Track 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 11, 12; FCA

Seniors



Choosing favorites leads seniors to believe

It's All In The Family

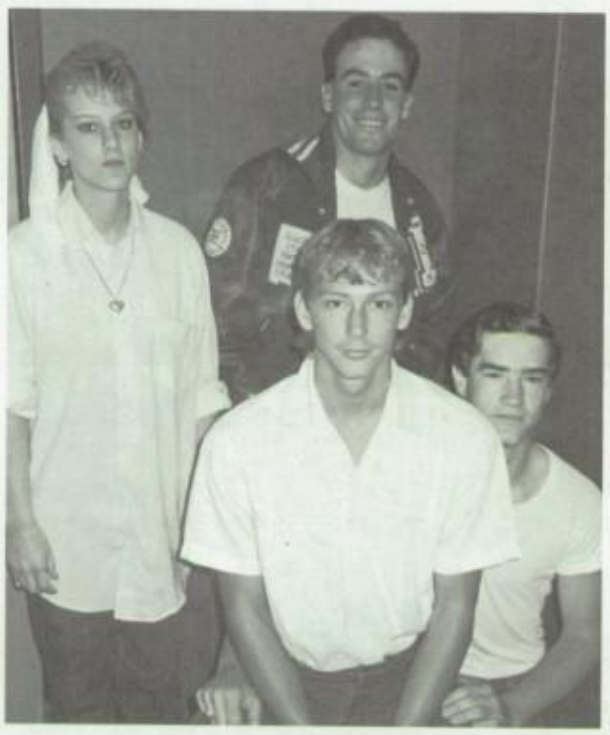
What made this pair special? Whatever it was, probably a lot of students would liked to have had that certain "something." Either Micky or Misti Williams, twin brother and sister, has been chosen class favorite since the eighth grade. Perhaps active participation was the key as Micky was involved in football, NHS, and FCA while Misti was on the volleyball team and in NHS and Spanish Club.

Being involved was a key word for the class officers as HB 72 limited extra-curricular activities.

"There's only been a few things we haven't done this year, like Month of Mondays, but other than that we've been able to do everything," said Todd Spears,co-president.

Finding that the cost of graduation needs are doubled for them, twins Micky and Misti Williams, senior favorites, check out the expense list for graduation invitations.

Representing the senior class, Mark Blakemore, co-president; Jennifer Jones,secretary; Todd Spears, co-president; and Tommie Riley, vice president; participate in the Twirp Week's 50's day. Senior class officers were also responsible for organizing hall decorations during Homecoming.



Top TV Shows

Cosby Show	55%
Miami Vice	30%
Moonlighting	6%
MTV	5%
Family Ties	4%

asurer); STUDS; NHS 11, 12; Class Favorite 11, **Misti Williams** — Basketball 10, 11 (manager); lleyball 10, 11, 12 (District Honorable Mention); ss Favorite 10, 12; NHS 11, 12; STUDS; FCA 10, Spanish Club 11, 12 (secretary); Choir 10 retary), 11, 12; Polo Club 12; Academic Athlete nor Award; Rotary Youth Leadership Award **Tam-Williams** — Band 10, 11; FTA 11, 12 (treasurer); nish Club 11; NHS 11, 12; STUDS. **Jonathan lson** — VICA 11, 12. **Laura Wyatt** — Choir 10 Region), 11 (All Area), 12 (All State); Student ncil 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; nis 10; FCA 10; Polo Club 12. **Melanie Zolliecof-** — Choir 10; French Club 10, 12; FHA 10; DECA 12; STUDS. **Debra Crone** — Band 10, 11, 12 plain); Flag Corp 12; Spanish Club 11, 12; Choir

Jonathan Wilson
Laura Wyatt
Melanie Zolliecoffer

Debra Crone

Rodney Abney 10
Randy Adair 10
Kari Akin 10
Kellie Anderson 11
Randy Anderson 10
Steve Anderson 11
Greg Arp 11
Keith Baccus 10

Ronny Baccus 10
Jesse Ballew 11
Laurie Barker 10
Donny Barry 11
Lana Barry 10
Sammy Barry 10
Patti Bates 10
Kyle Battin 10

Christina Bautista 11
Lori Bautista 10
Mary Jane Bautista 10
Bryan Beadles 11
Tammy Beard 11
Walter Beardsley 11
Teacora Bell 11
Karen Bennett 10

Danny Berry 10
Tracy Billingsley 10
Brandie Blackard 11
Joe Bollinger 11
Ashley Bordelon 10
Rodney Borton 11
Michelle Bouston 10
Kyle Brock 10

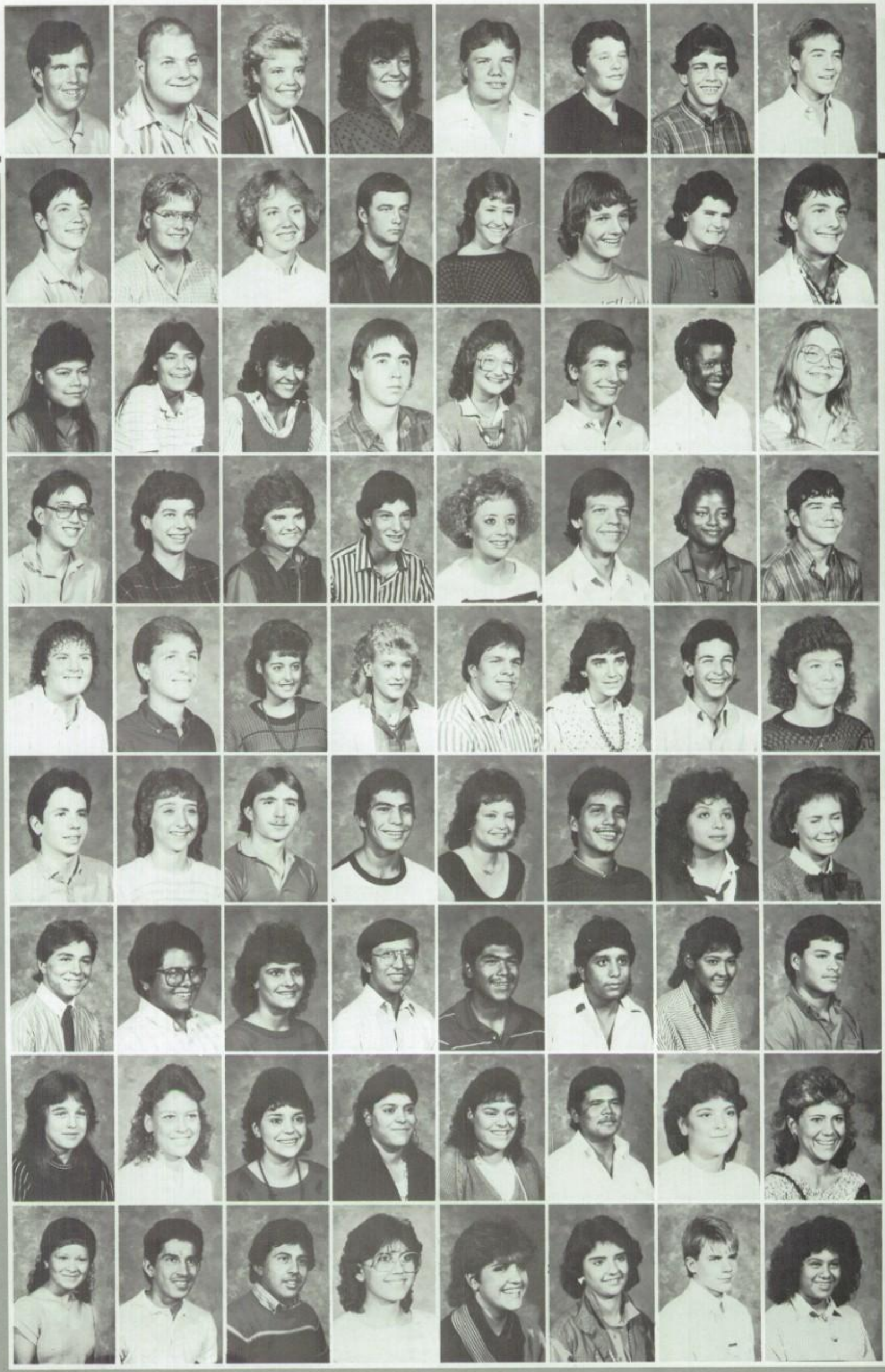
Heather Brockman 10
Russell Brown 11
Jennifer Bryant 10
Pam Buchanan 10
Greg Bunting 11
Daina Burch 11
Scott Burgess 11
Le'Ann Burks 11

Kyle Burt 10
Kim Campbell 10
Patrick Cantrell 10
Tom Cantu 10
Vickie Cantu 11
Matt Cardenas 10
Michelle Cardenas 11
Kim Carnes 10

Hancl Carr 11
Lupe Carranza 11
Shannon Casperson 11
Michael Castillo 11
Richard Castillo 10
Ricky Castillo 11
Cora Castro 10
Frank Castro 10

Diane Caswell 10
Kim Cavanaugh 11
Connie Cavazos 11
Janie Cavazos 10
Maria Cavazos 10
Gabriel Cervantes 11
Pat Chacon 11
Liz Chancey 11

Delores Chapa 10
Eddie Chavarria 10
Rene Chavarria 11
Mitzi Chavez 11
Ginger Cheek 11
Beth Cherry 10
Adrian Clarke 11
Esther Cobarrubia 10



Although criticized by many and restricted by state laws, class officers were

Striving for Satisfaction

"I didn't go to any of the dances this year but lots of stuff the class officers do, like the Easter Seals, is alright," said Jody Kelly, sophomore.

The enthusiasm for the Student Council and its junior and sophomore officers was low. Many people seemed to think that not enough activities were planned.

Sylvia Salazar, junior, said, "I don't believe that their obligations were fulfilled. There just weren't enough dances and activities during school."

On the other hand some students felt that there were enough activities and believed that those things were planned well.

"I really had a lot of fun during twirp week and there were a lot of things to do this year, they just weren't spread out, that's all," said Niki Nesbitt, junior.

Nikki Jackson, sophomore vice president, said, "I have really enjoyed being a representative for the sophomores. I believe we did plenty of things considering state laws and not being able to raise our own spending money."

Besides planning events such as the Homecoming and Valentine's dances, the officers were able to answer phones at the Easter Seals Telethon. Money was also collected at school by the officers for the telethon. The juniors raised $85, while $70 was raised by the sophomores.

There were negative opinions from some, and from the others came constructive criticism. But there were dances, money was raised for good causes, and the Twirp Week games continued.

Junior class officers Donny Barry, president, Michael Shepherd, vice president, and Kim Mayberry, secretary. The juniors raised $85 for Easter Seals.

Sophomore officers Amy Martin, president; Nikki Jackson, vice president; and Darinda Darr, secretary; get ahead of the crowd on the way to lunch.

Did you have
Your seatbelt on?

Always	33%
Never	12%
Only when a cop was in sight	55%

Jim Cogdell 10
Ismael Colon 10
Brandie Condren 10
Lupe Constantino 10
Joe Contreras 11
Leticia Coronado 10
Joshlyn Cosby 10
Scott Cottenoir 11

Andrew Couch 10
Connie Cox 10
Donya Cox 11
Lesa Cox 11
Rene Cox 10
Dennis Cunningham 10
Rodney Currington 11
Darinda Darr 10

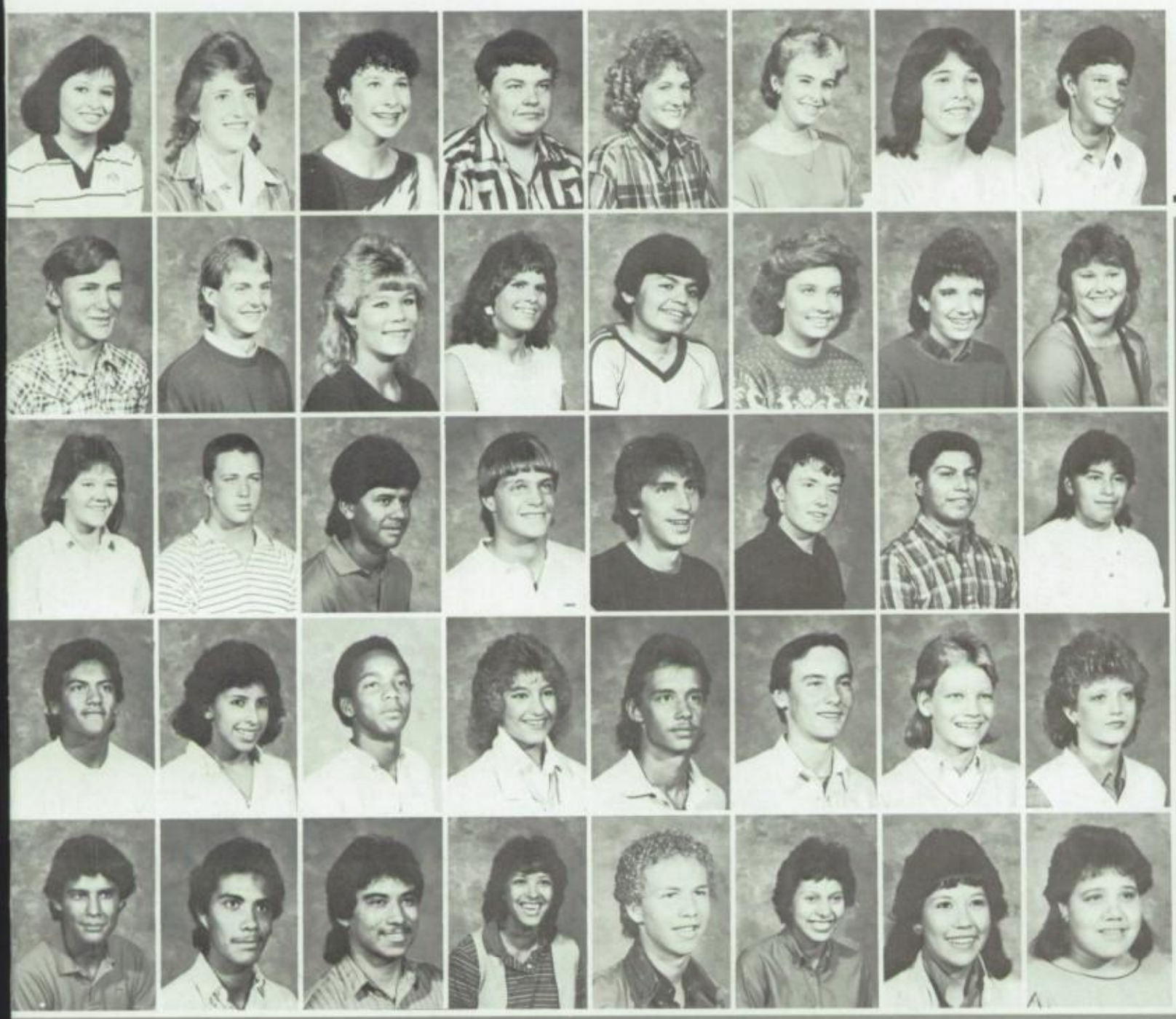
Greg Davenport 10
Rosalinda Davila 11
Senovia Davila 11
Annessia Davis 10
Harold Davis 11
Racquel Davis 11
Kim Dawn 10
Tammy Dawson 10

Arlene De La Cruz 10
Josephina Deleon 11
Patricia Del Bosque 10
Lashall Demons 10
Bridgett Dennis 11
Sabrina Dennis 10
Barbara Dent 10
David Dent 11

Eddie Dent 10
Dane Dewbre 10
Steven Diaz 10
Jennifer Dietrich 11
Kim Donnelly 11
Jeff Dozier 10
Lisa Dozier 11
Tammy Driver 11

Ammad Jilani, sophomore, climbs aboard the bus for the anticipated ride home. Some buses did not arrive to pick up students until 4:10 p.m. making for a long afternoon ride home.

All smiles for a new day, Lorenda Lee, sophomore, arrives at school courtesy of her parents. Often times after school, congestion on the parking lot due to parents picking up students would be massive.



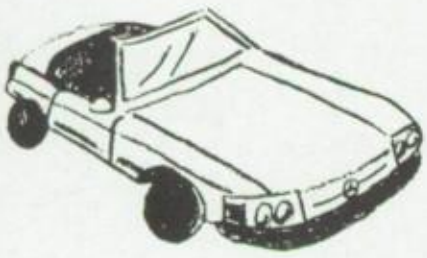
Karen Duarte 11
Amanda Dunn 11
Amy Dunn 10
Bill Durham 11
Daphne Edwards 11
Nancy Edwards 10
Susan Edwards 11
David Elliott 10

Frank Ellis 10
Lee Ellison 11
Andre Elmore 11
Becky Elmore 10
Fernando Enriquez 10
Christie Epperson 11
Kim Epperson 10
Debbie Esch 11

Lori Esch 10
Tim Escue 11
Tony Esqueda 10
Kent Etchison 10
Cody Evers 11
Chad Farrar 10
Freddy Flores 11
Florinda Flores 10

Jaime Flores 10
Rebecca Flores 10
Kenneth Flowers 10
Debbie Foil 10
Jimmy Foil 11
Bradley Fowler 10
Tina Franks 11
Kay Freeman 10

Chris Frescaz 10
Corey Frescaz 11
David Fuentes 11
Patricia Galindo 10
Dorris Gammon 11
Brenda Garcia 10
Diana Garcia 10
Irma Garcia 11



How Did You Get to School This Morning?

Own car	61%
Parents	22%
Schoolbus	9%
Bum a ride	7%
Walk	1%

Means of transportation are varied; while one person drives to school

Another Rides The Bus

Overall, the most popular mode of transportation to school for high school students was by driving personal cars. Other alternatives were the buses, parents, bumming a ride from a friend, or walking to school.

Mark Kroeker, junior, who took his own car to school, said, "I hate spending the money for gas and going over the ridiculous parking lot speed bumps."

Pat Chacon, junior, had her parents take her to school. "It's pretty bad because my dad rushes me! But the good point is that I don't have to pay for the gas!"

According to a transportation department spokesman, twenty-one buses serviced Levelland High at 7:50 a.m. and 3:50 p.m. These buses were used by sixty to seventy high school students each day.

"I think it's a way home, but it's too bumpy to ride. The buses stop too harshly", remarked Michelle Dodd, sophomore, who rode to school on the bus everyday.

Darinda Darr, sophomore, was one of many that bummed a ride from a friend.

"It's alright, but I'd rather have my own car because I have to go where they go whether I want to or not."

For Kim Lott, sophomore, a hard habit to break was bring her nails. Another failing common among girls was twirling a lock of hair.

Top Five Bad Habits

1. Being late
2. Biting nails
3. Twirling a lock of hair
4. Chewing on foreign objects
5. Talking too much

Whether it was smoking, talking too much, or biting one's nails, most students are really

Kicking The Habit

Biting nails, smacking lips, twirling a lock of hair, and clicking pens were things that others did that bothered most people. But what about those annoying personal habits? Although some didn't realize it, most people did something that annoyed others.

The most common and widely shared bad habit among students was tardies.

"We handle as many as twenty tardies a day and tardies are by far the biggest disciplinary problem," said Mr. Bob Martin, principal.

At the beginning of second semester, teachers attacked the problem by joining forces in standing in the hall during passing period. Running in the hall and doing away with chewing gum, along with enforcing tardy rules, comprised their "hit" list.

"There was a significant reduction in the amount of tardies after the teachers became united in all handling tardies the same way," said Mr. Kelly Baggett, assistant principal.

Another common bad habit was biting ones nails. Girls were usually associated with this.

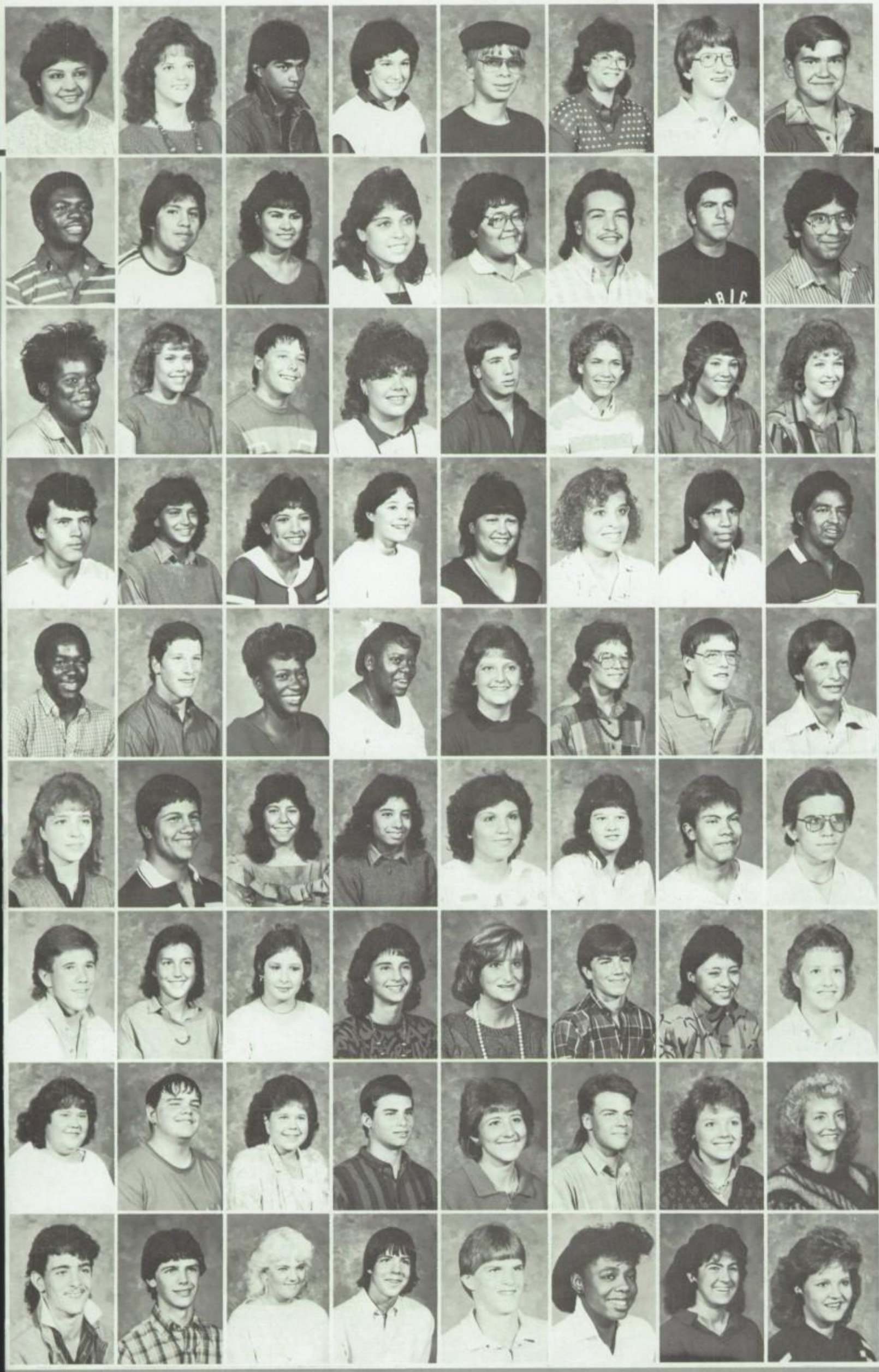
But according to Murray Hubbard, sophomore, his addiction was "biting my nails."

These habits possessed by students could, and usually did bother other students. These became pet peeves. Students defined pet peeves in their own individual ways.

"Fake smiles from girls or guys" was Ron Arrington's junior, pet peeve.

According to Jim Newkirk, senior, "People who go on and on about something" steam him the worst.

Service with a smile is provided by Kelly Baggett, assistant principal, as he delivers the deserved punishment for three tardies to Joe Bollinger, junior.



Lily Garcia 11
Jo Beth Garrison 11
Toby Garza 11
Brenda Gilbreath 10
Eric Gilbreath 10
Amy Gilmer 10
Ron Gilmer 10
Wayne Godwin 11

Dale Golightly 10
David Gomez 11
Sally Gomez 10
Angie Gonzales 10
Emma Gonzales 10
Joe John Gonzales 11
Juan Gonzales 10
Junior Gonzales 11

Burkley Goode 11
Misty Goode 10
Kevin Goodnight 10
Paige Gordon 10
David Gray 10
Becky Green 10
Leanne Greene 10
Susan Gresham 11

Jessie Guajardo 11
Liana Guajardo 11
Noemi Guajardo 11
Elizabeth Guerra 10
Inez Guerra 10
Amy Guess 11
David Gutierrez 11
Mike Guzman 10

Ernest Hall 10
Jimmy Hanson 11
Demetria Harris 10
Johnny Mae Harris 10
Donna Hart 11
Debra Hays 10
Lance Hays 10
Kelly Henry 10

Melissa Henry 10
Carlos Hernandez 11
Christine Hernandez 11
Jo Ann Hernandez 10
Kathy Hernandez 11
Lucy Hernandez 10
Mike Hernandez 11
Johnny Herriage 11

Jody Herring 10
Michelle Herring 11
Teresa Hestand 10
Misti Hester 10
Stacy Hill 11
Brad Hinds 10
Anna Hinojosa 10
Janet Hinz 11

Rena Hobaugh 10
Jeremy Hogue 10
Julie Hogue 11
Trent Holcomb 11
Laura Hook 11
Kip Hooks 10
Sabrina Houck 10
Lori Howry 10

Murray Hubbard 10
Chip Humphreys 11
Tanisha Humphreys 10
Shane Humphreys 10
Kevin Husemann 11
Candy Isom 10
Machelle Jackson 10
Nikki Jackson 11

Jeff James 11
Tori Jezisek 11
Ammad Jilani 10
Tori Kauffman 11
Missy King 11
Randy Keene 10
Joe Kelly 10
Melissa Kelton 11

Jana Kenley 11
B.J. Kennedy 10
Kandee Kern 10
Les Key 10
Kim Key 11
Curris King 11
Mark Kroeker 11
Penny Lamb 10

Deanne Landsdown 10
Teddy Latham 10
Julie Lawless 11
Danny Leaks 11
Edward Leal 11
Cindy Leatherwood 10
Melinda Ledesma 10
Lorenda Lee 10

Todd Leiker 10
Gay Lewis 11
Ronnie Lewis 11
Junior Loa 10
Racheal Loa 10
Brigetta Locke 10
John Long 10
Josephine Longoria 10

Rebecca Longoria 10
Amy Lopez 10
Mario Lopez 10
Patricia Lopez 10
Ray Lopez 11
Sandra Lopez 11
Sylvia C. Lopez 11
Sylvia L. Lopez 11

Kim Lott 10
Melissa Loving 10
Teresa Loving 10
Cynthia Lozano 10
Marcos Luna 11
Paul Lynsky 10
Delton Madding 10
Patricia Magana 11

Henry Marin 10
David Marquez 11
Kaua Marrow 10
Amy Martin 10
Janet Martin 11
Tim Martin 11
Angie Martinez 10
Carlos Martinez 10

Joe Martinez 10
Charlotte Massengale 10
Kim Mayberry 11
Stephanie McCulloch 10
Kelly McDaniel 11
Shirley McKelvain 10
Traci McWaters 11
Paul Menasoff 10

Adam Mendez 11
Mitanda Mendez 11
Vickie Mendez 10
Donald Merrill 10
Terri Meyer 11
Mara Miller 10
Shannon Moncar 11
Janet Monger 10

Although weekends are made for relaxing, on Friday nights, students found themselves

Shifting Into High Gear

Top Five Favorite Things To Do on Friday Nights

1. Cruisin' College.
2. Lubbock
3. Party
4. Rent a movie
5. Have a date

"What's going on tonight?", was the familiar phrase heard on Fridays after school.

For many students Friday night was a great time for relaxing. The evening was spent staying home and getting ready for Saturday night or just renting some movies and watching them with close friends.

"Even when we went to Lubbock we would sometimes end up watching a movie at a friend's house," said Lyni Perez, junior.

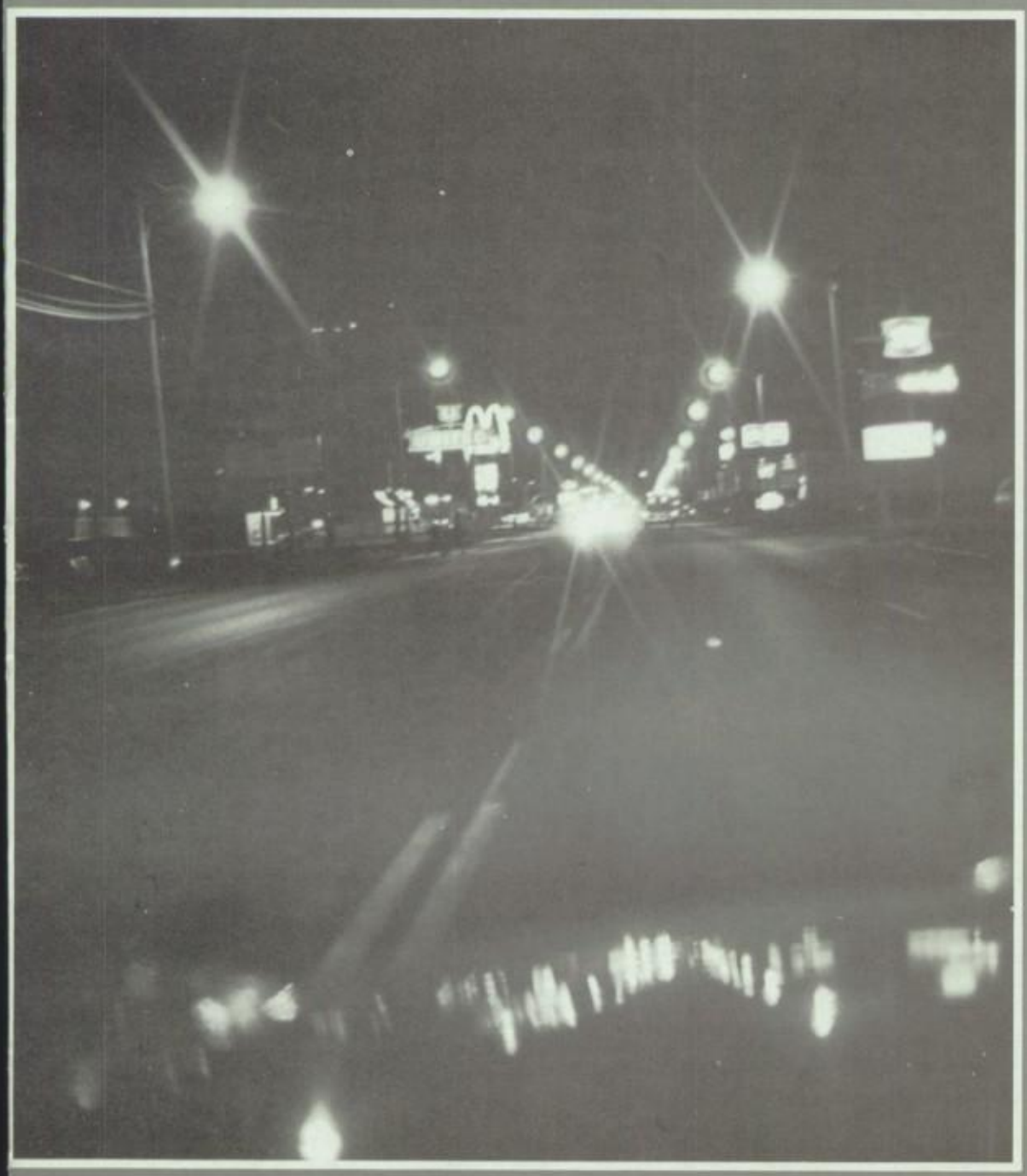
To other students, Friday night was the evening to cut loose.

"I like to go to a party, go riding around with my boyfriend, or just be with my friends," said Gay Lewis, junior.

Sometimes Friday evenings can get a little out of hand. A relaxing night "just cruising" can turn into a quick trip to Lubbock or a wild chase through the cemetary.

"The craziest thing I have ever done on a Friday evening was when I didn't go to any parties or riding around. I stayed home and ordered a pizza and paid for it with pennies, all pennies," said Donna Prothro, sophomore.

Lori Howry, sophomore, said, "My favorite activity for Friday was going to a ballgame."



On Friday or just about any other night, College Avenue was a place to hang out, meet new people, get a coke, or just cruise. A city curfew of 11 o'clock on weekdays and 12 o'clock on weekends cleared College and other city streets of students sixteen and under.

Renting movies provided an economical way of seeing the latest releases on tape since the closest theater was in Lubbock. Misti Hester, junior, selects a video tape from the selection at Howdy's Convenience Store.

Studying in advance is the recommended route to good grades, but for most it was

Cramming In The Knowledge

Staying up till one or two in the morning to study was not unusual for many students preparing for a test. In fact, cramming was the most common way to study.

Sandra Vasquez, senior, said "There are advantages to cramming; I work best under pressure."

"I review a few minutes before the test", said Ronnie Lewis, junior, "that's the only way I can study."

Besides cramming, a common way to prepare for the dreaded government test or the math quiz was by studying far in advance.

The alternatives were cheating or not studying at all. Ten percent admitted to having "roving eyes" while 13% admitted to never hittin' the books.

Conditions for studying were also varied. Some students studied while the radio or television sounded in the background. Others preferred to study in peace and quiet.

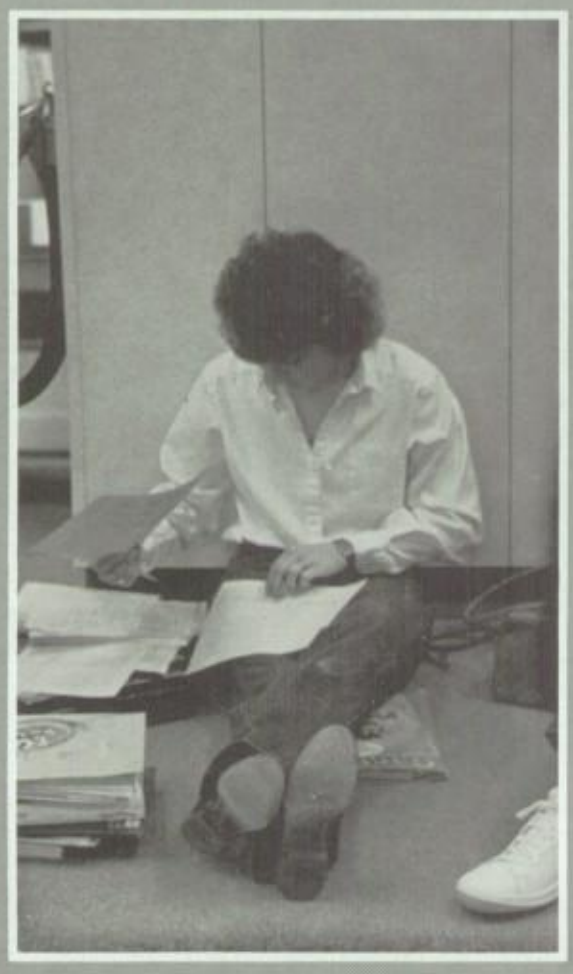
"When I study," said Brandie Blackard, junior, "I study with the stereo on. I think it helps me concentrate."

"I usually study in front of the TV in the living room," said Susan Del Bosque, senior.

Lisa Trammel, junior, summed up the attitude of many,"I just don't study, period."

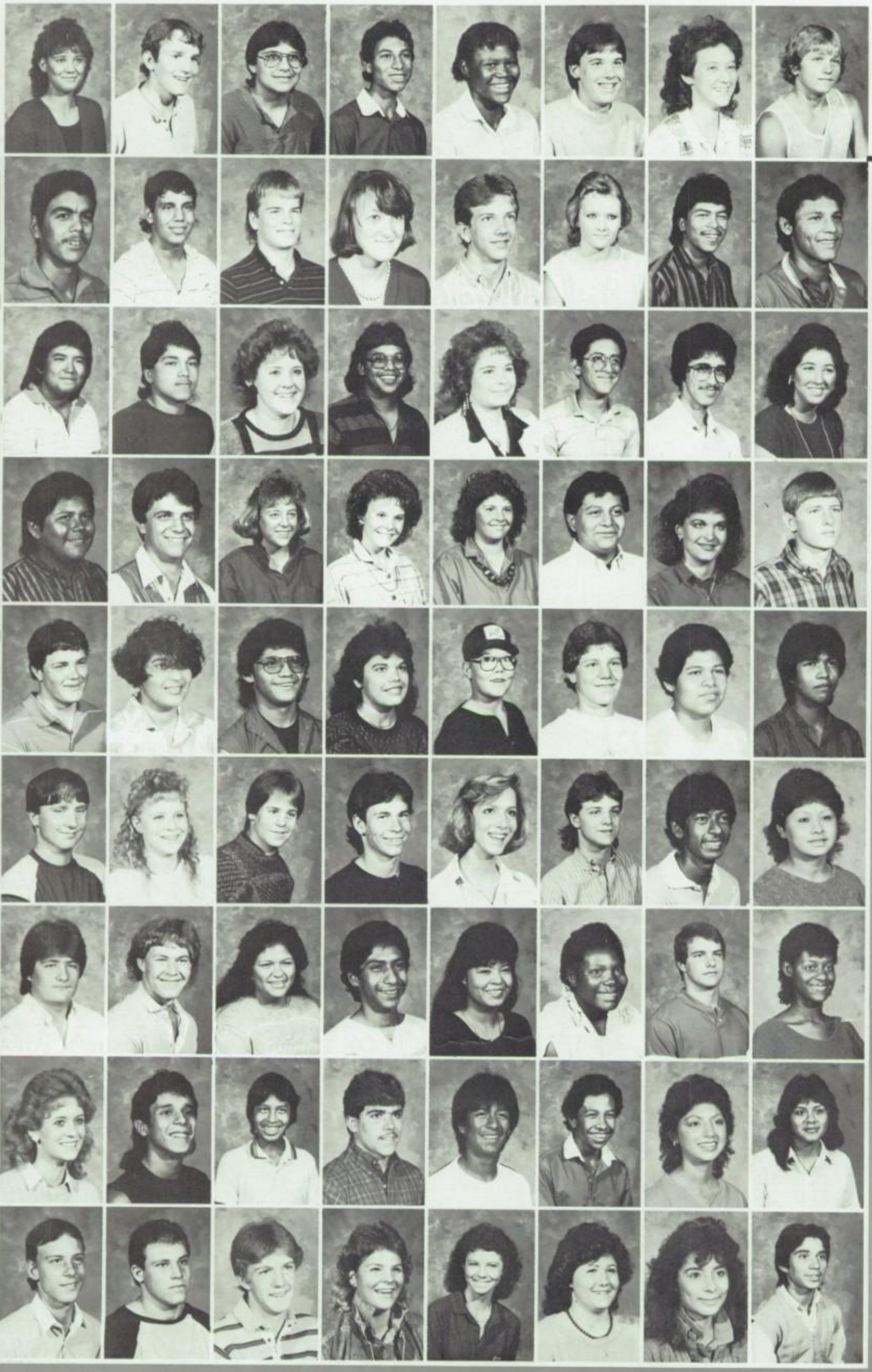
How Did You Study For Tests?

Cram at last minute	63%
Far in advance	14%
Never	13%
Cheat	10%



Laura Hook, junior, crams in a few extra facts before semester finals. The area by the Student Council office was a favorite "study hall."

Pam Buchanan, sophomore, chooses to discuss the latest gossip rather than study for an upcoming test. Even teachers chose to study and cram for weeks prior to taking the TECAT exam.



Sheila Moody 11
Scott Moore 10
Bobby Mora 10
Carlos Moreno 11
Treva Morgan 10
Mike Morrison 11
Melony Mulloy 11
Stacy Mulloy 10

Marcos Mungia 10
Josue Murrillo 11
Gregg Myatt 10
Niki Nesbitt 11
Steven Newsom 11
Stacie O'Briant 11
Andrew Ochoa 11
Daniel Ochoa 10

Debra Ochoa 11
Robert Ochoa 10
Wendi Oldham 11
Mike Ortiz 10
Lesa Osborne 11
Adrian Osornio 10
Jaime Osornio 11
Patricia Osornio 11

Bobby Paredez 11
John Parker 10
Lori Parker 10
Stacy Parkinson 11
Tracy Parkinson 10
Paul Partida 10
Missy Patton 11
Paxton Payton 10

Kirk Pearson 11
Lyni Perez 11
Harvey Pesqueda 10
Kelley Pigg 11
Earl Pinkert 10
Paul Pinkerton 10
Albert Polando 11
Robert Pompa 11

Dale Price 10
Christy Price 11
Mike Priest 10
Dennis Procter 10
Donna Prothro 10
Scott Prothro 11
Larry Quintanilla 10
Victoria Quintanilla 11

Scott Rawlins 11
Steve Reno 10
Arcelia Reyes 10
Mickey Reyes 11
Lisa Reyna 10
Claudine Richardson 10
Scott Rister 11
Charlotte Roberson 11

Rhonda Roberts 11
Ronnie Robles 11
Francisco Rodriquez 10
Rod Rodriquez 11
Benny Rodriquez 10
Jerry Rodriquez 10
Patricia Rodriquez 11
Yolanda Rodriquez 10

Chad Rogers 10
Scott Rogers 11
Scott Rose 11
LaDonna Roysden 10
Leslie Roysden 10
Tracy Rumbaugh 11
Sylvia Salazar 11
Arnold Sanchez 10

Nominees are taken; ballots are counted; all for

Selecting the Chosen Few

Choosing class favorites each year gave the students an opportunity to choose a boy and a girl to represent the class. The Student Council was in charge of the election. Nominees were taken and the election took place during lunch one day.

The sophomore favorites were Dennis Cunningham and Mara Miller. Dennis, an involved athlete, participated in varsity football, basketball, and track.

"I voted for Dennis because he's really a nice guy with a good personality. He honestly deserved to be chosen as one of the class favorites," said Maria Cavazos, sophomore.

Mara represented the sophomore class in the Student Council.

Ron Arrington and Tammy Driver were chosen the junior class favorites. Tammy was an active Student Council member. She was a member of the Spanish Club and FCA. Tammy participated in track and cross-country. Ron played football and was chosen for first team all-district as a defensive back. He also was involved in track and powerlifting and was a member of FCA.

"Ron is really a great guy and I think he deserved to be our class favorite," said Tim Escue, junior.

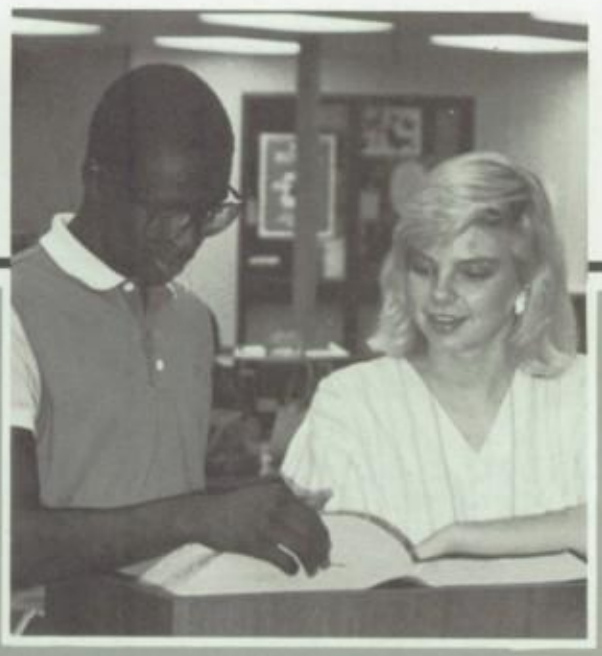
Christine Sanchez 11
Tino Sanchez 11
Lorena Sanchez 10
Robert Sanchez 11
Jeannie Sandobal 10
Lee Sangpromarint 11
Daryn Shamburger 11
Erik Sharpee 10

Michael Shepherd 11
Brandon Simpson 11
Keven Simpson 10
Lee Simpson 10
Shannon Skinner 10
David Smith 11
Sheri Smith 10
Melinda Solano 10

Umberto Solano 10
Jerry Spears 11
Traci Standifer 10
Stephanie Stephens 10
Michelle Stevenson 11
Leigh Ann Stevens 11
Susan Stewart 11
Becky Stockton 10

Hazel Stockton 11
Stephen Stockton 11
Terry Stucker 10
Reese Summer 10
Carolyn Swain 10
Rhonda Synatschic 11
Parri Sypersma 11
Sherry Talk 10

Laurie Taylor 10
Dailene Terrell 11
Isaac Tijerina 11
Gloria Tolentino 10
Lori Toomire 11
Tony Torres 11
Lisa Trammel 11
Todd Trice 10

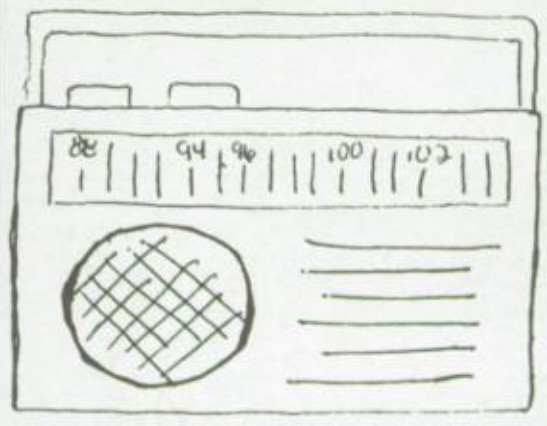


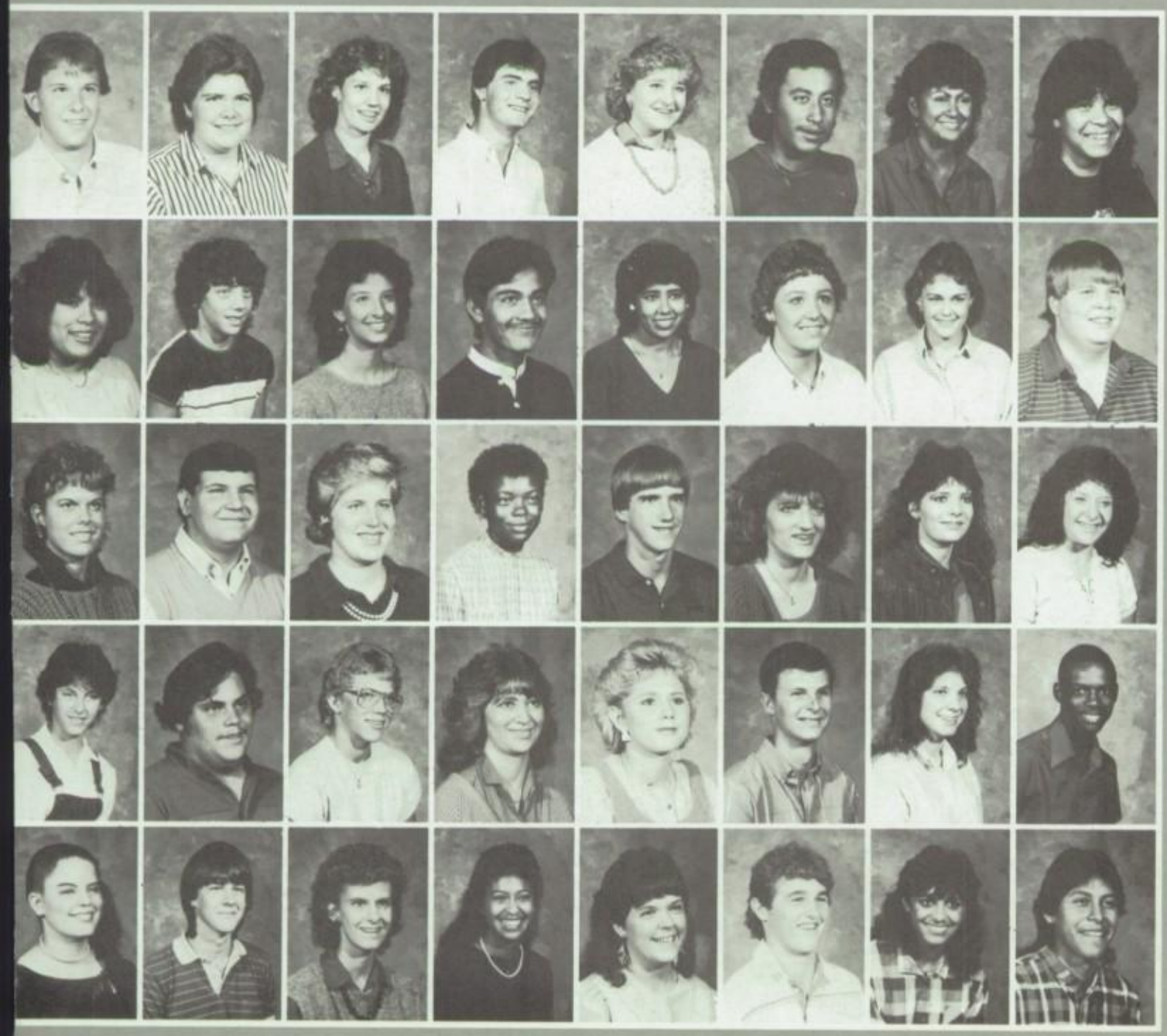
Dennis Cunningham and Mara Miller, sophomore favorites, take a few minutes to check the correct spelling for a word in English.

The junior favorites, Ron Arrington and Tammy Driver, look over the newspaper clippings posted in the snack bar that mark student achievements.

Favorite Music

Rock	44%
Pop	45%
Country	3%
Other	8%





Clay Turner 11
Jolee Turner 10
Melissa Turner 11
Mike Tyree 10
Marni Tyson 11
Frank Valderas 10
Terri Valderas 10
Becky Valdez 11

Brenda Valenzuela 10
Mike Van Zandt 10
Tami Vardeman 11
Angel Vasquez 11
Oralia Villanueva 10
Jacque Walker 11
Natalie Walker 10
Bill Wallace 11

Kassie Waller 11
Ronny Walls 11
Melanie Ward 10
Shannon Washington 10
Ronnie Watkins 10
Alesha Webb 11
Mona Kay Wells 11
Michelle West 11

Kerry Wheeler 10
Ted Wheeler 10
Jason Whitley 11
Tammy Wilcox 10
Dorothy Williams 11
John Williams 11
Michelle Williams 11
Kevin Willis 10

Andra Wilmon 10
Craig Wood 10
Tonetta Wood 11
Cindy Ybarra 10
Hayley York 11
Chad Young 10
JoAnn Zapata 10
Jimmy Zepeda 11

Teachers' skills and jobs are Put To The Test

TECAT (Texas Examination for Certified Admistrators and Teachers) was cussed and discussed throughout the year.

Any employed educator who had a teaching certificate was required to take the test March 10 and if he failed the test, his job was at stake. Pass-fail results were received after May 5.

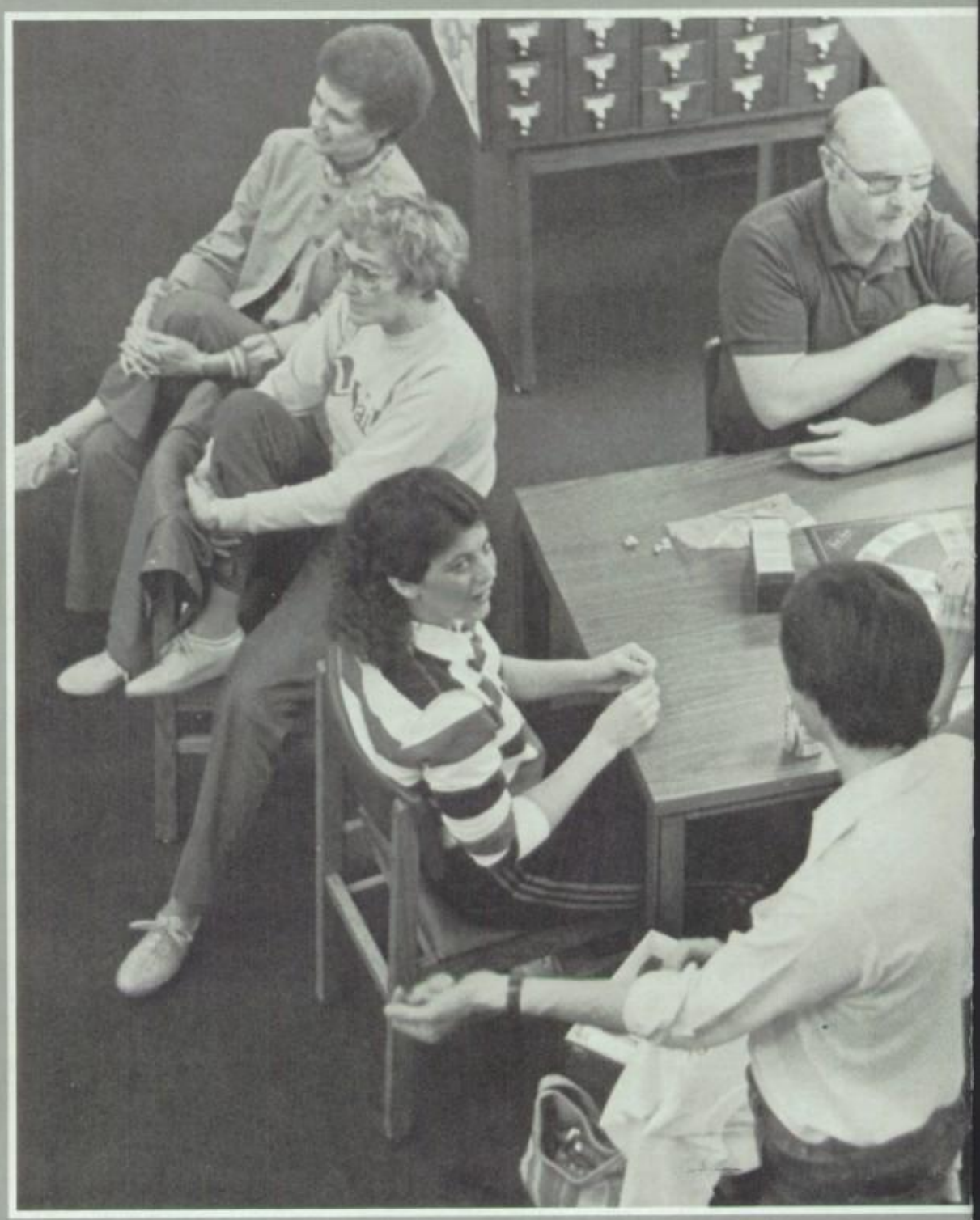
"The content of the test did not address itself to the issue of whether a certified person (teacher or administrator), was competent to do his or her job," said Mrs.Elizabeth Holder, president of Levelland Educators Association.

"Teachers should be tested over only the subject they teach," said Mr.Randy Parrish, math and science teacher.

The test was brought about by a task force headed by H. Ross Perot and contained questions on English usage.

A lawsuit was filed against the test by the Texas State Teachers Association, but the case was denied at the district level. The case was then appealed.

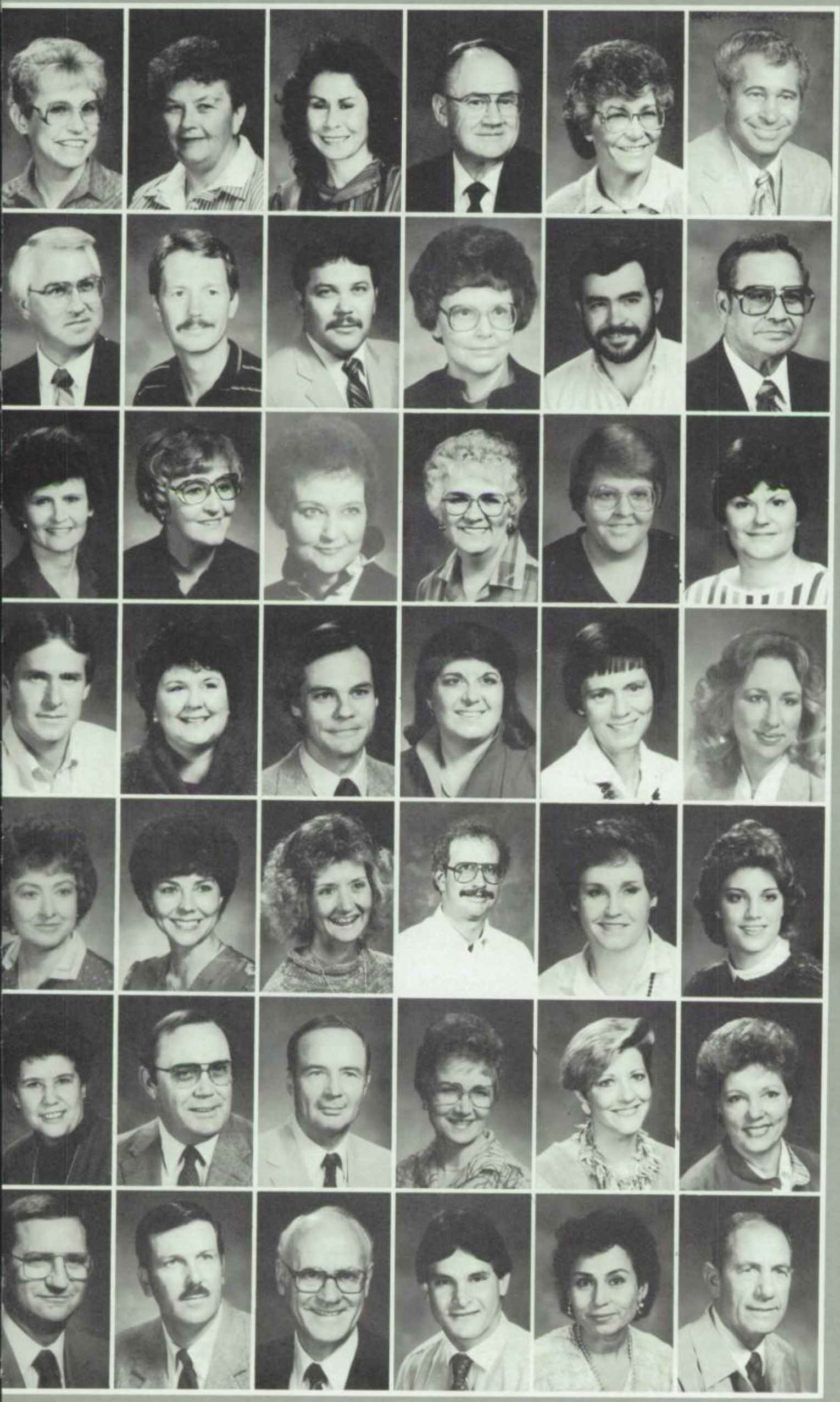
Most of the teachers felt like they passed the test.



Several teachers join in a game of "Trivial Pursuit" and friendly conversation while watching over students during the hall decorating contest. Any other free time prior to March was spent studying for TECAT.

Maxine Adair — English II,III
David Adams — Trainer
Larry Anthony — Biology I; Psychology
Kelly Baggett — Assistant Principal
Beverly Barker — Girls Basketball; Aerobics
J.L. Barnett — School Board member

Kenneth Bayse — Government; World History; Economics
Bobby Birdsong — Biology I,II; Honors Biology
Mike Bland — Building Trades
Jim Bob Burgoon — Woodworking
Lonna Carter — Homemaking II; Home and Family; Clothing and Textiles
Carrie Chatfield — Algebra II; Intro to Algebra



Betty Claborn — LLD English; LLD World Geography
Jane Cole — VAC
Maggie Contreras — TEAMS; English
Robert Conway — Counselor
Mary Nell Copeland — English IV
Eddie Courtney — School Board member

Gene Davenport — Superintendent
Paul Dinkins — Phys. Ed.
Wayne Dobbins — VEH
Saleta Duff — Typing I; Accounting I
Mark Edens — Voc. Ag. II,III
Thomas Esparza — School Board member

Lynda Farabee — Journalism; Publications advisor; Photography
Jackie French — Counselor
Barbara Garrison — Reading
Barbara Griffin — Homemaking I; Foods; Home Management
Janette Groll — Choir
Jo Ellen Havens — French I,II; CLA III

Pat Henderson — World Geography; Coach
Elizabeth Holder — Spanish I, II, III
John Hope — Art I, II, III
Jo Beth Horney — Algebra II and Accelerated Algebra II; Geometry; Cheerleading Sponsor
Tommie Hunt — Chemistry I, II; Physics
Emmalie John — Speech; Drama; Debate

Lavoy Jones — English II, III
Rosabeth Kauffman — School Board member
Fredna Lair — Phys. Ed
Mike Lawson — LLD
Barbara Leland — Dean of Secondary Education
Kim Locke — TEAMS; Informal Geometry; Pre-Algebra; Algebra I

Mary Marshall — Aide
Robert Martin — Principal
Gene Mayfield — Athletic Director
Jean Miller — Secretary
Rita Modawell — Cosmetology I, II
Mildred Montgomery — HECE

Max Newman — Assistant Superintendent
Jimmy Newsom — School Board member
Claude Northcutt — English III, IV, AP
Harvey Oaxaca — Spanish I; Coach
Erma Ortiz — Aide
Jerold Parmer — School Board member

Randy Parrish — Analyt. Geom., Precalc., Chem. I
Bambi Rader — Intro. to Biology, Biology I, Phy. science, tennis
Frances Raymond — Librarian

Sandra Richardson — Consumer math, Geom. I
Tom Sawyer — VOE; Office Practice
Gary Schubert — Health; Coach

Nancy Smith — Secretary
Travis Spears — School Board member
Wilda Stagner — English III, IV

Jo Ellen Stansifer — Adv. Prog., Comp. Prog.
E.C. St. Clair — ICT
Dan St. Leger — History, Coach

Karol Steffens — Algebra II, Geom. I
Jolene Sweeney — History; Gov't; Wo Area Studies
Ann Tarr — English II

Tim Walker — Drafting, Coach
Libby Waters -Typing I, II; Bus. Mach; Data Processing
Robert Watkins — D.E. I, II

Dean Weese — Girls Basketball, Begin. Golf
Diane Williams — Typing I; Shorthand; Bus. Math
George Williams — Auto Mechanics

English teacher, Claude Northcutt, attends elementary school in Clutter, Texas. He has taught in Levelland for 27 years. (Below) Harvey Oaxaca completes his freshman year at McMurray College in Abilene, Texas.

Cheerleading fills Libby Waters time in Levelland High School. senior, she was voted Miss LHS.

Dreaming early, assistant principal Kelly Baggett, wants to be a doc

Of all career choices, who would choose

To Be A Teacher

Mrs. Tommie Hunt, science teacher, participates in school functions such as Kid's Day, her junior year, 1955.

What do you want to be when you grow up? Most answers would usually include being a fireman, nurse, astronaut or for far-fetched minds, a movie star . . . but how many little kids wanted to pursue a teaching career?

"As long as I can remember, I've always wanted to be a teacher. My parents and relatives were in the field of education and were my greatest influences," said Libby Waters, business teacher.

Some teachers had other careers on their minds before going into teaching.

"I started college and was planning on becoming a psychologist. When I graduated, I had a degree in business and two years later I became a teacher," said Jo Ellen Stansifer.

Claude Northcutt, English teacher, said, "I dreamed of being a minister. Since both teaching and preaching are so closely related in nature, method, and purpose, I did not have to make too many changes in shifting from one to the other."

Pat Henderson, geography teacher, said, "As a youth, I dreamed of playing professional baseball. I once tried to get into the Mafia, but they wouldn't let me in because I was born in Germany."

Even through the trials of teaching, teachers have found out that it is best for them.

"I am very satisfied with teaching — even if the bucks aren't there, happiness is what counts," said Carrie Chatfield, algebra teacher.

"Sometimes I feel bad when I see my friends with financially rewarding careers, but I really doubt they are more happy than I," said Bobby Birdsong, biology teacher.

MAKING A DEAL

"Large enough to serve you, small enough to care." Levelland merchants adopted this slogan to define what they believed business was like in Levelland. Many students found this slogan to be correct as they shopped the businesses in town.

Levelland businesses had it made with high school students as customers. From clothing stores to discount stores to grocery stores — all benefitted from the business students provided for them.

The students also had it made because of the items that Levelland businesses had to offer them. Convenience, quality, and a variety of merchandise kept high school students spending their extra money in Levelland stores. Most students found it beneficial to shop in Levelland especially when they didn't have the time or money to go to Lubbock.

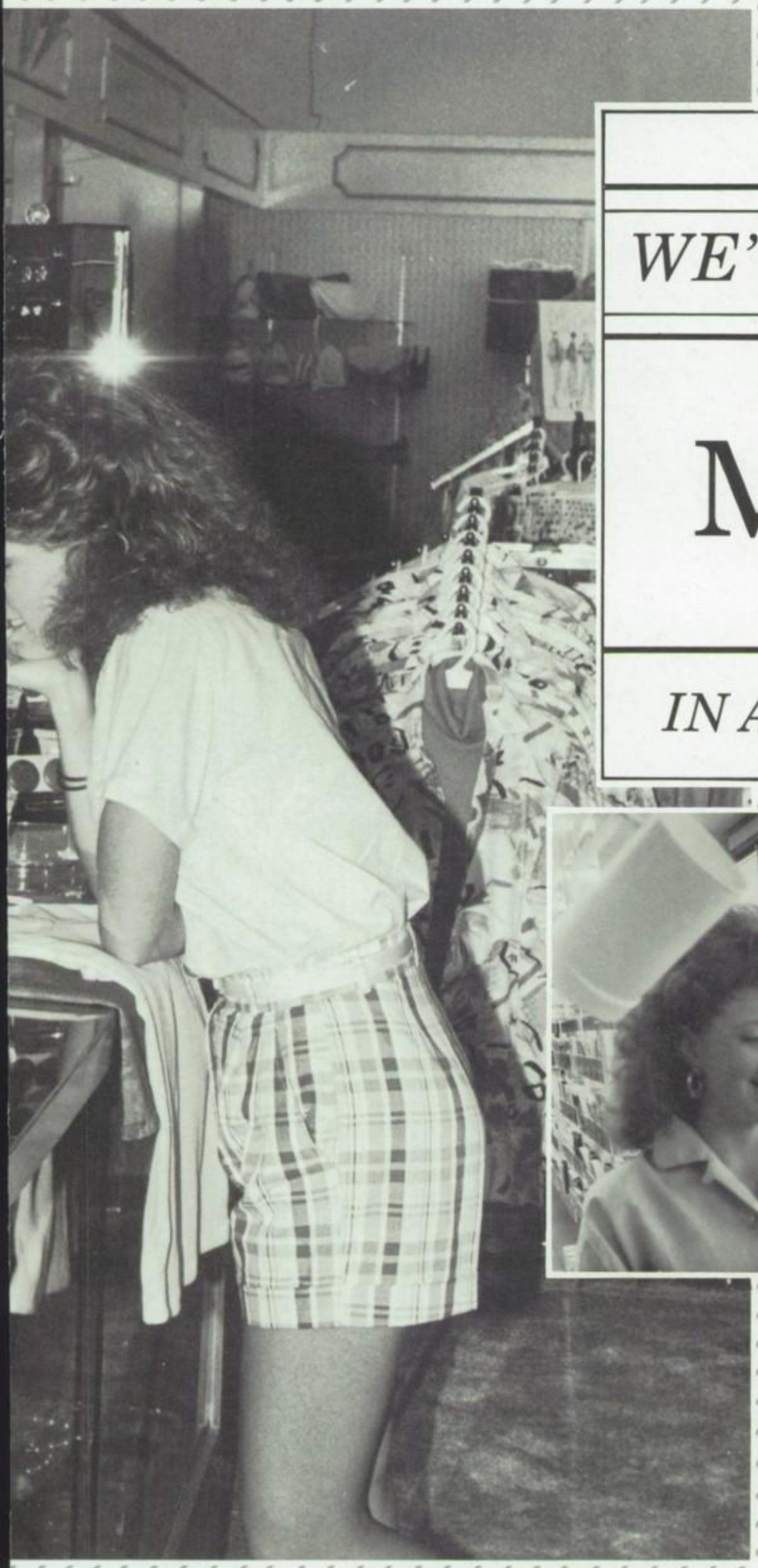
"I would shop mainly in Levelland because I didn't have the gas to go to Lubbock," said Machelle Jackson, sophomore.

"I felt like I got more personalized attention when I shopped in Levelland because usually the merchants knew me or my family," said Lori Parker, sophomore.

High school students could even save money by shopping in town. Howdy's convenience store featured several coupons for free cokes, corndogs, coffee, and doughnuts in the Lobo Lair which made MAKING A DEAL even better for students.

"I loved getting coupons for free food. They came in really handy when I was hungry but didn't have any money," said Kim Mayberry, junior.

Trying to find jewelry to go with her new outfit, Stephanie McCulloch, sophomore, looks over the selection at a local boutique. Many Levelland clothing stores prospered because of the business high school students provided.



WE'VE • GOT • IT

MADE

IN ADVERTISING

Amy Martin, sophomore, finds good deals at Howdy's where she can redeem coupons for free cokes, corndogs, etc. Howdy's offered these coupons to high school students in the Lobo Lair.

SENIOR SHOWCASE • 1986

Randy Brown

Thanks for hard work and study, pumping iron and self discipline. We appreciate and love you very much. You will do great in the future. — Dad, Mom and Susan

Melanie Zolliecoffer

You're Still our precious baby — you haven't changed a bit. Love — Grandmother, Mom and Dad.

Kristi Schonerstedt

Thanks for the memories! Congratulations and may all your dreams for the future come true! We love you very much! — Mom, Dad, Kami and Kraig

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OLD TOOLPUSHER
WELL SERVICING COMPANY

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Pastor, Philip Goodrum
Corner of Cherry & Sherman

Sunday School 9:45
Morning Worship 10:55
Church Training 6:00
Evening Worship 7:00
Wednesday Night 7:30

Pam Watkins, T. J. Anderson and Mike Fisher, seniors, are part of the youth group at SECOND BAPTIST.

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"Serving All of Hockley County"

JoBeth Garrison, junior, stops by NEWS-PRESS to pick up the latest edition of Levelland news.

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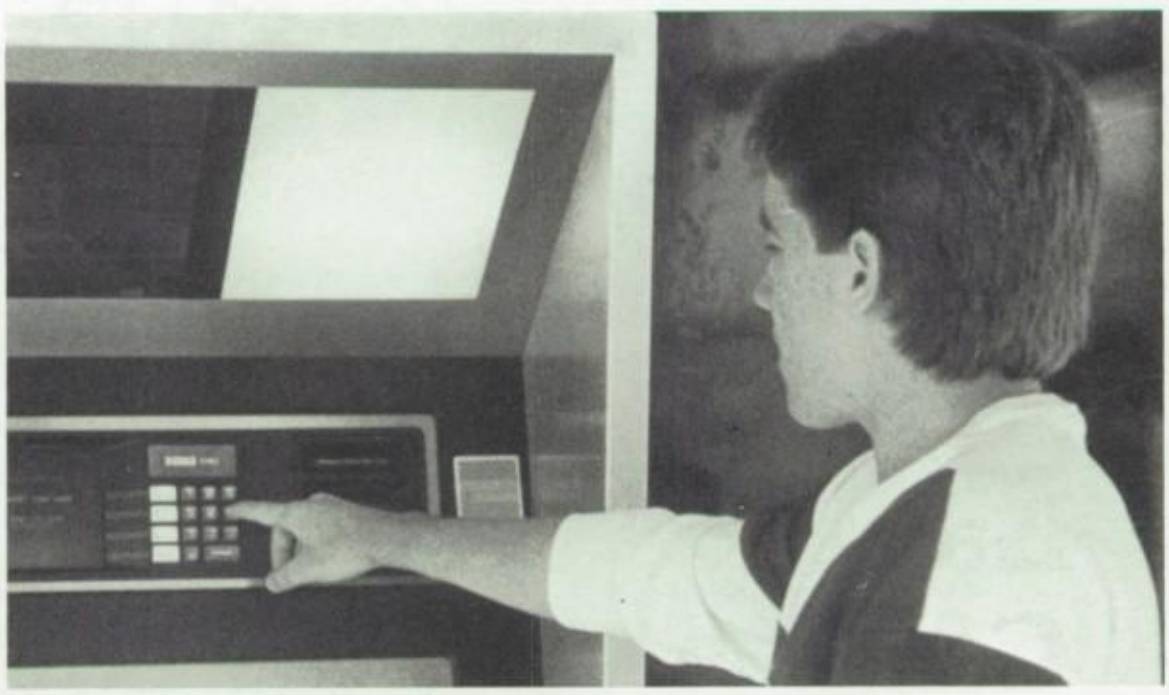

Micky Williams, senior, uses "Impact" as a reliable source for quick cash at FIRST NATIONAL BANK.

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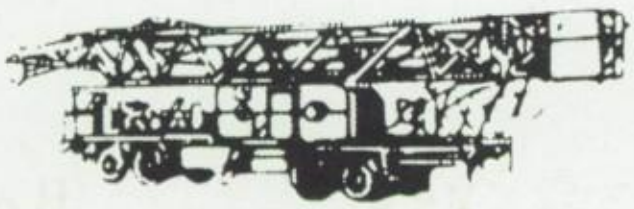

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Buddy Thompson

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Julie Carter

Congratulations! We are proud of you and we love you! — Dad, Mom andDavid

Alan Foster

We are proud of you and we love you. May you always have the desire to do all things through Him, who gives us our strength. Love — Dad, Mom and Raeann

Kathy Gilmer

We are extremely proud of you. You are a very special person to many people and especially to us. We love you. — Mom, Dad, Ron & Laura

SENIOR
SHOW CASE • 1986

Cody Poage

Congratulations! We are proud of you.
— Mom & Dad

Shannon Lewis

Twelve down and four to go! We Love you!
— Mom and Dad

Roy Reynolds

Congratulations, we love you.
— Dad, Mom, and Becky

Christy Rister

Life can only be understood backward but must be lived forward.
Congratulations.
— Mom, Dad, Scott, and Casey

Anna Hernandez

Your hard work and determination has accomplished many goals. With the Lord's guidance may the future be full of happiness and success. We love you for what you are,
— Dad, Mom, Pat, Jo Ann, & Mikey

Jason Cox

Congratulations Jas! We are so very proud of you and are always behind you 100%.
— Dad and Mom

Stacey Grametbaur

We love you and we are so proud of you. Looking forward to what the future holds for you
— Love, Mother, Dad, Laura, and Ginger

Julie Carlile

Congratulations! We know you will reach great heights in your future plans. We love you.
— Mom and Dad

Angie Williams

Climb High
Climb Far
Your Goal the Sky
Your Aim the Star
— Dad and Mom

Tim Thoms

Congratulations and may the best of everything be yours in the future. We love you.
— Mom and Dad

Regina Moody

Congratulations. We are proud of you and love you very much. Best of luck for your future plans.
— Mom, Dad, Sheila, and B. J.

El Lobo Patrons
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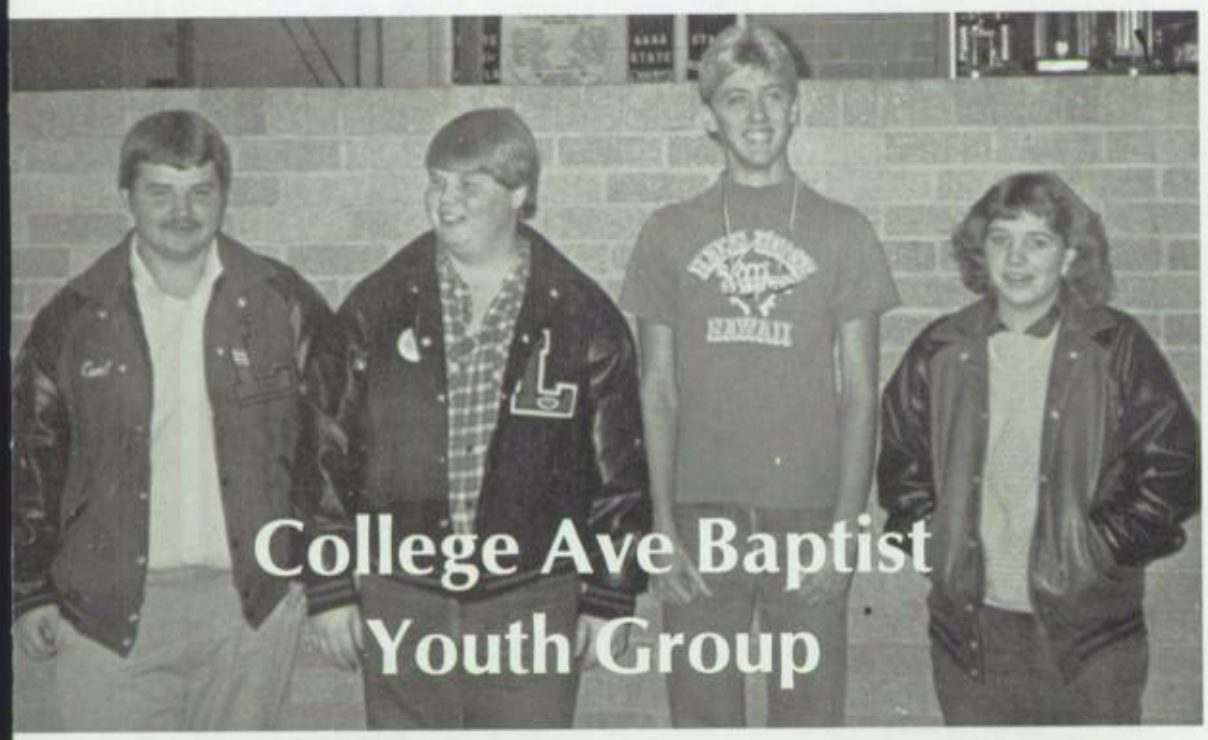
For economical handmade gifts, Leslie Perry, senior, selects greenware at DON'S CERAMICS.



College Ave Baptist Youth Group

College Avenue Baptist Church
213 College Ave.
894-4550

SENIOR SHOWCASE • 1986

Trent Struck

From a 40 lb. scrapper to a young man, we have loved you all the way. The best is yet to come! Love from ski country!
— Mom, Gary, & Jason

Mandy Roger

We are proud of what you have accomplished.
You are a joy to be around. We love you.
— Mother, Dad, & Teresa

Tommie Riley

Son the Lord has been gracious to you. You will be successful if you remember to acknowledge Him in all things. We love you very much.
— Mom, Dad, & Chris

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For her remodeling plans, Michelle Cardenas, junior, chooses HIGGINBOTHAM BARTLETT CO.

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Student employee, Scott Prothro, junior, checks out equipment at TRICO MACHINE SHOP.

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SENIOR SHOWCASE • 1986

Cory Barnes

From day one you have been a joy. We love you very much. — Dad and Mother

Missy Morris

Congratulations! We are very proud of you and all of your accomplishments. Love — Mom and Dad

Jim Newkirk

Congratulations Jim!!! With Love — Dad, Mom, and Anjanette

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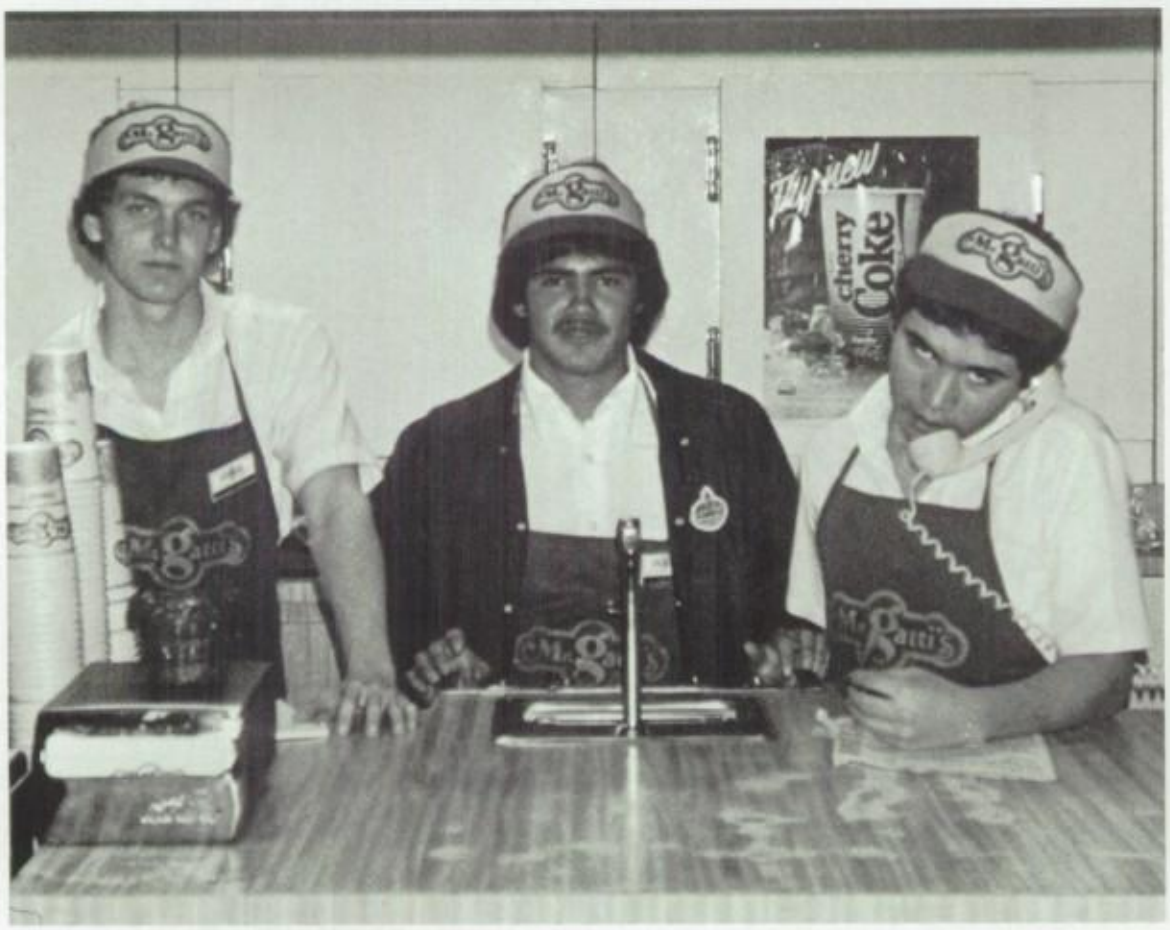
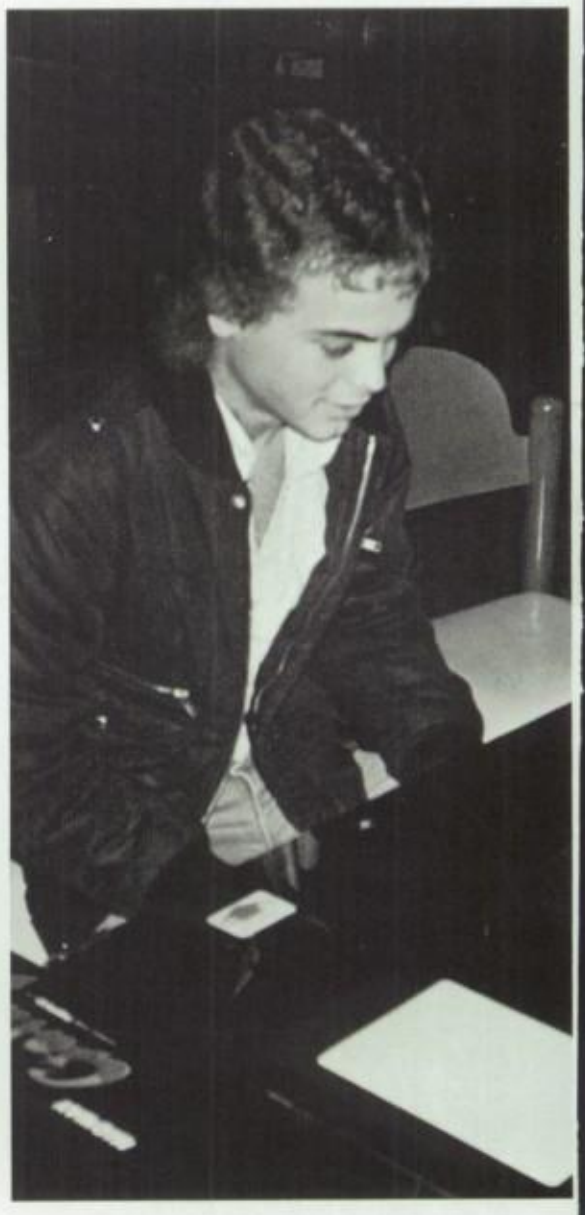
Darrell Horne, Julio Cruz, and Tino Garza, seniors, welcome high school students to **Mr. Gatti's. Mr. Gatti's** offers a lunchtime buffet at a reasonable price.



James Mills, senior, enjoys playing a video game during lunch at **Mr. Gatti's.** Video games and a big screen television offer entertainment for customers.



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Jennifer Jones

To a very delightful daughter. May your future be even brighter than your past. We wish you much happiness.
Love — Mom, Dad, & Jeff

Ronnie Smith

I am very proud of you. I know that you can succeed in whatever you wish to accomplish. I wish you a life filled with love & laughter.
Love — Mom

Stacey Burrow

We've loved watching you grow. It's been a great 18 years for us. We are very proud of you.
Love — Mom, Dad, & Tammy

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Paige Gordon, sophomore, inspects a truck at BUILDERS REDI-MIX.

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Ronnie Smith, senior, samples the food at the SPOT.

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- Hamburgers

and much more
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For quality service, Melony Mulloy, junior, recommends E&Z SPECIALTIES.

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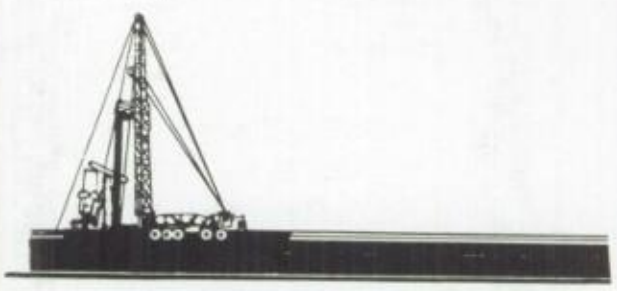

Phil Martin Chevrolet

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LEVELLAND, TEXAS
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Jeff Northern

Jeff, with your love of life and ready smile, you have been such a pleasure to raise. We will always be proud of you and love you.
— Your family

Sherri Nipper

You're unique and we love you.
Congratulations!
— Mom, Jerry, and John

Missy Etchison

Congratulations! We are very proud of you. We love you.
— Mum, Larry, and Kent

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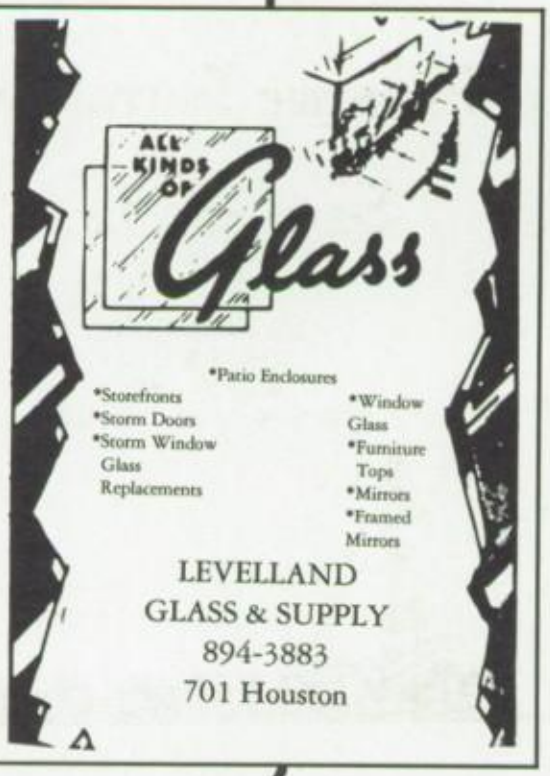

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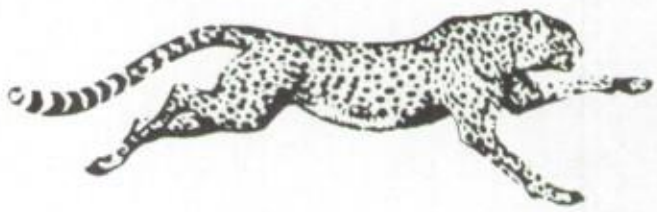

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Kim McCain

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Shane Blakemore

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Rhonda Kemp

Rhonda, we are proud of your determination to have and be what you want. May all your dreams come true. Love — Mom, Dad, Brenda, and Jimmy.

Krisann Whitley

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Sandra Vasquez

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— Dad, Mom, Sylvia, & Debbie

Todd Spears

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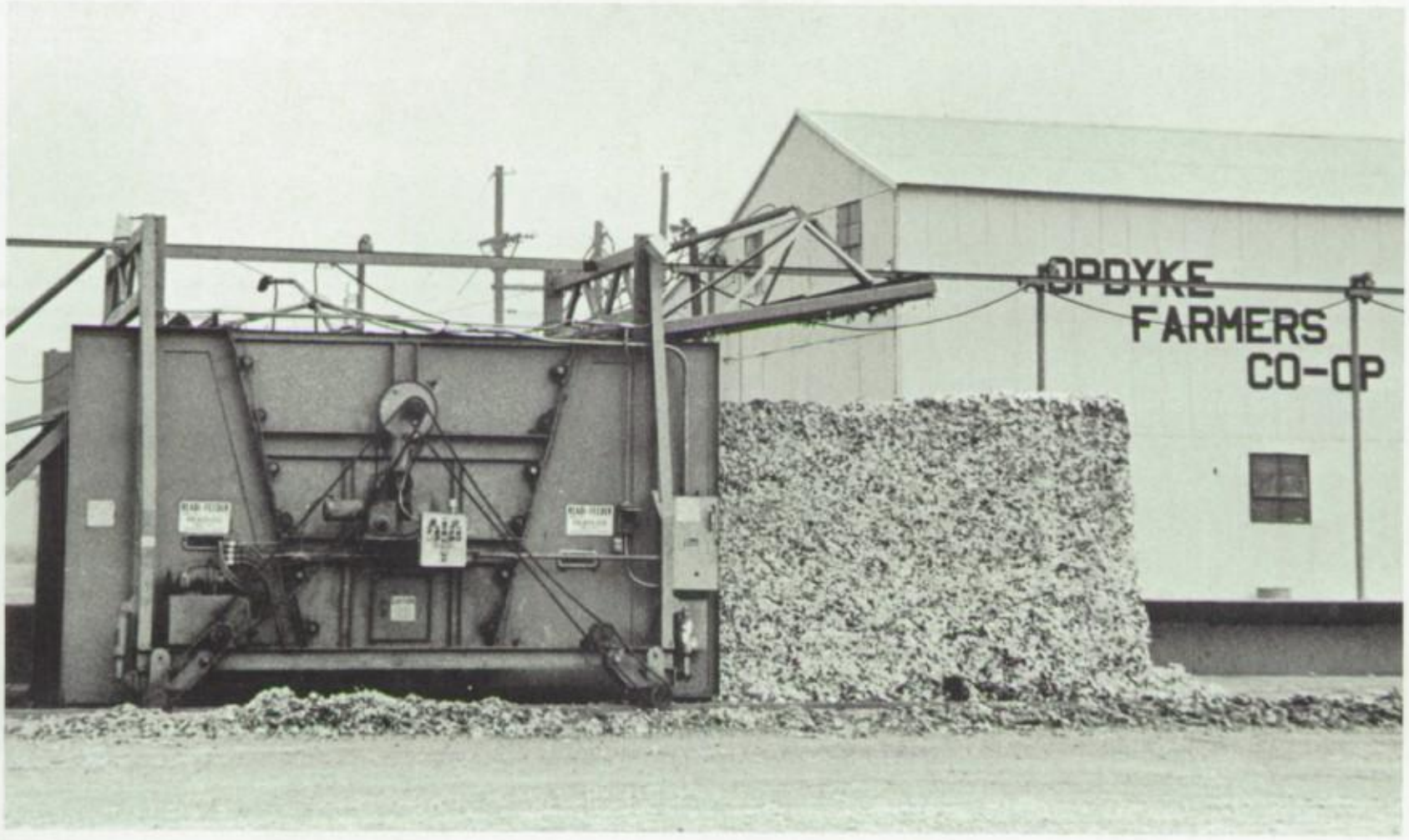

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Laura Wyatt

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Micky & Misti Williams .

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Macy Miller

We are proud of who you are, what you have accomplished, and your efforts toward your future. You are a "pearl in the treasure chest" of our lives. — Momma, Jim, & Mam

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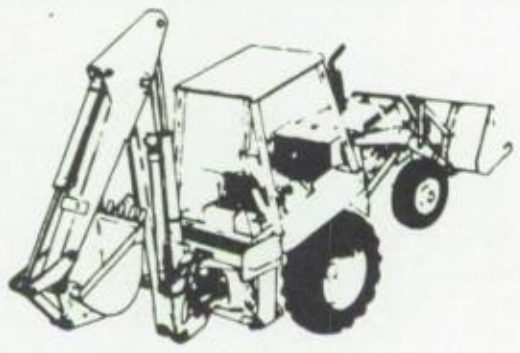

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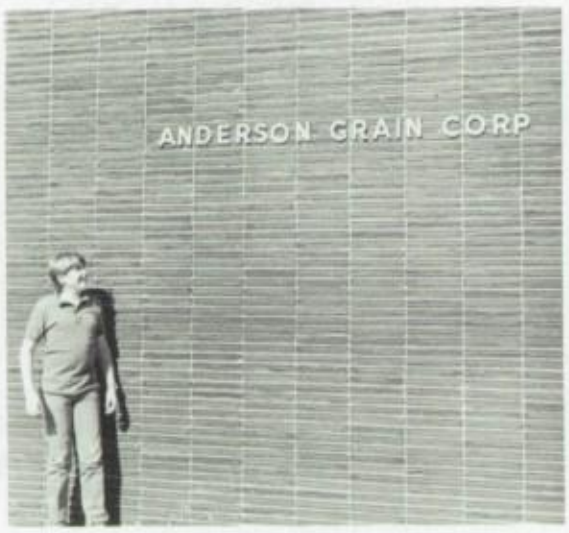

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Gregg Lindly

It's been 18 rewarding years. Continue to strive for success and your future will become yours. Always remember God loves you and so do we.
Mom, Don, Amy & Grannie

Michele McNabb

Congratulations, you finally made it! We're proud of you and love you. Let there be nothing but good times ahead, and may you reach all your goals.
Mother and Rick

Waqas Jilani

Congratulations! We are proud of you and your accomplishments. Best of luck for the future. We are behind you all the way.
Dad, mom, grandparents, uncles, aunts, Ammad & Saher

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Leslie Perry

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Jonathan Wilson

Seems like only yesterday! We're very proud of the young man you turned out to be. Wish you good things and luck for your future. All our love, son! — Mom & Dad

Tammy Lamb

Congratulations! We love you. — Dad, Mom, and Penny

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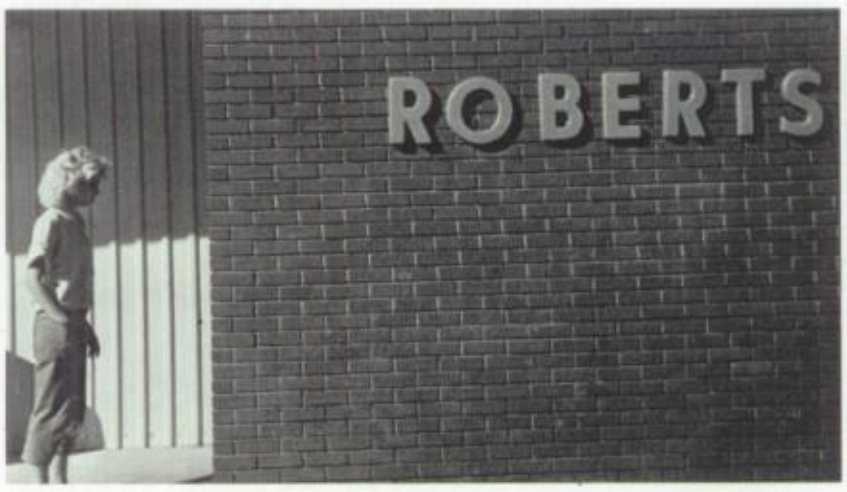

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Victor Mendez

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Pam Watkins

Congratulations! You've proved yourself in every way. May God bless you in your future endeavors. We love you. — Mom, Dad, Ronnie, and Mark

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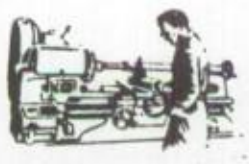

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The COLOPHON

Volume 48 of the Levelland High School *El Lobo* was published by the yearbook staff. The book was printed by Taylor Publishing Company of Dallas, Texas. The 176 pages of the *El Lobo* were printed using an offset lithography process. 160 pages of the book was printed on 100 pound enamel paper. The 16 pages of Random Notes were printed on #70 gray vivitext paper.

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El Lobo Staff: Missy Morris, Amy Guess, Macy Miller, Michelle Herring, Ronnie Smith, Tammy Beard, Michelle Cardenas (not pictured).

Making It Through

1986 was almost over, bringing to a close a year filled with such events as No Pass-No Play, TEAMS (a required test given to juniors for graduation), and the TECAT (a "competency" test given to all Texas educators). But even through all this, students showed House Bill 72 supporter H. Ross Perot that they could still have fun in school (or rather after school as was Twirp Week) in spite of him. Teachers proved themselves competent as state-wide 97% passed the test.

House Bill 72 still cramped "styles" but most students found ways to live with it.

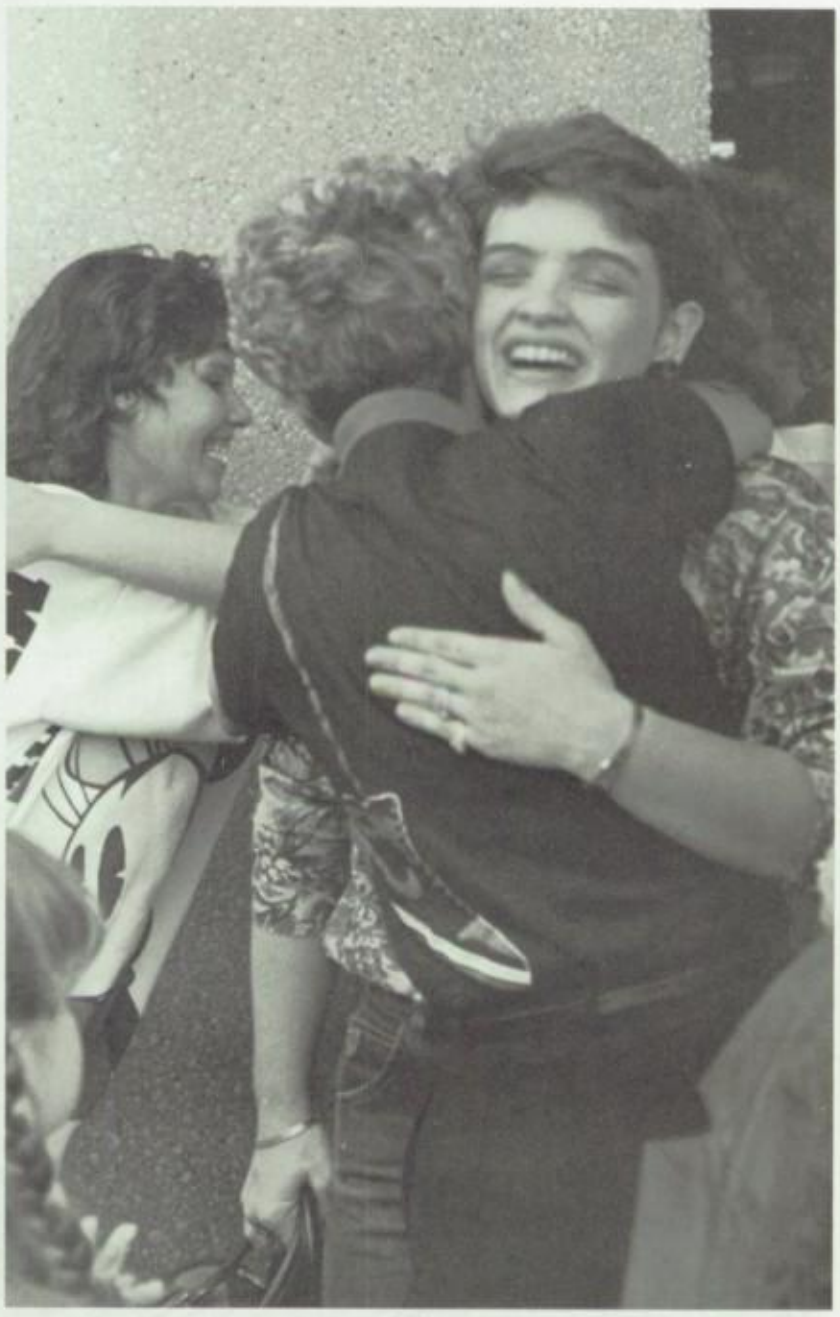
"Lunch time tutorials weren't so bad because you still had time to go out after you got finished," said Regina Moody, senior.

"I'm not saying the kids liked the rules, but it did make them take a more serious look at their academic performances and they grew more responsible because of it," said Barbara Leland, administrative intern.

As the last semester ended, the usual end-of-school flurry kept students busy. Seniors handed in final research papers and underclassmen looked forward to another summer break. When final exams were given and graduation was over, students threw away note-filled spirals and worn down pencils and grabbed beach towels and sunshades because school was out, summer was here and we had made it!

The Scavenger Hunt was one Twirp Week activity in which all students had the chance to participate. The juniors and the seniors tied for first place.

Playing up to Mr. Robert Martin, principal, Greg Arp, junior, adds interest to the Miss Twirp contest. Greg placed third in the pageant.



With a congratulatory hug from Millie Brockman, Loboette basketball player, Missy Morris, senior, realizes that all the work in basketball practice has paid off. The Loboettes claimed the title of 1986 4-A state champions.

WE'VE • GOT • IT

MADE

Catching a water-filled balloon is hard for some students. The water volleyball game, held at the tennis courts, was included in the outdoor Twirp Week games.